

ALL TIED UP

THE ROCKET

1986

Wild Bill, have a
great summer, don't
party too much, & don't
be too wild, Never Overneath Head)
P.S. Don't play
with your organ
too much either
& get all you can!

It's been a
great year except a few
for Jimmy being (maybe)
Jane's Jane Janet

Bill,
you massive
greek, have an
AWESOME
Summer

Bill,
it's been a great year
and summer has been pretty
sweet. Make sure you party
hard summer and stay away from
them wild women. Come to NLR and
see what a real party's about and
we'll Jam with the Stones.

Kohut

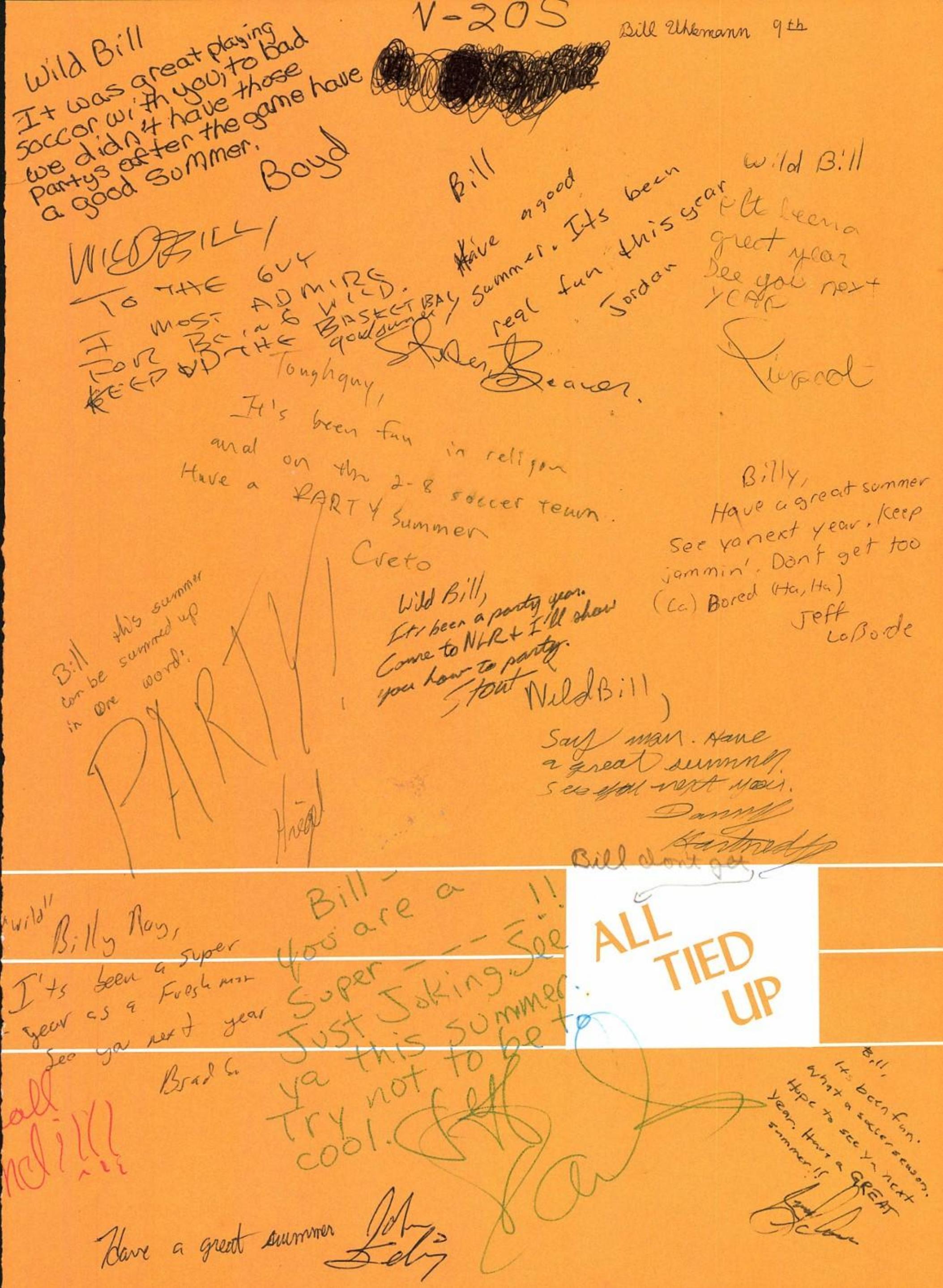
Wild Bill the Pader
It been nice knowing you
came visit same day
and we have a few
beers at the pool.
Good Luck

Daniel / Barker
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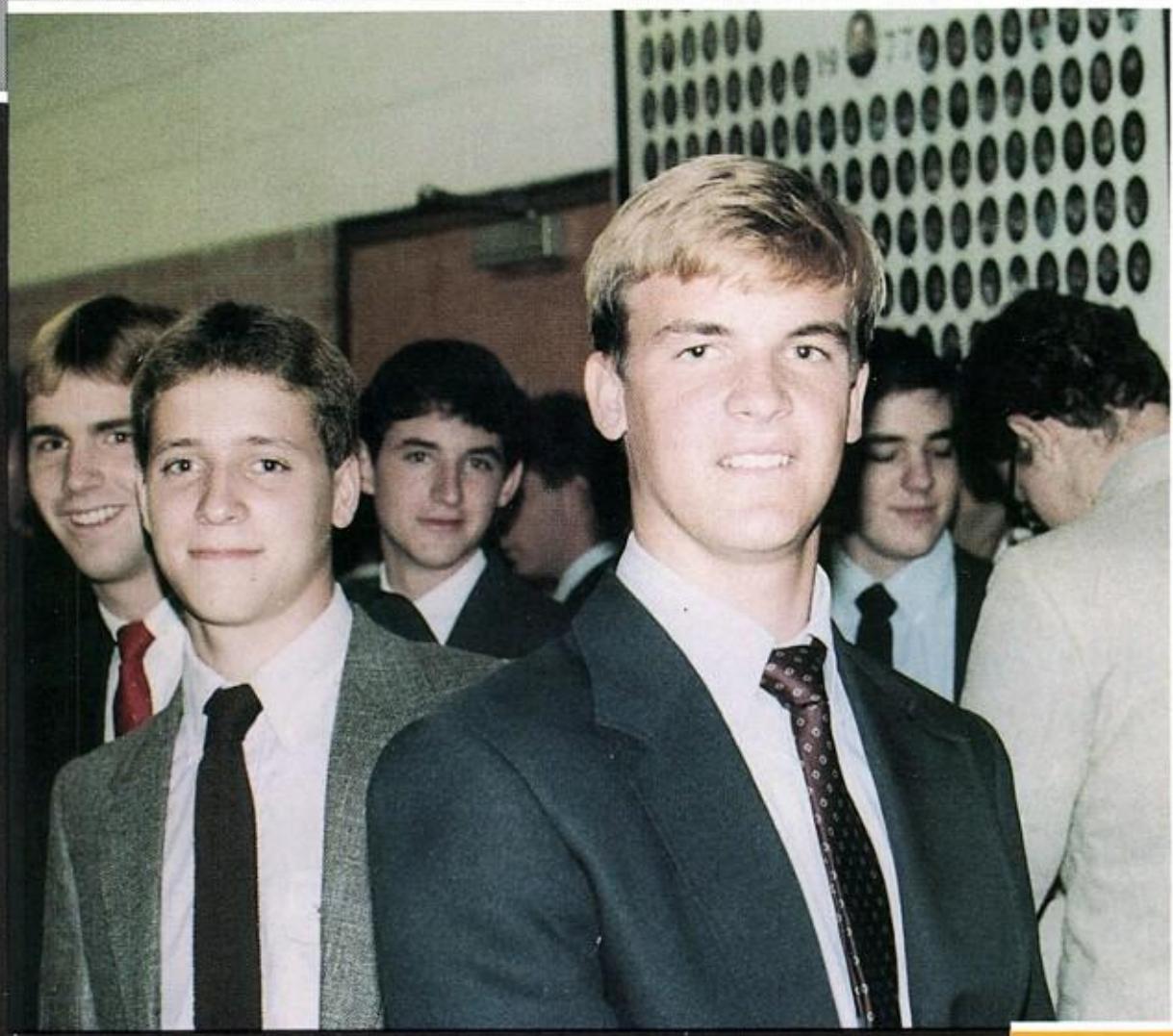
Bill,
It's been
nice knowing
you and leave
some of the girls
to me. Bye

Bill
your a nice
guy.
a nice
Summer
but don't
me,

Bill,
To bad the Bandits
suck, don't Party to
hard, Taunt



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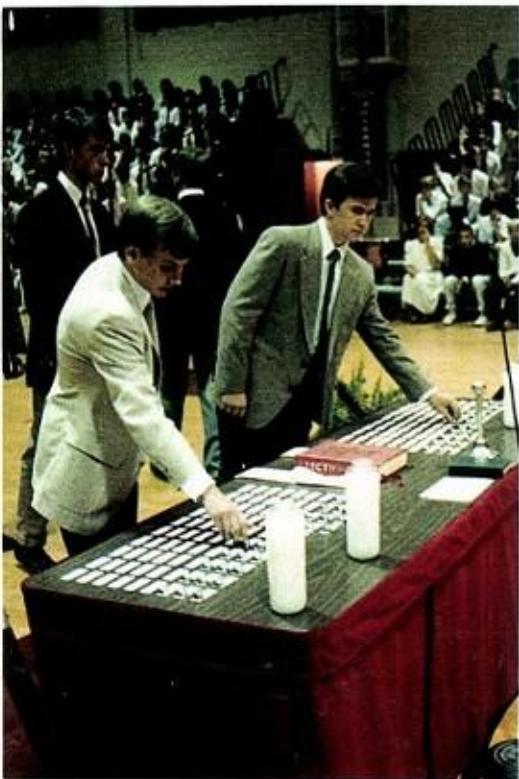


Are we having fun yet?
Chris Setliff, Paul Weise,
Chris Palmer, and Mike
Jaros officially begin their
senior year all tied up
around the neck, that is.

Catholic High School
For Boys

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The big moment. By receiving their rings, Peter O'Connell and D.J. Scigletti seal the commitment they have made to the school. The ring mass is the day seniors first realize the responsibility they must accept.



Nice try, anyway. Senior Bill Glenn, the ideal athletic supporter, showed his enthusiasm for the football team by making his car as colorful as possible.

Don't look down. Strutting their showy shorts during the brief dress code reprieve, Keith Massery, John Monroe, and Robbie Loket recount their adventures of the summer.



All Tied Up

What is high school? What is this place we call Catholic High? More than bricks and cement, more than a place of learning, even more than a group of students and adults united by a common goal, a certain spirit, amplified by each student and his contribution to the school, marks it as different. Truly understood only by those who experience it, this Catholic High

spirit becomes a phase of life never forgotten.

A unique aura surrounds the school; a magnetic force emitted by all interactions between members of the school develops. A certain quality that makes it special—a gusto for success and fellowship—ties it together.

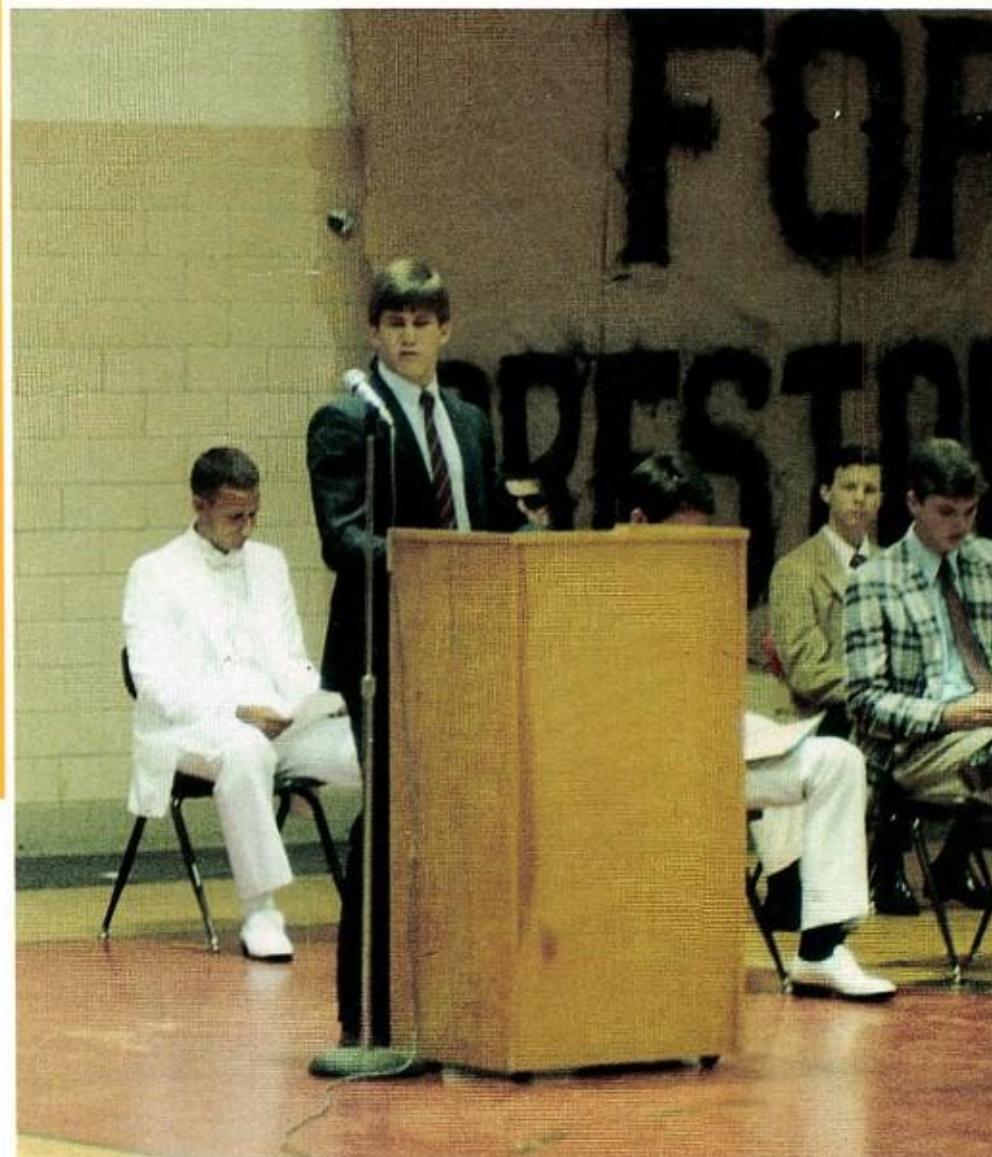
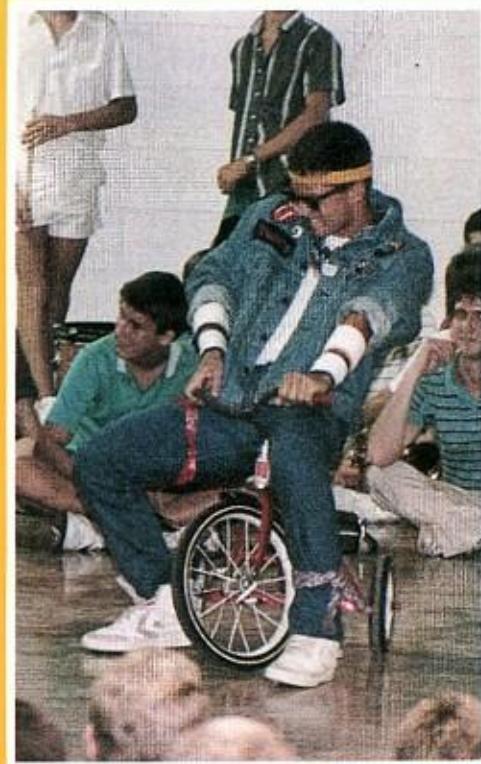
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"I notice it

in the pep rallies. Everybody's enthusiastic, and it's wild. It's completely different from the school I

went to before, where students were taught to be seen and not heard," observed Steve Satterfield.

This would not be possible without the mysterious essence surrounding the school. Tommy Tanner perhaps best ties it all up with his personal interpretation of the unusual sentiments and feelings: "I have gone to this school for four years, and I still cannot quite explain the Catholic High spirit. All I know is that whenever I am with other students, I am proud to display what this place really stands for."



Vroooommm! Senior Walker Laster reverts to childhood for a skit during a pep rally.

Take it off! Matt Hartnedy put on an unusual strip act during his election speech. The soon-to-be president wanted to show that underneath he was just like anyone else.

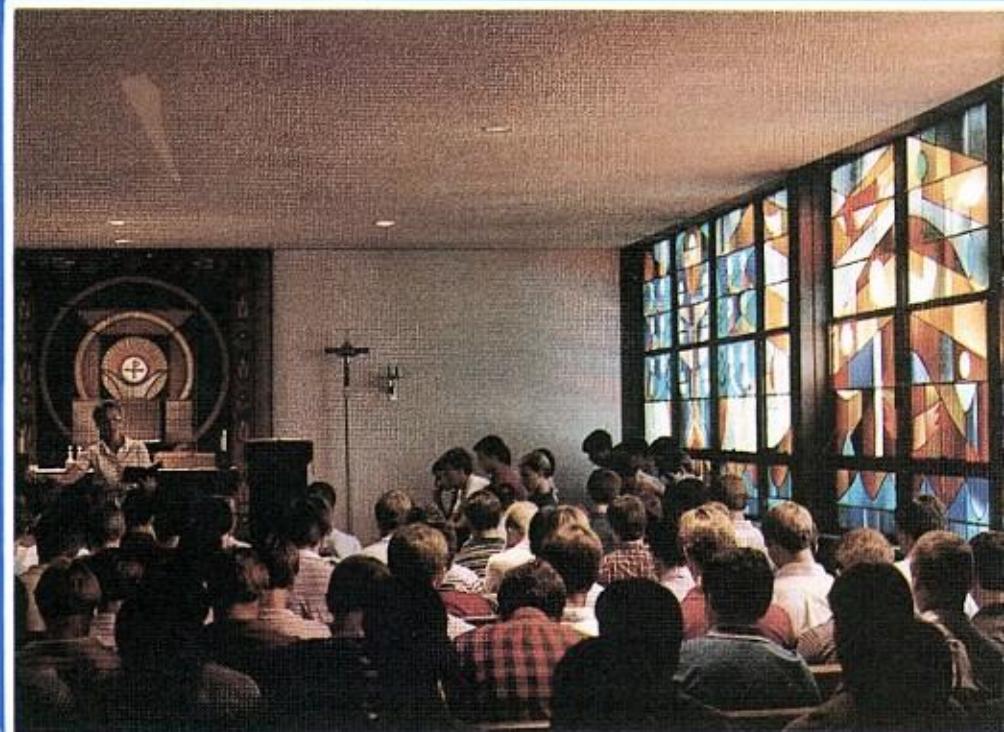
Strutting their stuff. The color guard prepares to present the colors before a football game. Cadets Peter Braunfisch, William Clark, Mark Koch, and Todd Hardberger maintain ROTC discipline.



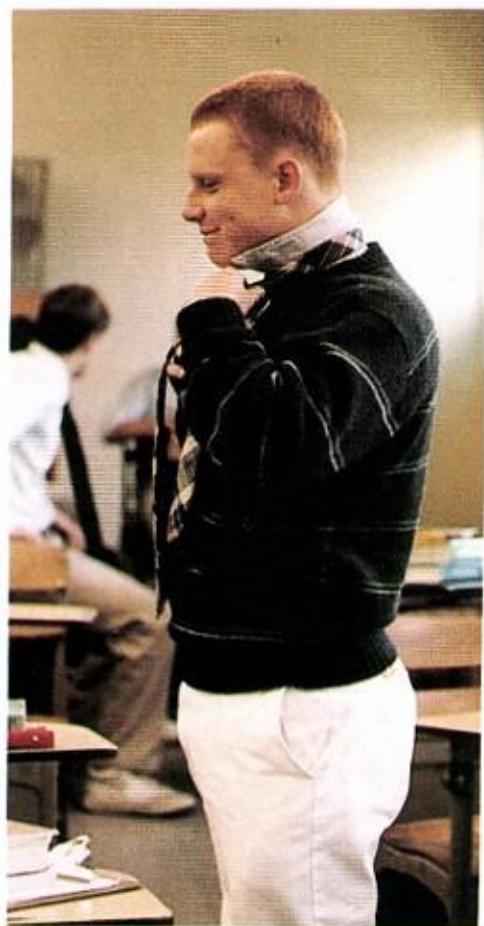
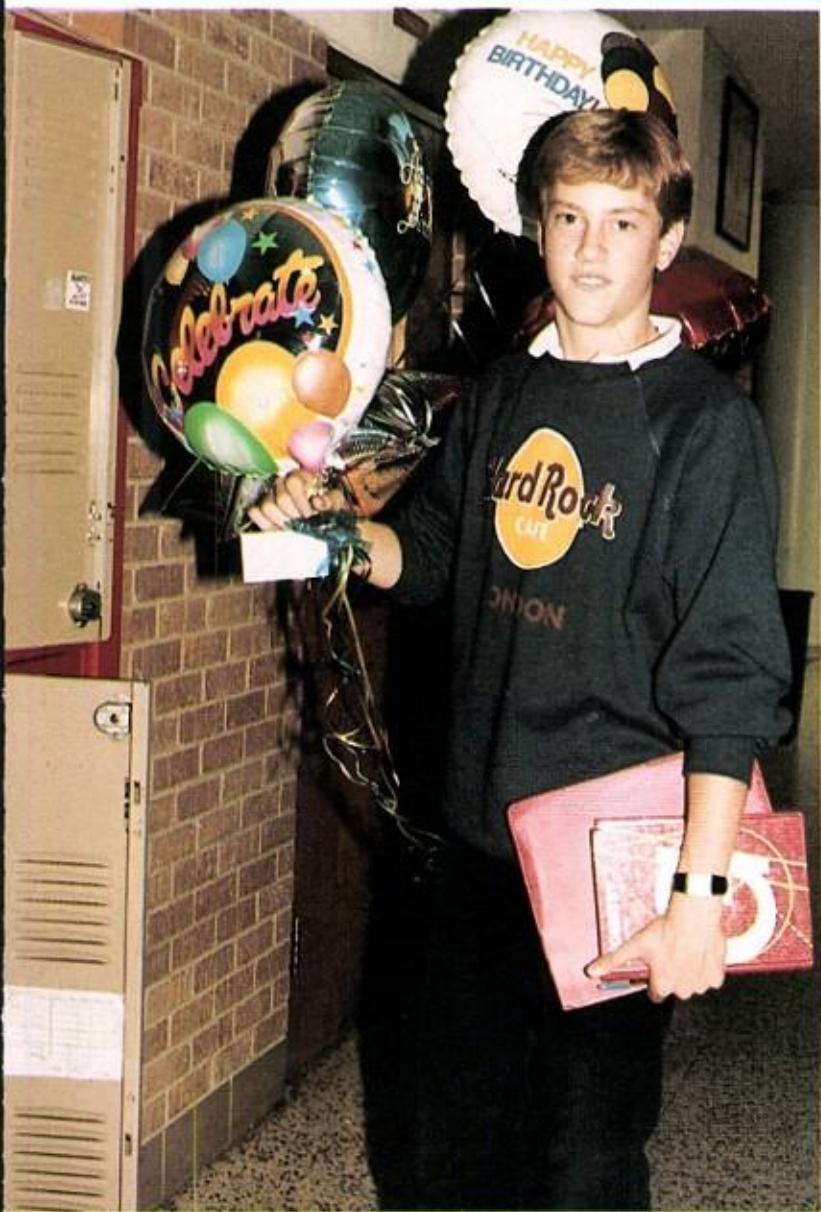
Tooting their horns. Mark Francis and Matt McAvoy show their spirit for the band through their dedicated efforts.



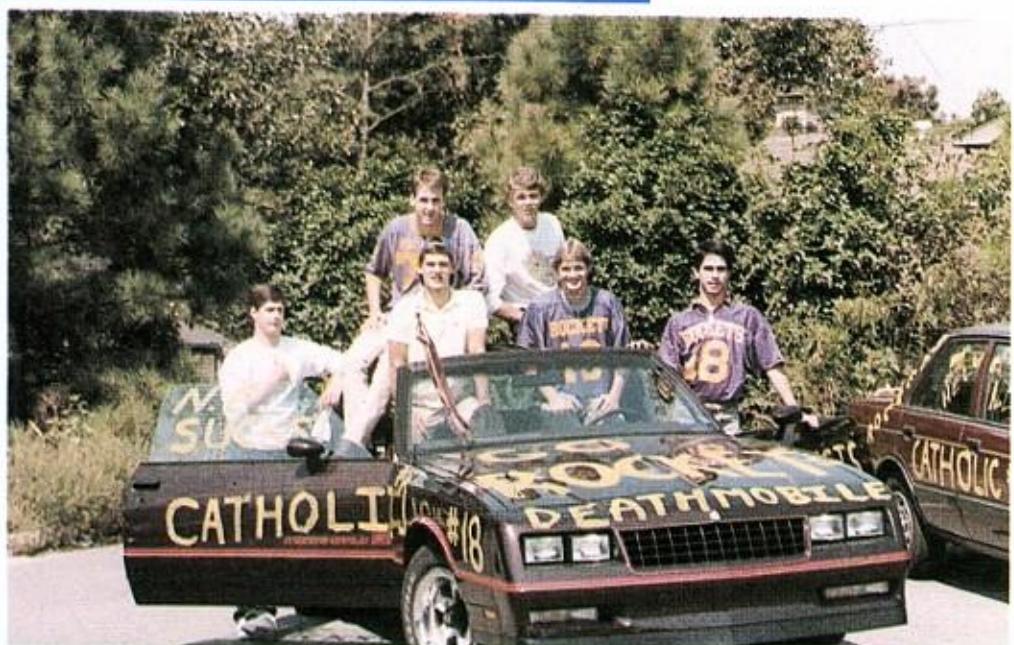
Giving it their all. Pre-game pep rallies display vibrant school enthusiasm. Detliff Schneider, Jeff Gash, and Tommy Tanner were among these avid celebrators.



A moment of reverence. Mass in the chapel is a privilege enjoyed by seniors several times during the year. The beauty of the chapel makes the mass a special religious event for everyone.



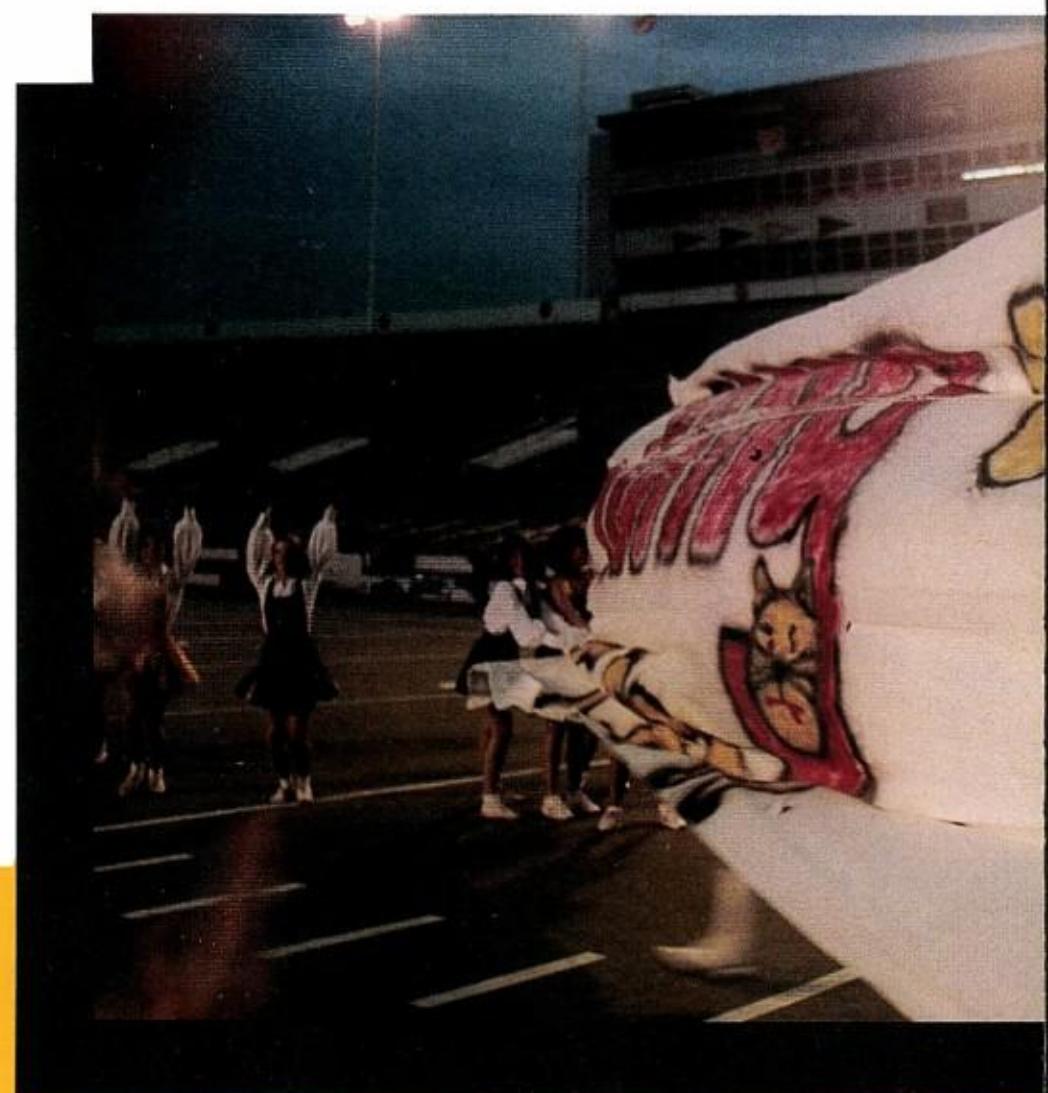
The daily tradition. Jim Adams, the epitome of sophomorism, waits till 8:29 to perform the daily routine of tie tying.



Party wagon. Shan Russell and associates man the rocket assault vehicle.

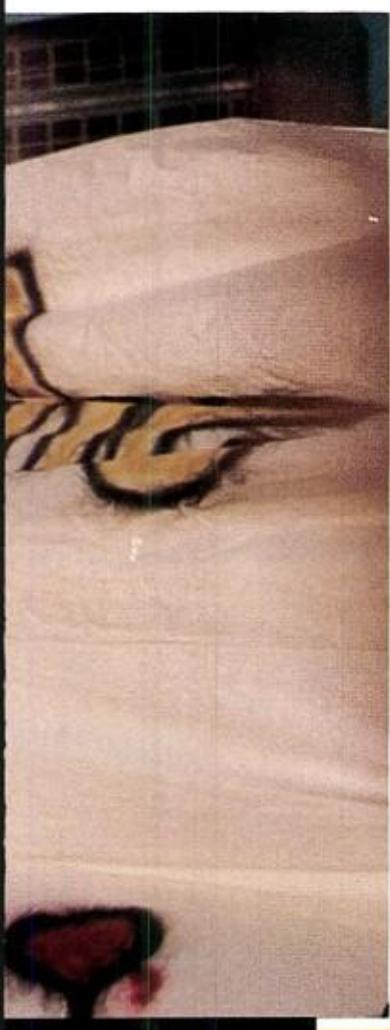
Thanks, Mom. Secret Admirer breaks school rule by sending sophomore Jerry Jones a balloon bouquet.

Blastoff! The "breakthrough" awaits the Rockets' burst of energy in the final seconds before kickoff. The game ended with Catholic swamping the Wampus Cats, 14 to 7.



ALL TIME

Wisdom Of Walker



When I came as a freshman, I was unsure of myself. I had only lived in Little Rock for two months when the first day of school rolled around. I got an interview at Catholic High and was accepted. At the time it wasn't that big a deal.

As it got closer to the first day, I began to think that an all boys school, wearing ties, and short haircuts didn't sound like what I was looking for in a high school. My mother said that I could change if I didn't like it in nine weeks or so. Four years later, I am still here.

Since then, I have grown to love this school and for what it stands. I had my differences with Father Tribou my sophomore year, but then, who doesn't? My junior year was my year of change. I was

elected to Boy's State and chosen as a cheerleader.

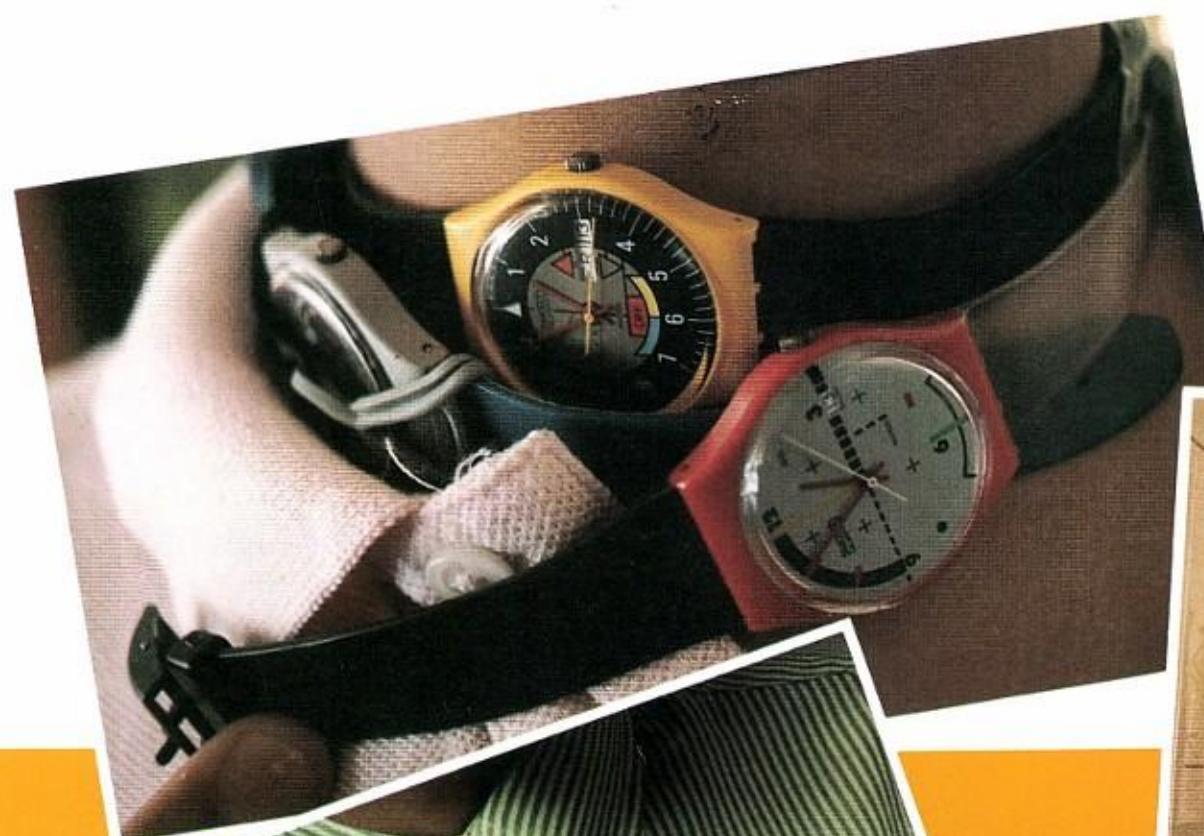
The most amazing aspect of the school is the spirit and sense of belonging. Father Tribou confronts the problems in the school as if we were one big family.

Every Friday that we have a football game there is a pep assembly. The cheerleaders, band, and the cheerleaders and Rockettes from Mt. St. Mary's perform. The feeling at a pep rally is unreal! When we play teams such as Hall or Northeast, the gym feels like it's going to explode with energy. Everybody is on their feet, and everybody is yelling. This is the spirit that makes Catholic what it is!! A school that makes me proud to speak its name and wear its colors! — Walker Lasiter

ED UP

Student
Life

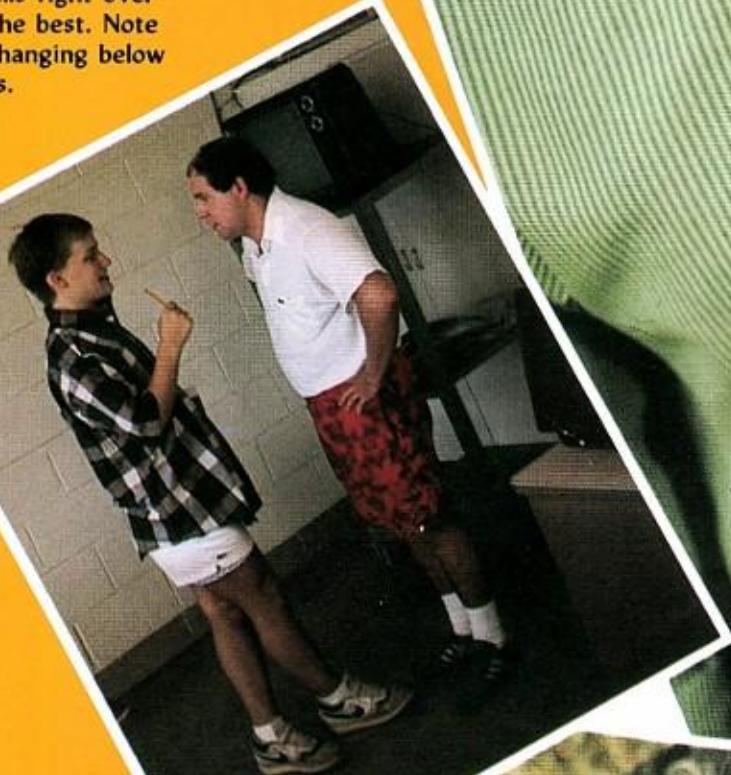
Don't We Look Cool. Charlie Nosal, Tim Lamb, Lynn Burk and Ernest Abrams strut their stuff



Student Indulges In Ludicrous Watches. Swatches of all colors are popular.

An Amoeba Tie. At least that's what people think they are.

Compliments.
Compliments. Jeff Francis and Mr. Wells fight over who looks the best. Note the boxers hanging below Jeff's shorts.



Air Jordans Take to Grass. An example of one of the more popular color combinations.



ATTENTION GRABBERS



In Today, Out Tomorrow

In the halls of Catholic High, diverse personalities demand attention when strolling along in their one-of-a-kind outfits and hairstyles. Their "creations" represent all the latest trends.

Bright colors are a definitely noticeable trend these days. Plaid, paisley, and flower designs cover pants, shirts, ties, and just about anything else. Stovepipe pegged pants, a term applied to pants that narrow toward the bottom and end up practically glued to the legs, and baggie trousers with loose fitting shirts with rolled sleeves also appear daily. Tennis shoes of all kinds share in popularity, but the most noticeable are *Air Jordans* with those wild color combinations, *Converse All-Stars* with that "broken-in" look, and, of course, *Reebok*.

Jewelry has increased in popularity among many of our students. Plastic bracelets adorn the arms of a few people, and gold necklaces display that "macho" image. Swatches of all colors and styles, just about the most popular thing of the year, turn up everywhere.

Quite a few punk and new wave type haircuts, such as spiked hair and partly shaved heads, still amaze and frighten parents; however, that traditional "Catholic High haircut" remains "in."

Let's not forget the fashionable English language we use. We use hundreds of fashionable words such as "psyche," "radical," and that everpresent noise which Andy Dunn describes as "an exclamation of stupidity" ... "DURRT!"

From Lamborghini To Letterman:

What Makes The Upperclassmen Tick.

Somewhere, so

Styles and trends change each year, naturally. This year the fads differed from any other, and polls taken by the juniors and seniors described what the average upperclassman liked and did in his spare time.

It went something like this ... After a morning shower, the student "scarfed down" Pop Tarts and a bowl of Captain Crunch, all the while dreaming of the Porsche or Ferrari he wished to own.

Then, on the way to school, this hypothetical student "cranked on some tunes" by Ratt or Van Halen, accompanying them on his "air guitar." Or perhaps he would turn his radio to "Magic 105" to hear his favorite song, "Money for Nothing," by Dire Straits.

After school and supposedly

after completing any homework, TV dominated the evening. The student particularly enjoyed police shows, such as "Miami Vice," and "Hill Street

Blues." "The Bill Cosby Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "The Tonight Show" were the popular comedies.

On weekends, this average Catholic High student would attend a football game, escort a date to the movies, or simply "cruise." Once in a while he might even venture as far as "Fayettenam." He certainly kept himself busy!

As an added note, many students had favorite movies, including "Rambo," "Back to the Future," and "Commando." One person, however, listed "The Sound of Music," "Roller Boogie," and "Benji."

FAVORITE GROUPS:

Statler Bros.
- Elias

Student Opinion Poll

CAR:

Porsche, Ferrari, Lamborghini

GROUP:

Van Halen, Ratt, Sting

MOVIE:

"Back to the Future," "Rambo," "St. Elmo's Fire"

SONG:

"Money for Nothing," "David Letterman," "Miami Vice"

HANGOUT:

McDonald's, Wendy's, Taco Kid

RADIO STATION:

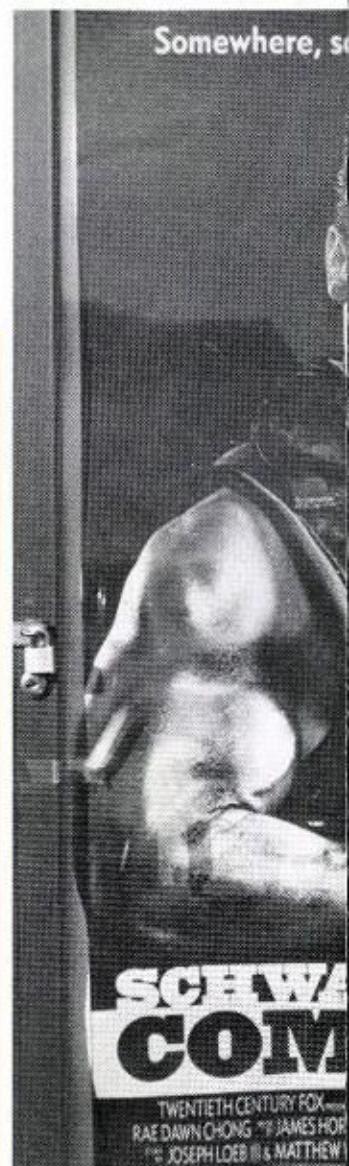
Magic 105, KKYK, KLAZ

BREAKFAST FOOD:

Captain Crunch, Pop Tarts

OTHER:

Football, Girlfriends, Rock 'n' Roll



Hits or Misses. Musical tastes and preferences ranged this year from Springsteen to the Sex Pistols, Led Zeppelin to R.E.M.



Bumper Art. An obvious connoisseur of fine bumper-stickers, John Sullivan is tuned to Magic 105, the most popular radio station.

Late Night with ... Dave Letterman, striking his usual late night pose, ponders over John Knight's letter sent to him earlier this summer.



someone's going to pay.



Arny's not gonna take it. Commando, yet another "Ramboesque" movie released this past year, drew in a countless number of "gung-ho" youths.

Action in Italy. A Ferrari 308 GTSi. "Action" Eddie Barron optional.



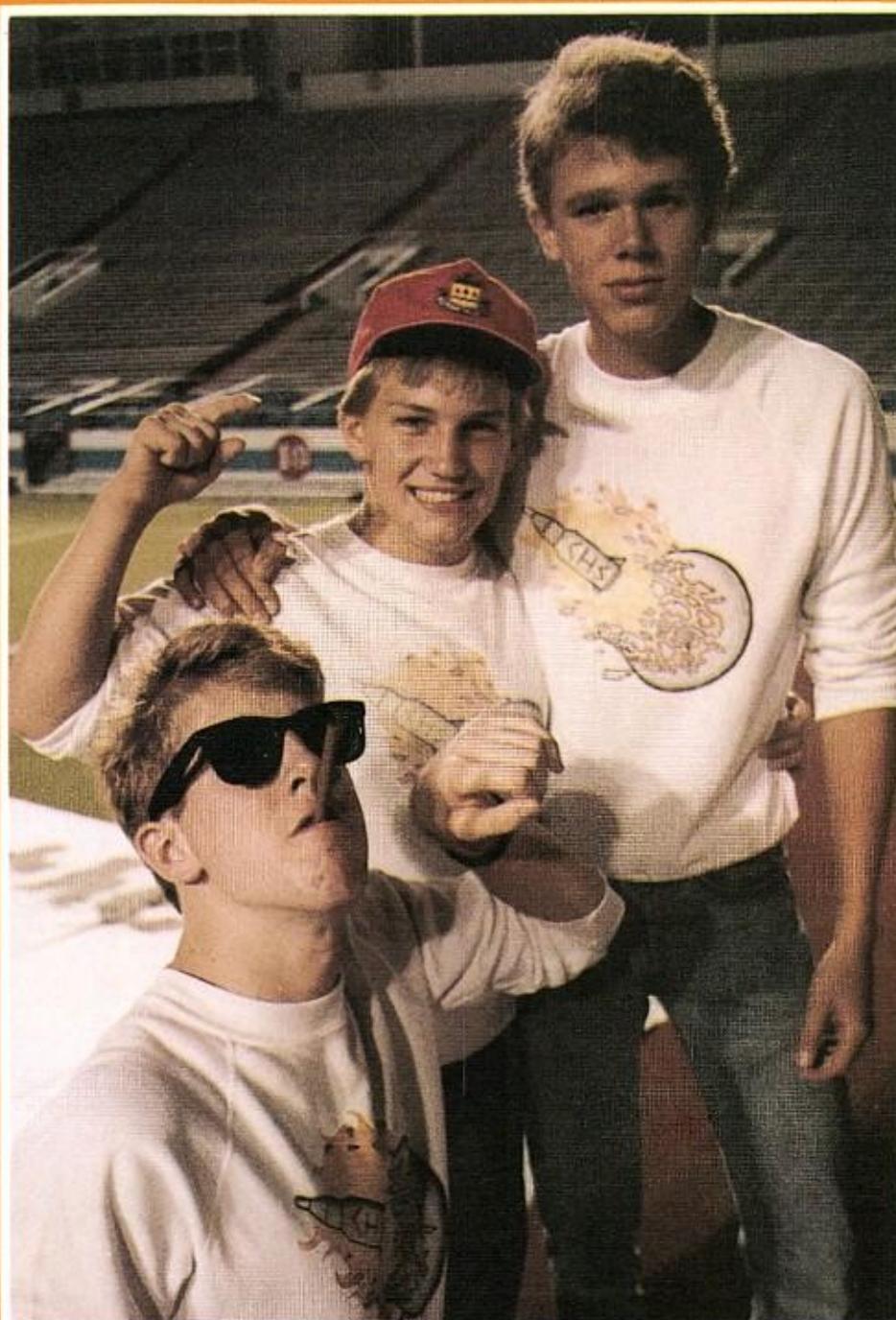
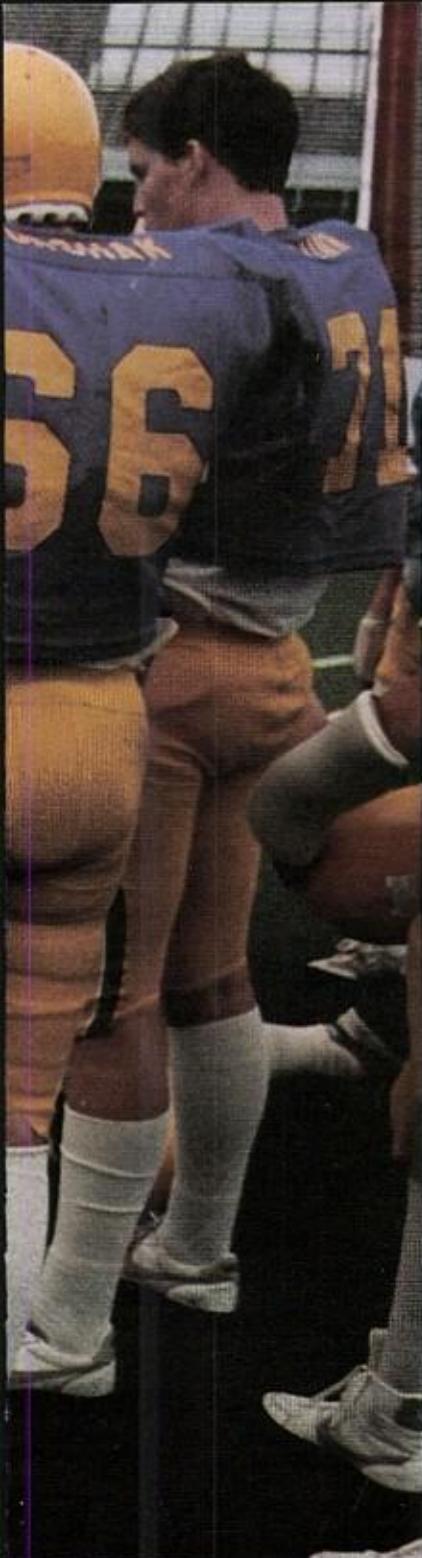
Pep Talk. Coach Davis goes over the final game plan with the team and stresses the importance of this week's game.



Taking Time Out. M.S.M. cheerleaders Julie Barnhouse, Anna Marie Martine, Shelly Perry, Ozzie Jones, Carrie Whiteside, and Ann Jackson take a break from cheering the Rockets to victory to pose for this picture.

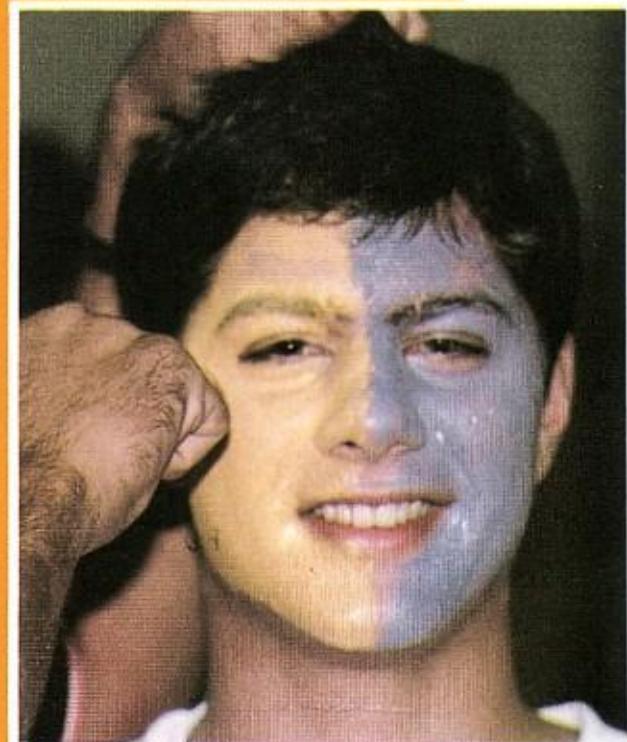


The "Eyes" Have It. Allen Thomas eyes the Rockets as Jim Duelmer eyes the cheerleaders.



Just showing off. PGA members, Brian Kendall, Jeff Francis, and John Doubleday, prepare for the big game by hamming it up beforehand.

Halloween? Coach Tollett is provoked to violence at the sight of Bill Glenn's choice of makeup.



Fan-De-Monium

Mass Hysteria Hits Catholic High

Accompanying a pounding bass drum, "We will stomp you," echoed through the gym as the Purple and Gold Assault fired up the student body in preparation for a Friday night football game. The fans overflowed the school with spirit in anticipation of that all important game. But just how important are the fans? Very important according to head football coach, Roy Davis. "In close, emotional ball games, they make the difference between winning and losing."

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the pep rally playing of the fight song by the band.

shifts into high gear as the cheer leaders enact a skit depicting a member of the student body or faculty saving the day for "We lost 16 starters, but we have 600 returning fans that should make the difference." - Roy Davis

the day for the Rockets. This along with performances by the Mount Saint Mary cheerleaders and Rockettes, fills the fans with unmatched exuberance. The excitement peaks with the victory cheer and the

encourage them all to show how much they appreciate the team. "Football games are a symbol of Catholic High's companionship and school spirit," says Dennis Lensing. No matter what the score is, the fans continue to support

the team until the game is over. Coach Davis showed his appreciation for the fan support when he stated, "We lost 16 starters, but have 600 returning fans that should make the difference."

The fans know how important a team is. Whether it be basketball, football, tennis, golf, swimming, diving, or soccer, the team represents Catholic High to the entire community; however, without fan support, the athlete's ability would not really be appreciated.

Just Starting Out

Teams Display Fine Effort In Practice

Practice sometimes starts before school for members of various teams. The football team, with its popularity and fame, dwarfs these activities in some regards, but they are successful nonetheless. The members of the teams really love the camaraderie and enjoy what they do. Even though the fierce drive for perfection manifests in all practice sessions, and the time involved disallows many other interests, the participants feel these extra-curricular activities deserve the time and energy expended.

"Drill team helps you build confidence. It's good to be part of a team with the caliber of guys associated with it," offered Hunter Holcomb. Practice for the drill team occurs every school day and on the weekends before the competitions. Yet, it stands as a team getting little recognition in comparison to the enormous amount of dedication poured into it.

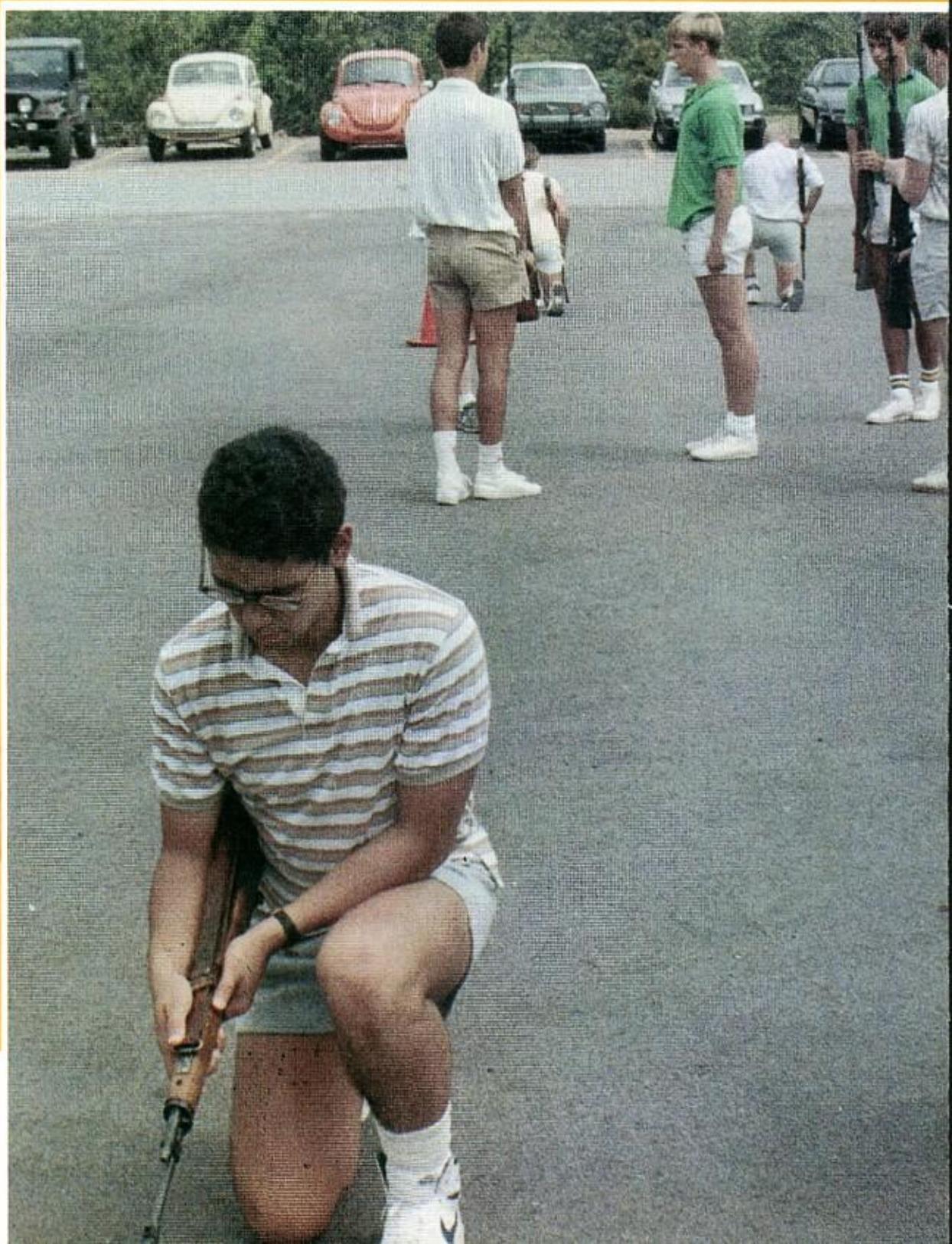
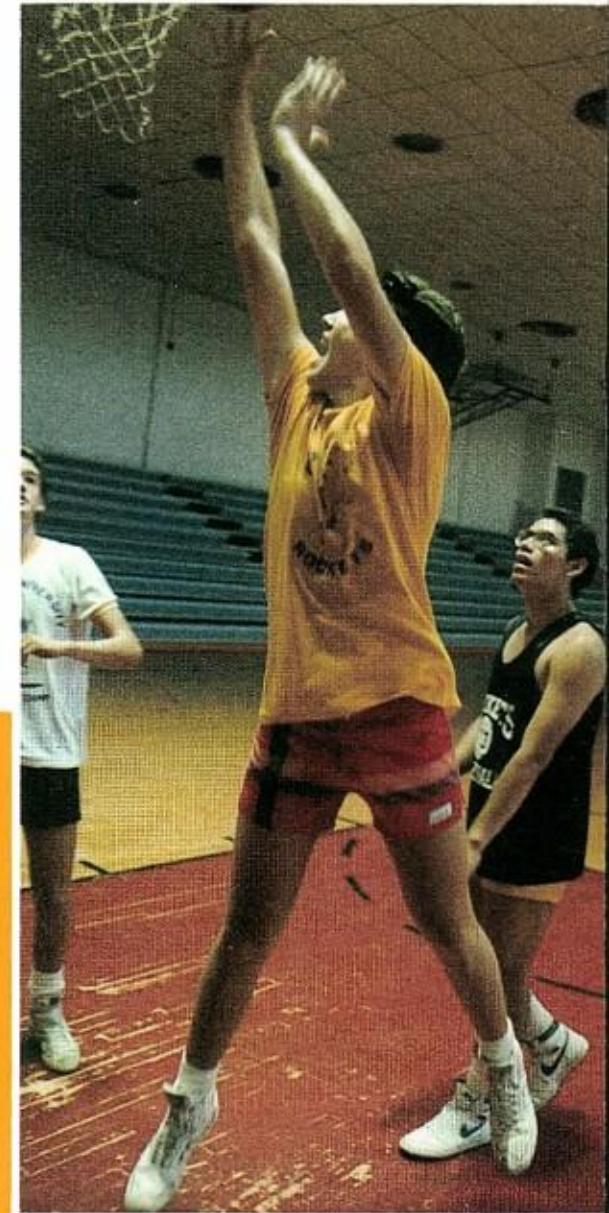
The basketball team also con-

sumes time, with year-round practice. Every activity period the team meets in the gym, perfecting plays and preparing for the season. Andy Ward comments, "Basketball practice gives the younger players a sense of meaning and the seniors a chance to prove their leadership."

Of course, basketball and drill team only symbolize the many hard-working teams. Practice is indeed an important part of the success achieved at Catholic High.

"It helps you build confidence."
—
Hunter Holcomb

Insects Beware! Ramon Escobar and Shawn Daniel manifest their military potential during a rigorous assault on ants.



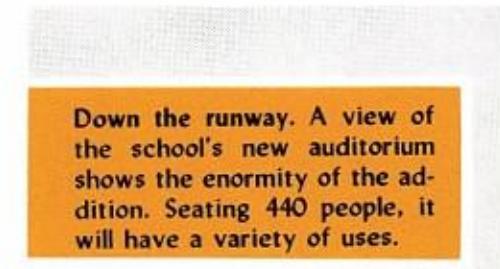
Sam Scores. Barnett takes the spotlight and dazzles onlookers.



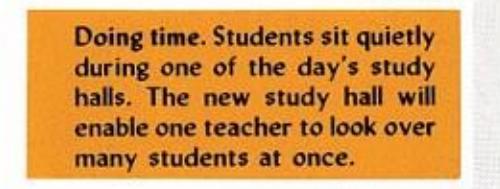
Oh, that wicked horn. Bruce Bishop blows on in yet another heated jam session.



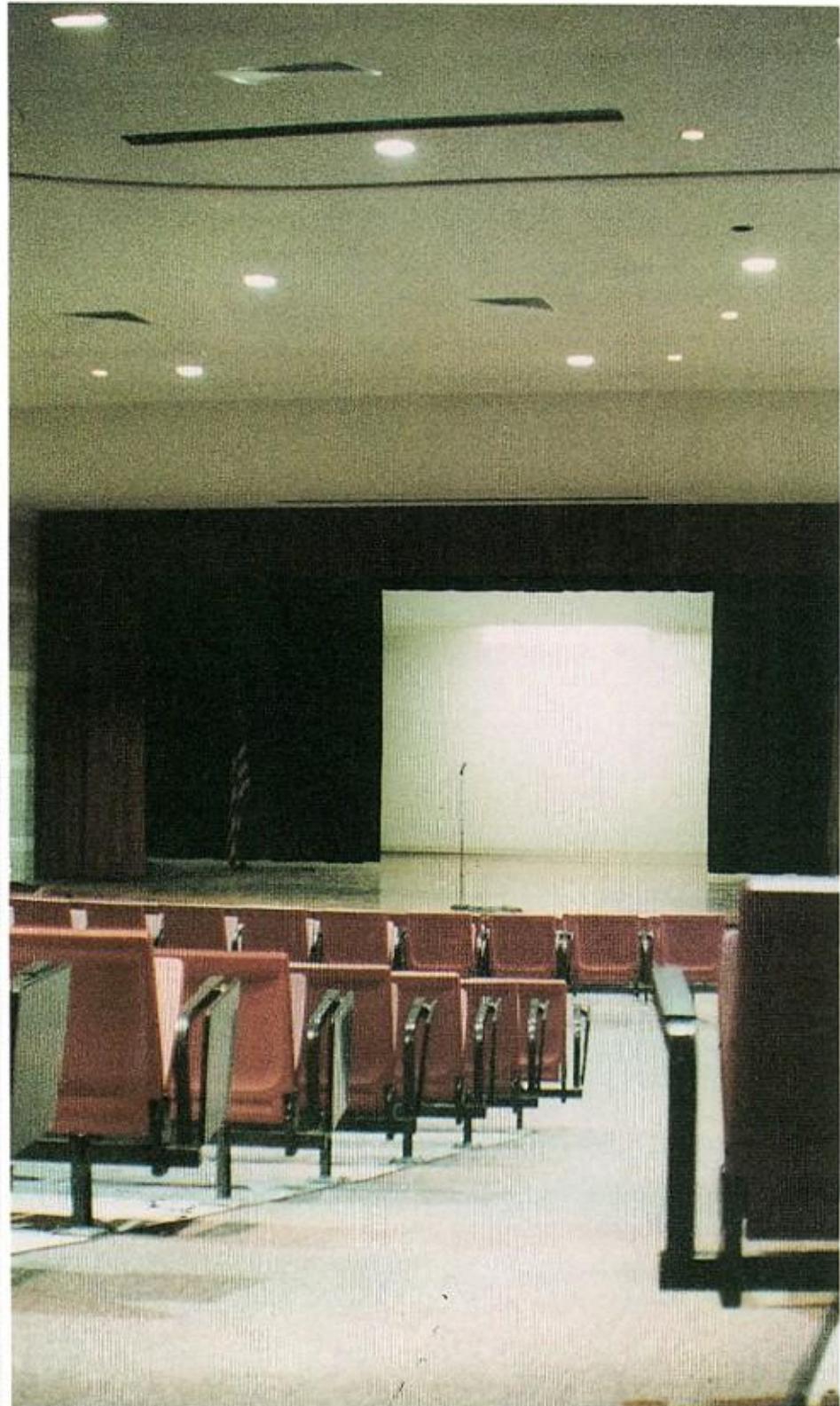
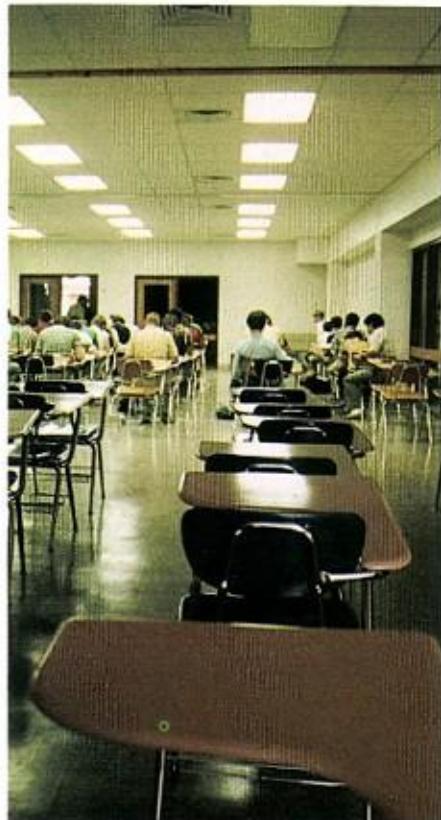
Hair has more body. Rodney Showmar conked out, but his hair didn't.



Down the runway. A view of the school's new auditorium shows the enormity of the addition. Seating 440 people, it will have a variety of uses.



Doing time. Students sit quietly during one of the day's study halls. The new study hall will enable one teacher to look over many students at once.

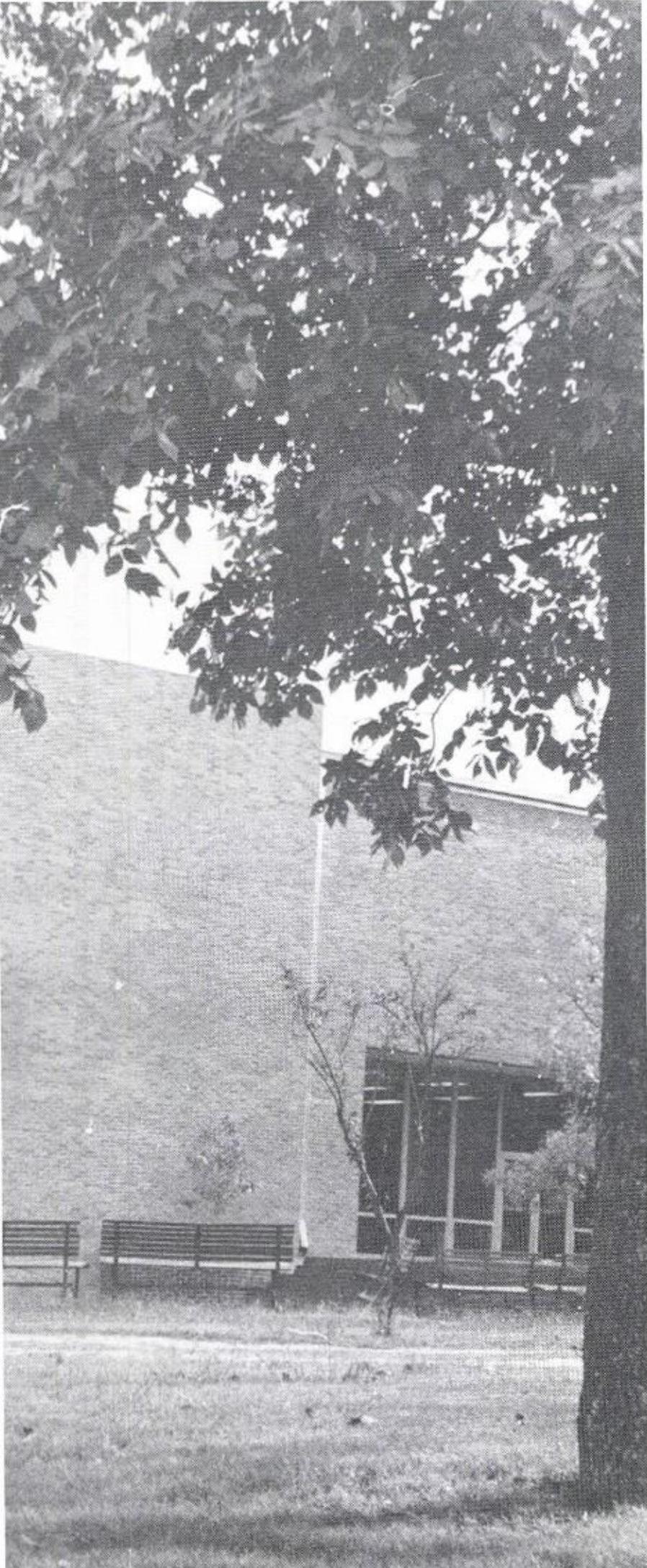


Thunderdome. The addition of the bandroom provides easy accessibility and better facilities for our band and a new view from Lee Street.



From Inconvenience To Comfort

\$2,000,000 Elbow Room



It's finished! The 1985-86 school year marked the first real opportunity students had to use the new facilities. The difficult job of fund-raising had finally come to a close. The long awaited additions included a new enlarged library, a spacious auditorium, and an easily accessible bandroom, six new classrooms, a better equipped weightroom, a biology laboratory, and an enormous study hall.

The spacious new library enabled the students to concentrate in a study-oriented atmosphere. Large windows offered a pleasant view of the newly landscaped Fletcher Plaza and other scenic views surrounding the school. Students

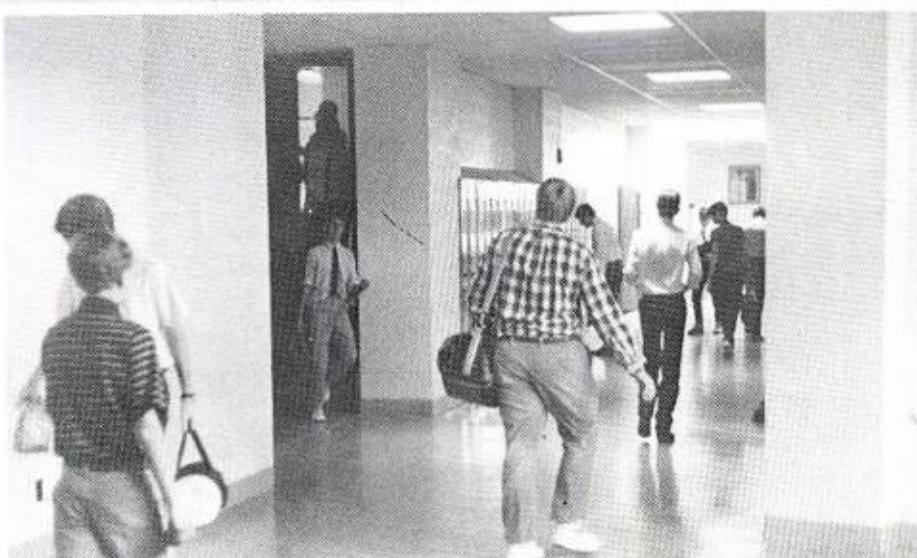
in the adjoining study hall have access to the new periodical reading area, as well as the rest of the library.

"The best part? The stage — it encourages the arts!"
-Bf. Richard

The new auditorium is more than just an auditorium. Built-in moveable walls that divide the area into three separate lecture halls enhance the addition. Other features include movie screens which can be lowered from the ceiling, a raised level stage, and air conditioning; the latter is an added treat for all! The band members and the athletes also received beautiful new facilities to call their own. Geo. "Rick" Richardson commented "It's nice. It's useful. It's intense. It has comfortable seats."

At Last. Although Fletcher Plaza has shrunk with the completion of the new addition, the space has been put to good use.

"Where the @#!*¢#@! am I?"
Jeff Wittig wanders aimlessly in the new corridor between classes.



Public Opinion

The new building prompted various reactions from Catholic High students. The general feeling of most students was that the building's advantages far outweighed the inconveniences caused by construction.

Scott Blackwell, commenting on the new library, said, "It's more organized and quiet. The big windows give it a pleasant feeling." Charles Schaefer said, "Now I have a quiet place where I can study before school." Mrs. Chudy, on the other hand, said she loved it but there were far too many hiding places for students.

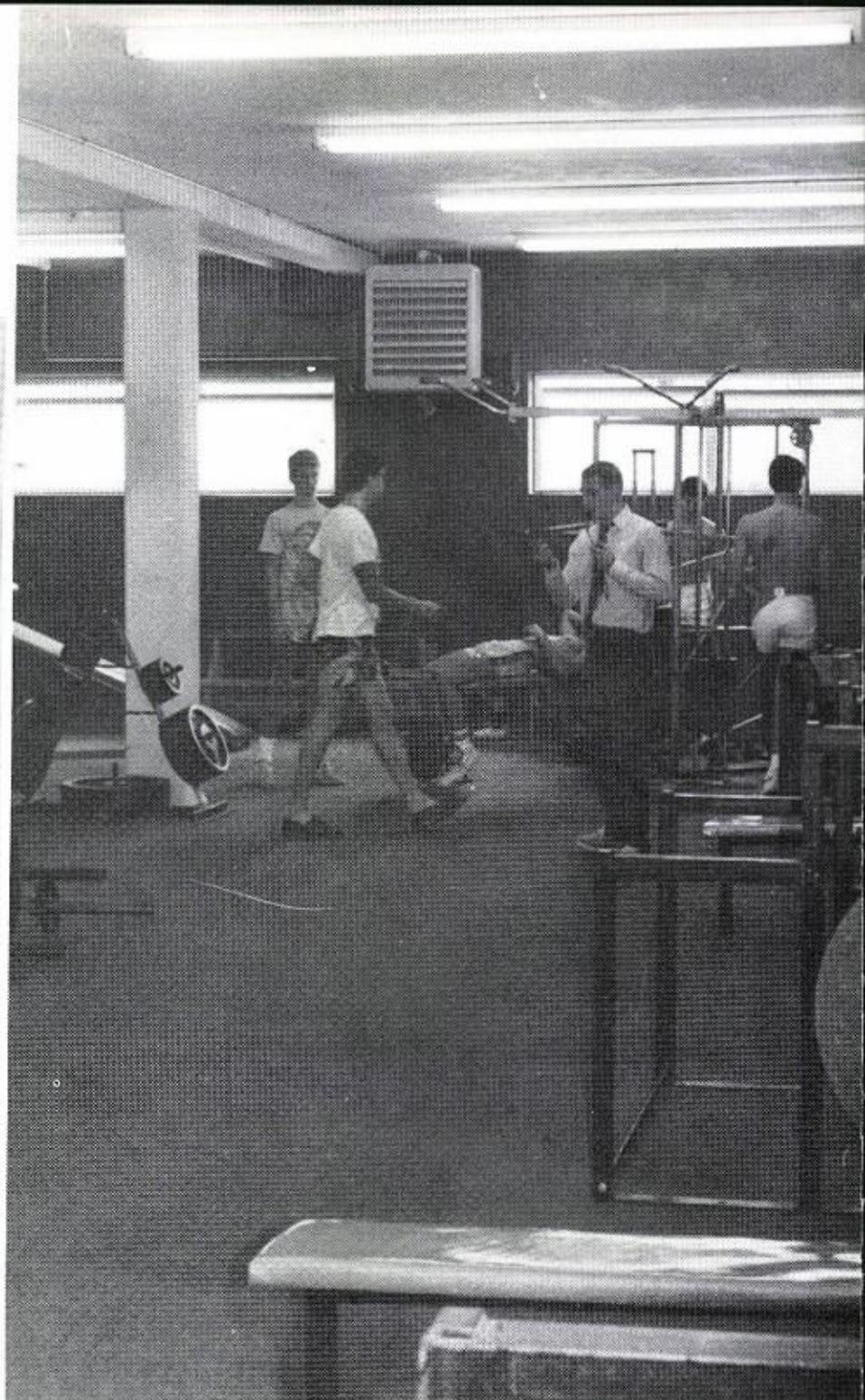
Commenting on the auditorium, Mark Harrill said, "It will be helpful for class meetings, and when it's hot, many people will be able to meet in air conditioning." Marcus McAllister remarked, "The new auditorium lessens unbelievably the headaches and problems associated with having to build a stage for the play."

John Bauer, senior clarinet player, remarked about the bandroom, "The acoustics are much better and I enjoy the location. I will not miss slipping down the steps during the winter."

Out of all the comments there was rarely a complaint. Students were pleased that the facilities were completed and obviously enjoyed their use.

Directing Traffic. Keith Wren, manager of the physical fitness team, prepares a nasty workout in the new weightroom.

A Suitable Place. Teachers chow down on Madame Butler's fine cuisine in the teachers' new dining hall.



Not Again! Bandies regurgitate at the thought of yet another practice of "Eye of the Tiger".

Philosophers at Large. Tommy Tanner, Chad Fitz, Bruce Suskie, Steve Andrews, Steve Shirley, and Greg Simmons discuss life.



Shooting the Bull. Intellectuals debate important topics, such as Monday Night Football, in the new faculty lounge.

"What do you mean?" "I'm never wrong!!!" Mrs. Elias graciously awards Andy Ward his daily dose of nagging.



Unboxing the Auditorium. After weeks of anticipation, the colorful new seats arrived fulfilling Fr. Tribou's dream of an expanded home for his family.

A Final End With New Beginnings

"Where Do I Begin?"

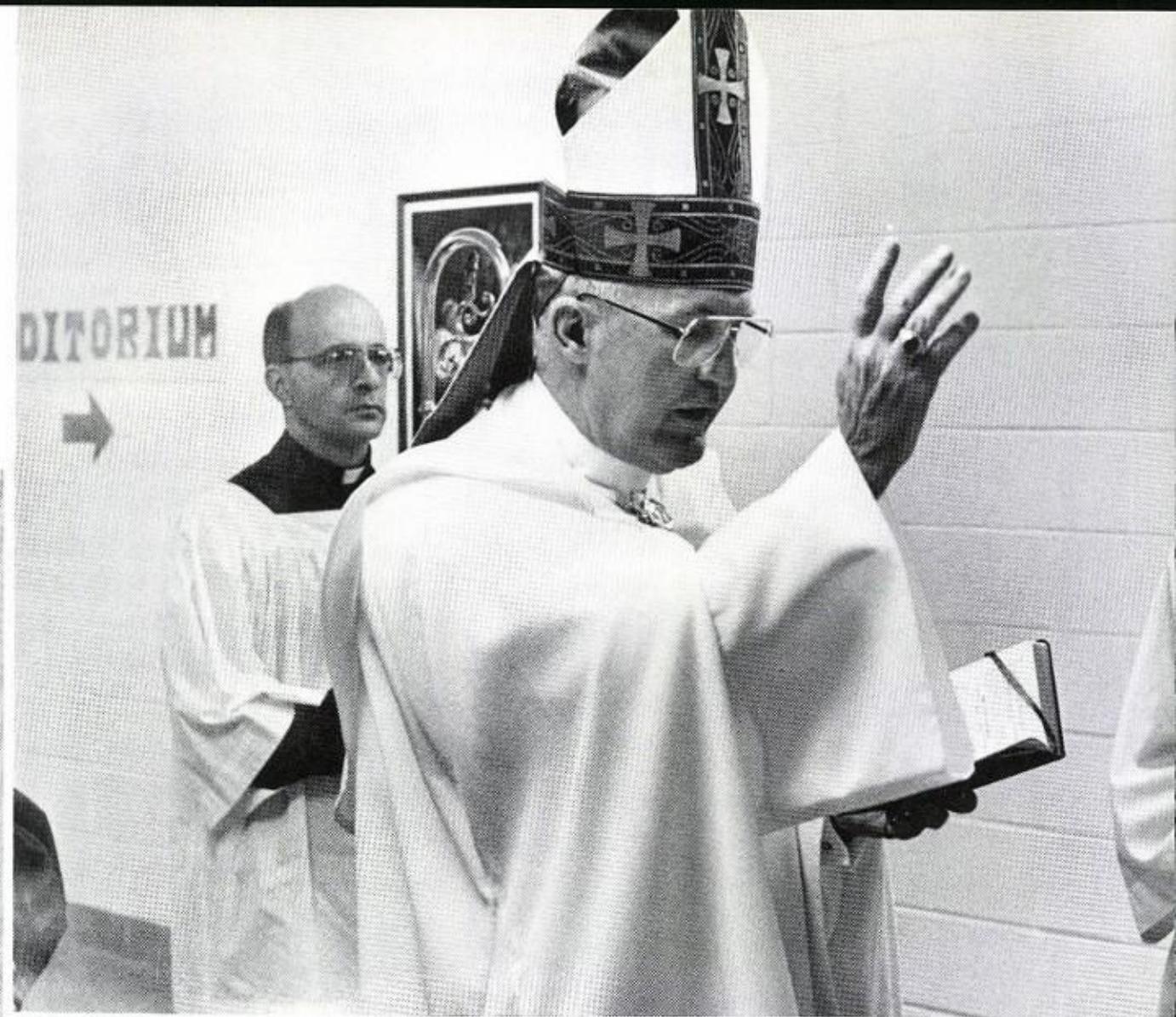
At last Catholic High saw an official end to the new construction! On October 27, a triumphant Father Tribou and beaming Bishop McDonald finally tied up the troubles and complications associated with expansion. The dedication — the last step — celebrated the completion with a blessing mirroring the ground-breaking of over a year earlier. Father Tribou's dream was fulfilled.

With the choir of seniors, the band, and the Bishop's speech, the event became a heart-warming celebration, or so a few seniors felt: "I most vividly remember Bishop McDonald's informative sermon." [entitled "Where Do I Begin?"] — Kyle Echols.

"I was glad the additions were finally officially completed — especially because that meant no more irritating jack-hammers!" — John Campbell.

"The Bishop's sermon reflected the total support the Catholic congregation of Little Rock gives Catholic High." — Paul Crawford.

"The seniors' job of singing was the most spectacular ensemble of voices ever going to bless that auditorium!" — Matt Guise.



One moment, please. The band members entertained the audience while the Bishop left the auditorium to bless the rest of the new building.





Let us pray. Bishop McDonald lowers his head in prayer at the start of the Student Body Mass on December 6.

Blessing the Books. Bishop McDonald consecrates the library.



Religion plays a key role at Catholic High. Every aspect of the school revolves around a central devotion to Christ and His teachings. His Excellency Bishop Andrew J. McDonald supports this ideal.

At certain special occasions, Bishop McDonald enforces the virtues instilled by Father Tribou. Each year he celebrates a Student Body Mass, and every student graduates with his blessings. Even more importantly, he helped celebrate the completion of the new building by giving a formal consecration on October 27. At each of these ceremonies, he enhanced the overall Christian theme of the school. Yes, Bishop McDonald is a true asset to the school.

Looking Back: Fr. T's Boys Remember

Although this is a great year for CHS because of the new facilities, an even greater event occurred in 1961; that event was the opening of the new Catholic High school building. The change was incredible. Students who had studied in small dark classrooms and had walked in cramped corridors suddenly found themselves in a modern high school with spacious hallways and bright classrooms.

The original Catholic High consisted of three stately buildings at 25th and State streets. These buildings were adequate for over thirty years. 853 students graduated from the State Street campus, including two members of our staff, Mr. Imhauser ('52) and Fr. Frederick ('55).

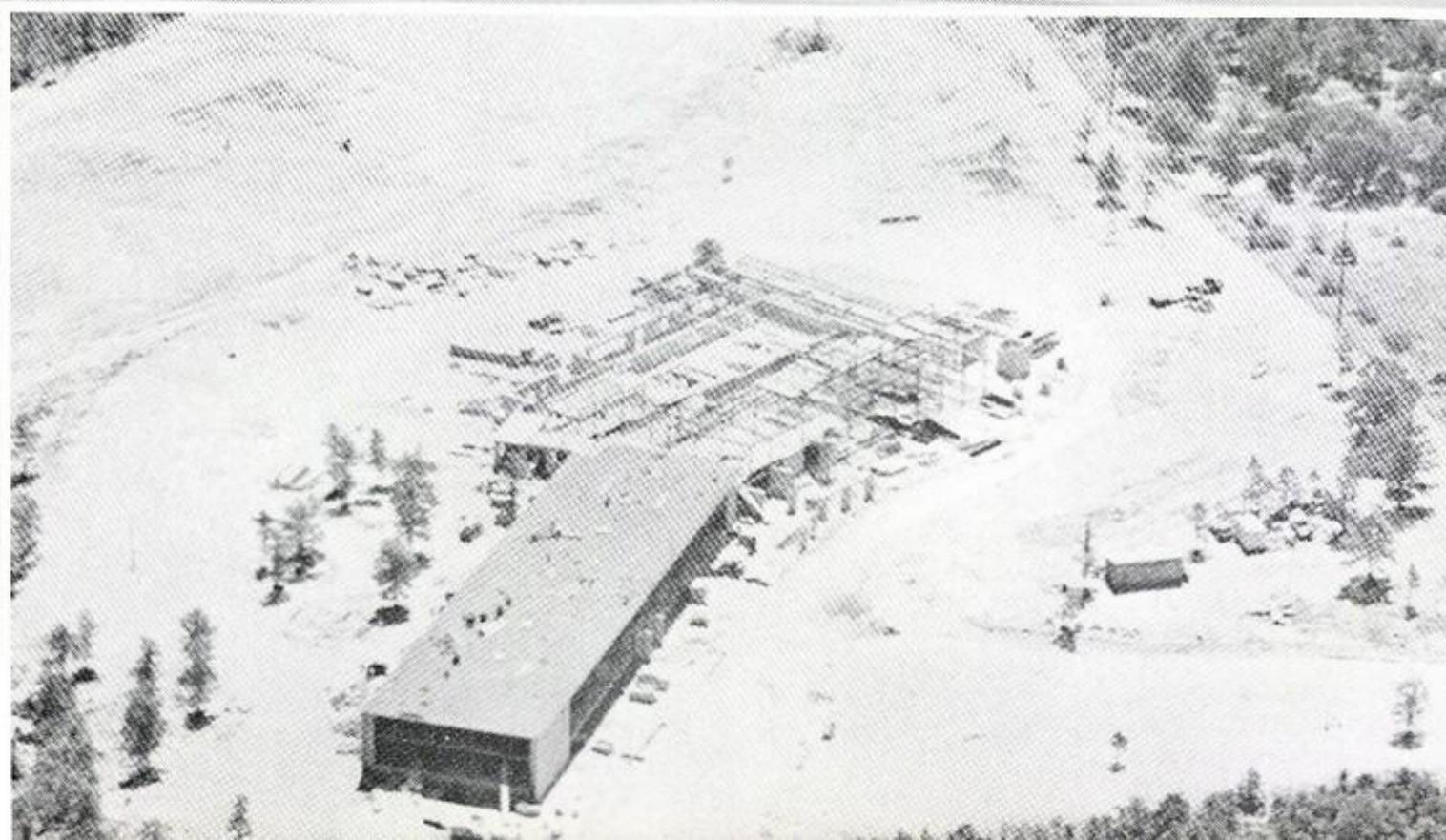
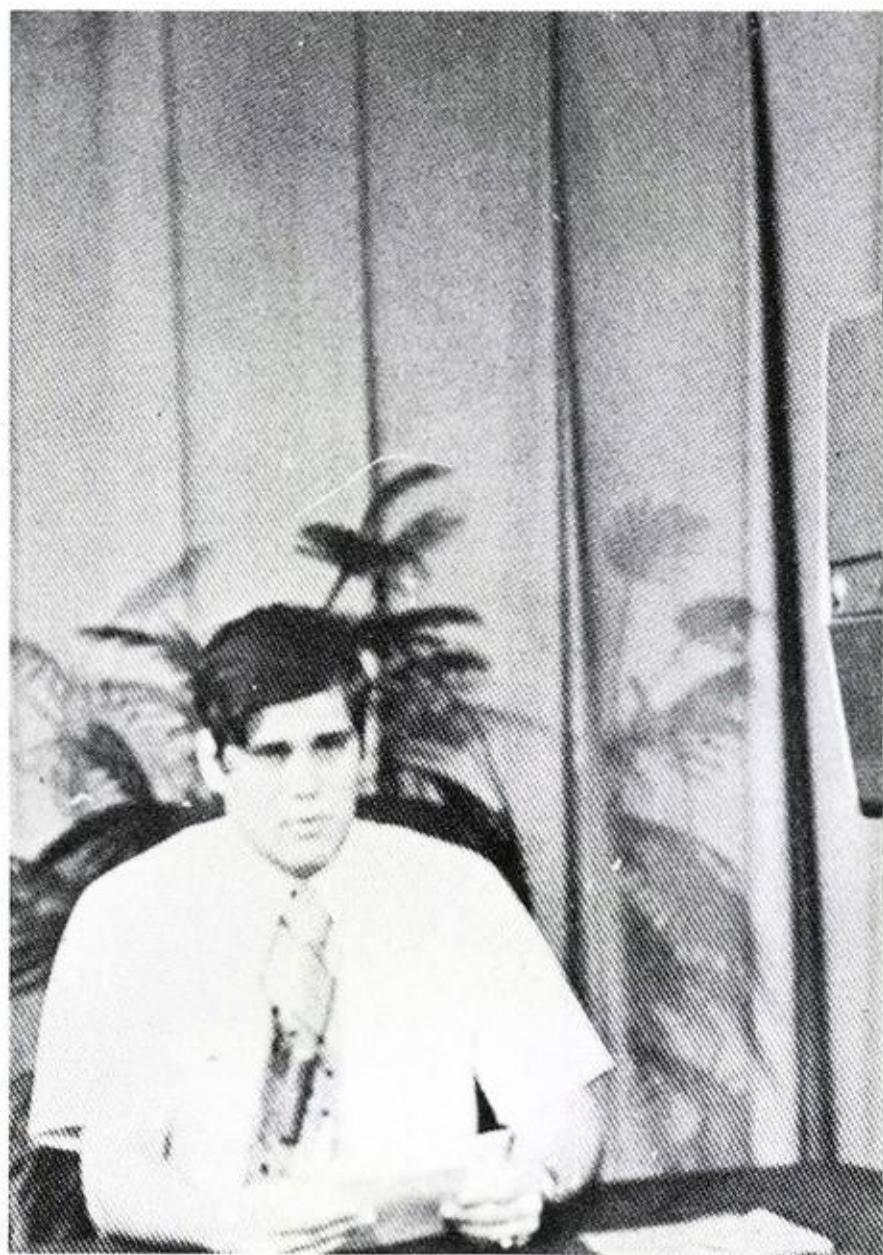
One member of our staff Mr. Moran ('61), has the distinction of attending both schools. "The new building was unreal; it was so new, big, and clean. The building was like a whole new world," he said. There were fewer than 300 students enrolled at the time.

Under construction. An aerial view of the school.

The Lee Street building remained largely unchanged until last year, but several changes occurred. At one time the cafeteria was glassed in. Also, a senior commons once hid under the main stairwell but was removed to make way for the guidance office. The old library was enlarged once, and several classrooms changed in size.

Lou Marczuk in '74. He was the senior class president and valedictorian.

A view of the old building. Of the three old buildings, this is the only one left.



Where did it go? A view of the cafeteria before the glass walls were removed.

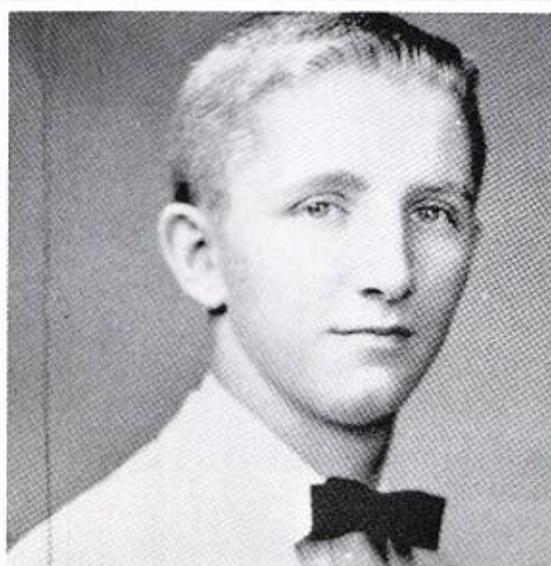
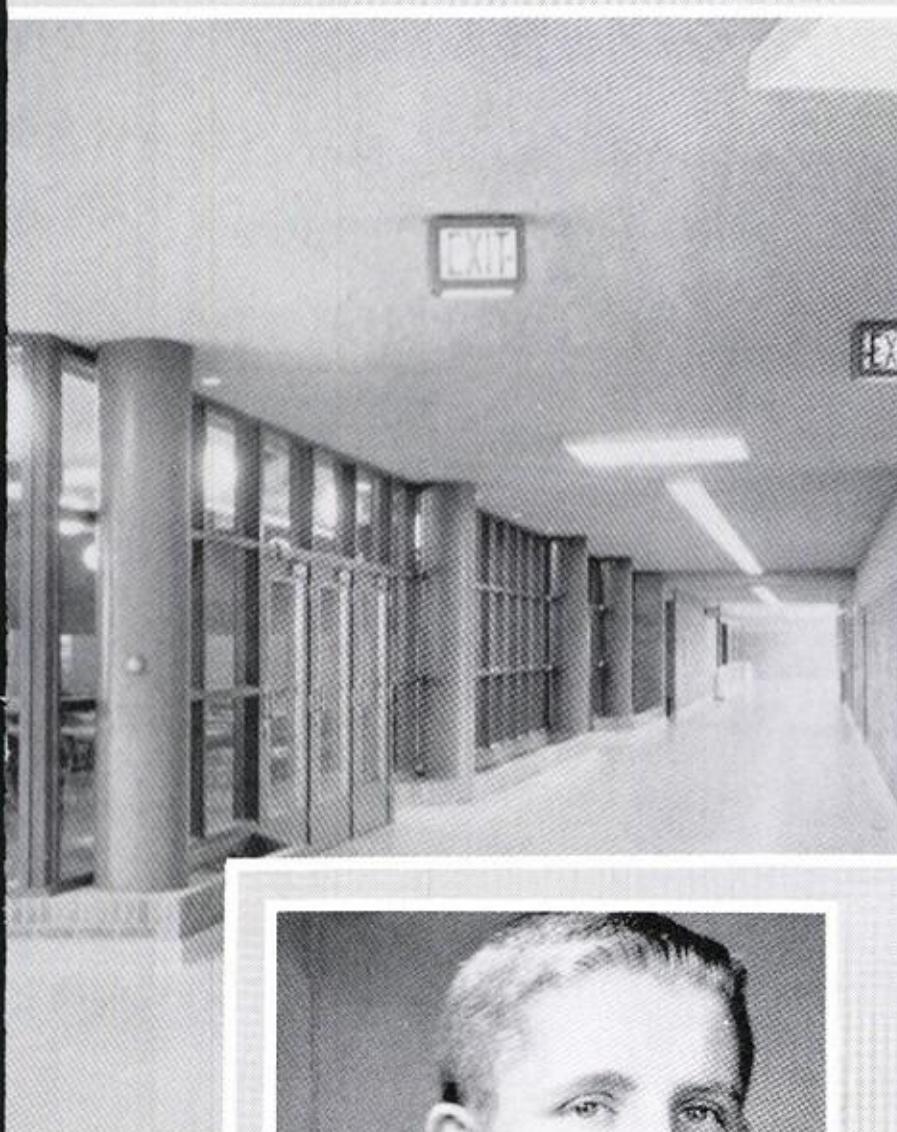
Back For More

A good part of the present faculty are graduates of Catholic High. These include Mr. Althoff ('65), Mr. Hooper ('71), Mr.

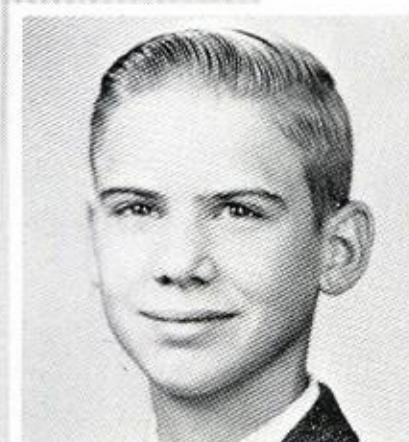
Glancy ('77), Mr. Wells ('73), Mr. Rutherford ('80), Mr. Granberry ('77), and Mr. Marczuk ('74).

The back of the old school. Students played in

this yard for over thirty years.

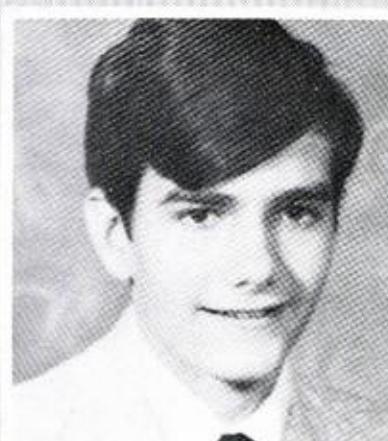


Mr. Moran ('61).
He attended
both schools,
unlike the rest.



Fr. Frederick
('55)

Mr. Althoff
('65)



Mr.
Granberry
('77)

Mr.
Wells
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Forging Foreign Ties

Students from Abroad

Exciting and unusual people roam the halls of this school every year. They, the foreign exchange students, travel great distances to attend Catholic High for nine months.

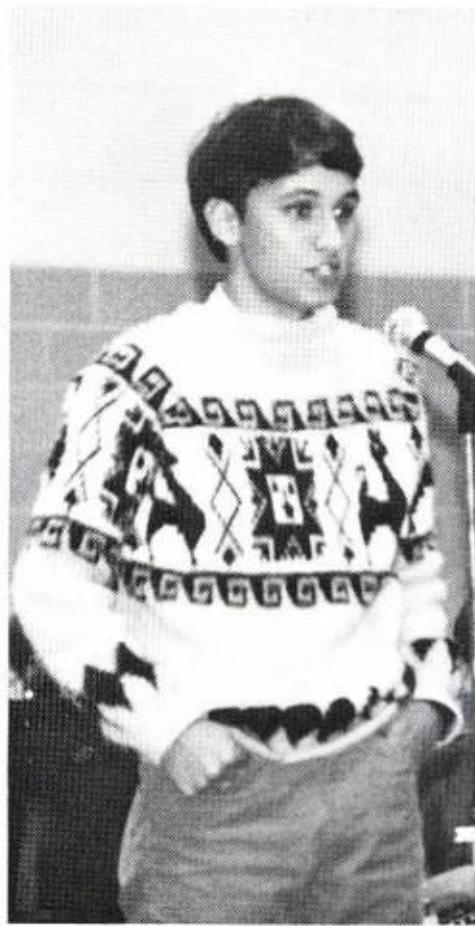
This year's foreign students represent a variety of exotic cultures. Mario Arbelaez comes from Columbia; Daniel Barbour represents New Zealand; Detliff Schneider is from West German; Miki Landa visits us from Peru. They help tie up international relations.

Genta Hataoka is an exception to the normal nine month routine. He has been at the school since the 1983-1984 school year. Since then

he has experienced the Catholic High tradition, plus many extracurricular adventures, such as the European trip. Genta has become a popular member of the senior class and the school. He likes the school very much saying, "Less pressure is placed on the student than in my country, and the family feeling is great."

Everyone gains from having the foreign students, but the student body benefits the most. Those foreign students bring with them ideas, customs, and personalities that make their stay here at Catholic High exciting and enjoyable for everyone.

Columbian Wisdom! Mario Arbelaez says, "The most important thing about the school is that the teachers actually show that they want to teach."



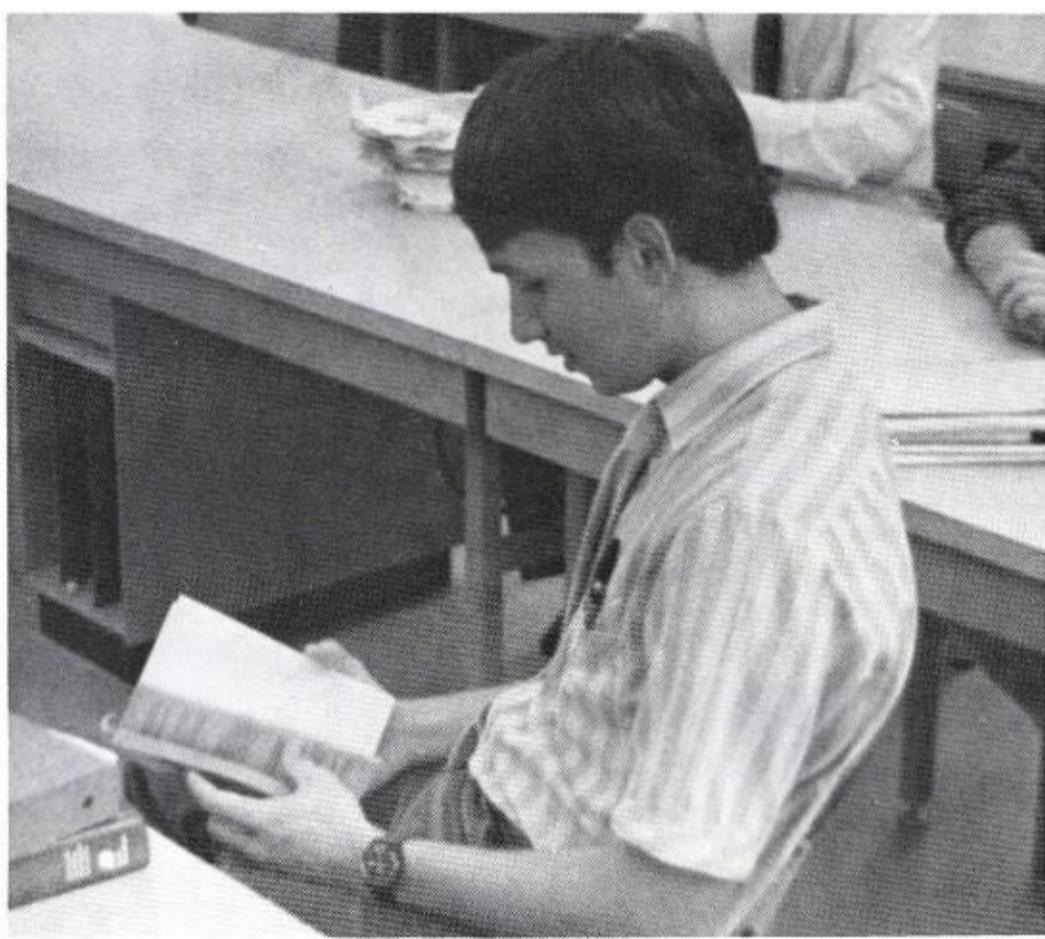
Genta gets down! Beth Provost watches Genta Hataoka and date, Beth Krieger, at the Homecoming Dance.





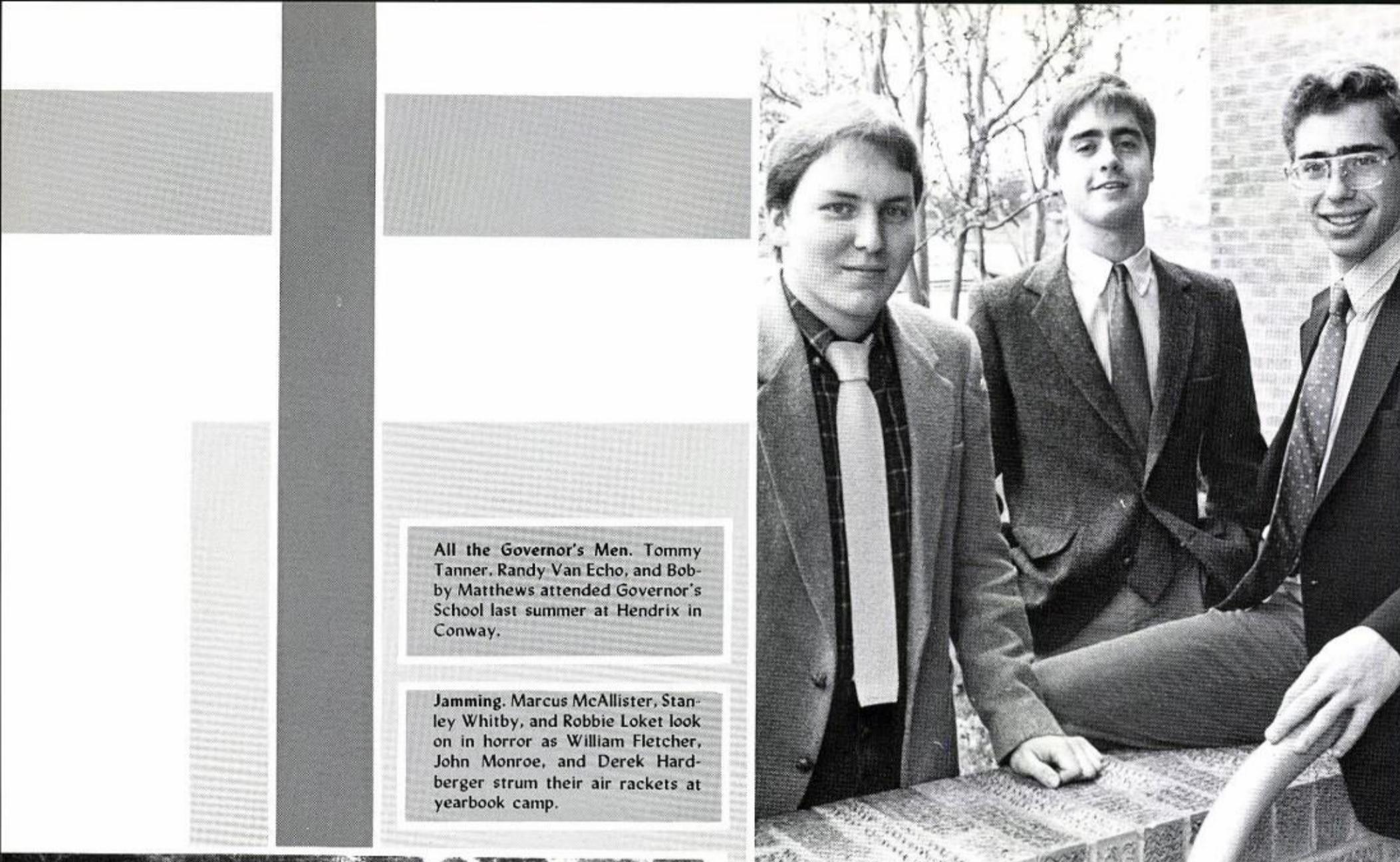
Detliff speaks! Detliff Schneider along with the rest of the foreign exchange students address the parents at parent-teacher night.

Maldito Sea! Mario Arbelaez checks his Spanish-American dictionary for the right American words to fit the moment.



Studs of the world. The five foreign students are Genta Hataoka, Miki Landa, Daniel Barbour, Mario Arbelaez, and Detliff Schneider.

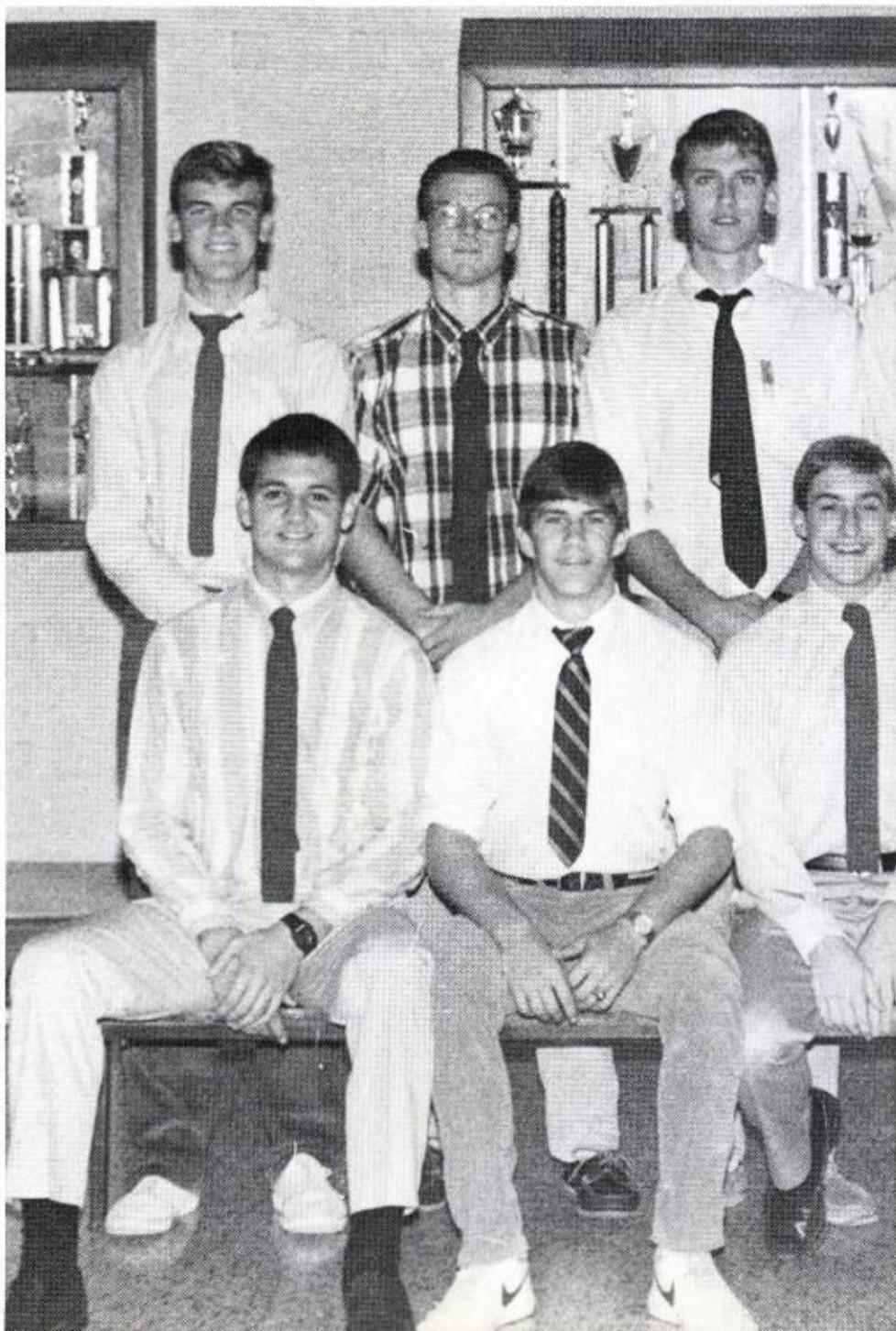




All the Governor's Men. Tommy Tanner, Randy Van Echo, and Bobby Matthews attended Governor's School last summer at Hendrix in Conway.



Jamming. Marcus McAllister, Stanley Whitby, and Robbie Loket look on in horror as William Fletcher, John Monroe, and Derek Hardberger strum their air rackets at yearbook camp.



The Selected Few. Chris Setliff, John Knight, Jamie Mago, Andy Ward, Jay Van Dover, Kyle White, Matt Hartney, Marcus McAllister, and Walker Lasiter were selected by peer vote last year to attend Boy's State.

School Does Not End In May

Students Devote Part Of Their Summer To Education

Boy's State was a small world existing for a very dramatic week. Each boy left a very definite impression. Some guys hit hard but scarcely left an imprint; others avowed themselves subtly and yet distinctly engraved their mark.

Boy's State was a test of ability and initiative. Either you were the dealer or your were dealt with. Order was instantaneous; the leaders stepped forward and the followers covered down. It was a powerful and sometimes frightening magnification of the reality of life. If you want to achieve something, you must act swiftly and work hard.

-Kyle White

During the first week in July, while many students were taking it easy, the yearbook staff attended the annual yearbook seminar at Ouachita Baptist University. The seminar provided staff member with a comprehensive study of layout and writing techniques.

Free time was a scarce commodity, for a lot of material was shoved into four days of sessions. Nobody seemed to mind the heavy workload, however, and they enjoyed working with the dynamic teachers.

Mark Longinotti best sums it up: "It gave me the knowledge to make a good yearbook, and the desire to want one."

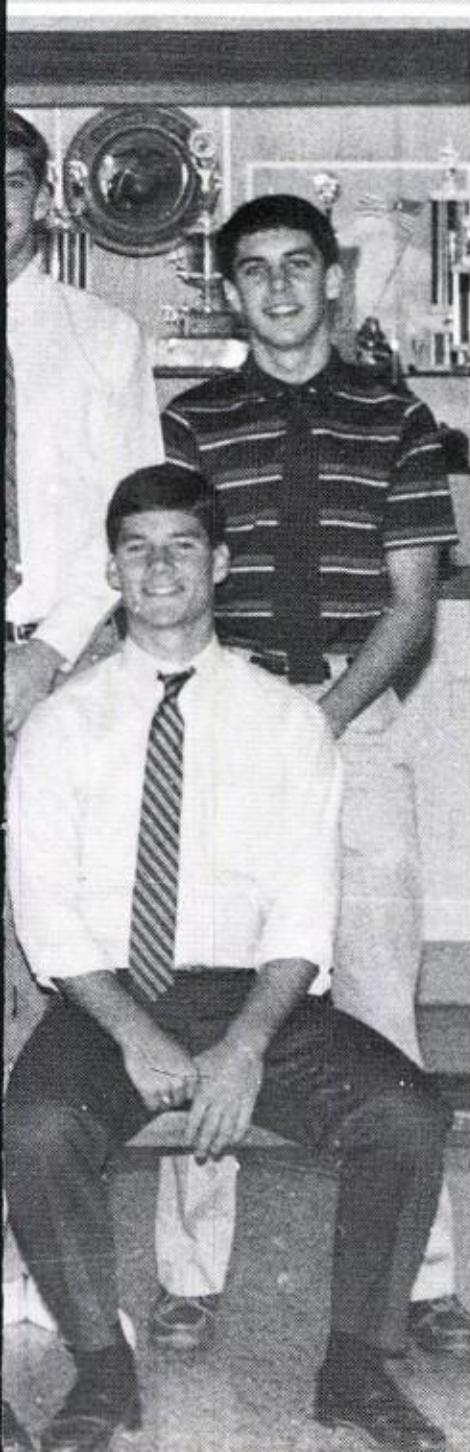
Three Catholic High students attended the Arkansas Governor's school this summer. Bobby Matthews, Randy Van Echo, and Tommy Tanner studied in the fields of visual art, social science, and English. The term "studied" is used lightly because having fun was the number one priority. But even that is illusory, because mere existance in such a society based on intellect alone led to a growth of the mind.

There were three areas of study. Area one was the major subject of a student. Area two was a logical philosophy class, the most hated and loved of all courses. One can well imag-

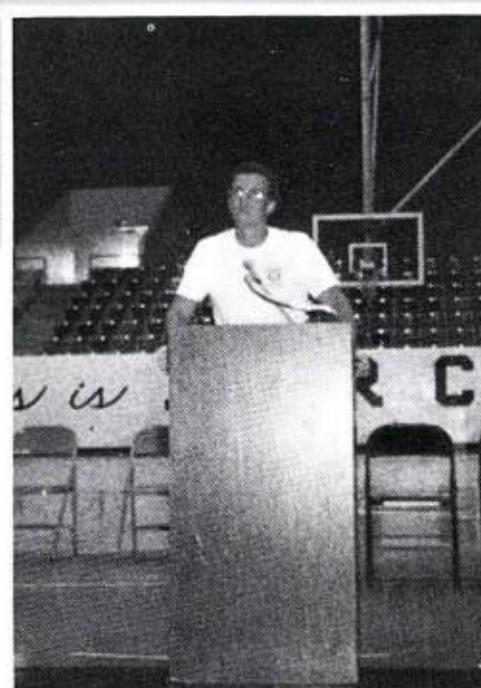
ine the frustration of a student who is asked to prove that he himself exists. Area three, a basic psychology class, taught different theories concerning people in action.

No boring repetitious homework was required, and no exams were taken. Students learned about pressure. One teacher said, "When my friends ask me about it (Governor's School) I tell them it is a process. If they wish to know more, I go into the two hour explanation."

Arkansas Governor's school is like an inside joke - an inside joke is by far the best kind, but must be experienced to understand.



Summer Work. Marcus McAllister, Stanley Whitby, and Mark Rechtin set the wheels in motion for the yearbook.



My Fellow Americans. John Knight addresses a full auditorium in a "political rally" while running for office.

A Summer Excursion

European Tour Broadens Students' Experience

For at least 47 people the summer of '85 will be unforgettable. The school sponsored European tour was an educational adventure that broadened the horizons and culturally enriched those who participated. The party consisted of 36 CHS students, four guests from other schools and seven adults.

Starting the journey in Frankfort, the group made its way through southern Germany and western Austria. This was the favorite region of a few because of the beautiful, clean landscape and jovial atmosphere.

Italy was the next leg of the tour. Several of the cities visited were Verona, Bologna, Venice, Rome, Assisi, Florence, and Pisa. Italian favorites were the food and the discos. Rome had the most fascinating attractions with its ancient ruins and the Vatican.

In Switzerland, the party stopped in Lugano and Lu-

Reverent crew. Rechtin, Campbell, Echols, Robertson, Padilla, Barron Hatoaka, and Berringhaus sharply contrast the chapel of Assisi.

"...the time of my life and an enlightening experience. A learning opportunity which should be taken by everyone who has the chance."

David Stobaugh

"It was fascinating to finally see all the interesting landmarks I had previously only seen in pictures or read about"

John Campbell

"I really loved meeting the people and being exposed to the European culture. It was personally enriching and I will never forget it."

Kyle Echols

cenne, two beautiful lake cities. The snow peaked Alps and the very friendly Swiss people made this the favorite country for many of the travelers.

The group also spent two days in Paris, the City of Lights. This motto is no exaggeration when the city is seen from the top of the Eiffel Tower at night. The Parisian subway system made it very easy to travel to different parts of the city quickly. The shops, museums, and the Palace of Versailles made it an exciting stay.

The weary party could tell it was nearing home after a short cruise across

the English Channel and the ride to London. London was best remembered for the markets, interesting people and cafes. Communication with the locals was much easier with the very small language barrier. Like Paris, London had a subway that broadened opportunity for exploration.

Other than slight inconveniences such as getting stuck in a Florentine elevator, there were no major problems along the way. The counsellors want to keep the trip an annual event, so everyone in the school will be able to take advantage of this great experience.



Making his move. Eddie Barron closes in on tour guide Marietta in view of the British Parliament. Is it stunts like this that earned him the title "Eddie Action"?

The ultimate chapel. Chris Papacek and Mark Harrill cruise through St. Peter's Square, admiring the majesty of the Vatican.





La joie de viore en France. The whole crew has a family portrait in front of the most familiar European monument, Le Tour d'Eiffel.

Keep it up, Hoiman. Graduate Herman Barringhaus attempts his lifetime goal, straightening the leaning tower of Pisa.



What a guy! Matt Hartnedy sports his formal, everyday appearance.

Student Rule

The Governing Body Of Catholic High

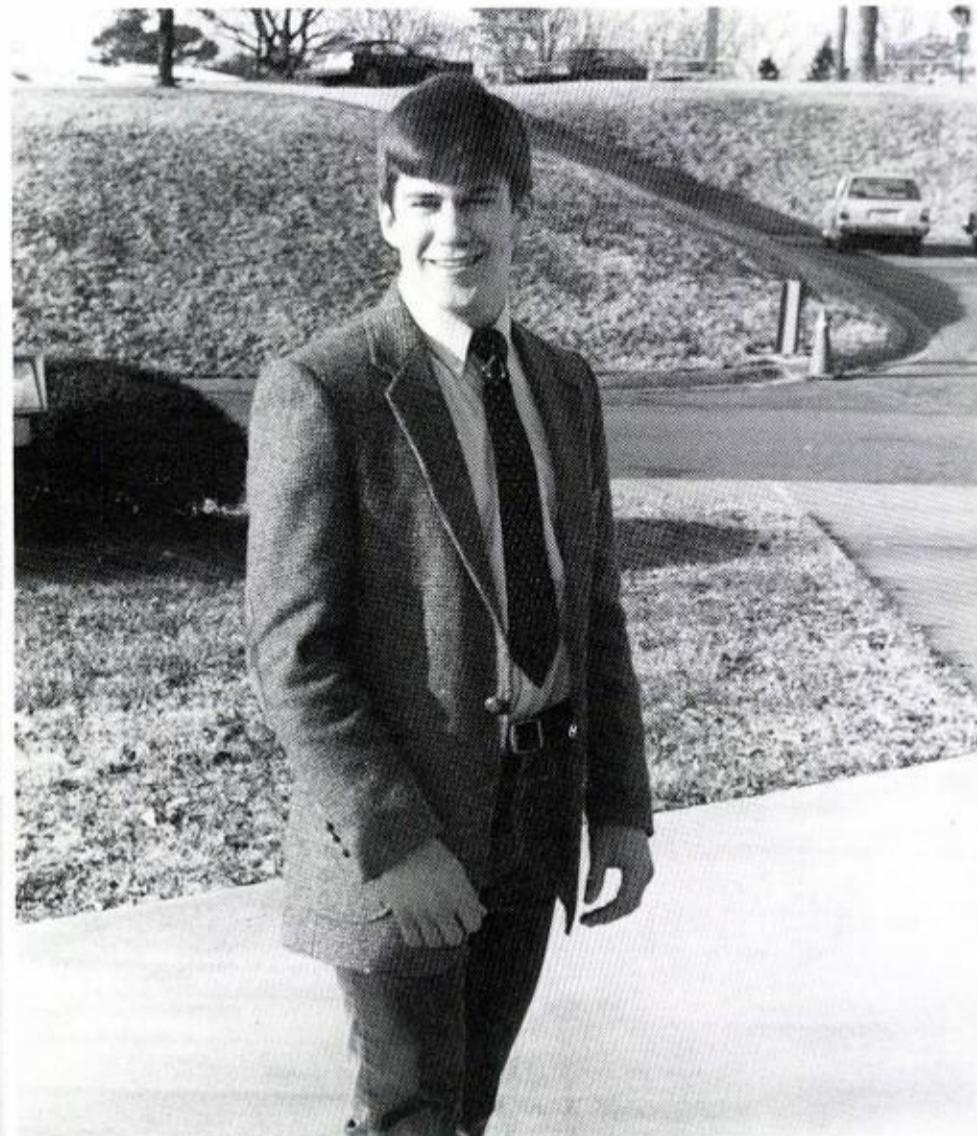
High School elections offer the students a chance to choose the candidate they feel will best represent their school. The 1985-86 elections did just that. A group of six candidates, former Boy's State members, ran for the coveted office of president. They were Matt Hartnedy, Jamie Mago, Chris Setliff, Jay VanDover, Andy Ward, and Kyle White.

Matt Hartnedy won the election after his crowd-raising "ordinary student" campaign speech. Jay VanDover was elected to Vice President, after being Sophomore and Junior class Presidents, and Andy Ward became Secretary-Treasurer.

The Officers have a wide variety of responsibility around the

school. They make the morning announcements, organize intramurals, discuss students' problems and concerns with Father Tribou, and help choose people to make committees. Once elected, they make their presence known by talking with students and going to school sponsored activities.

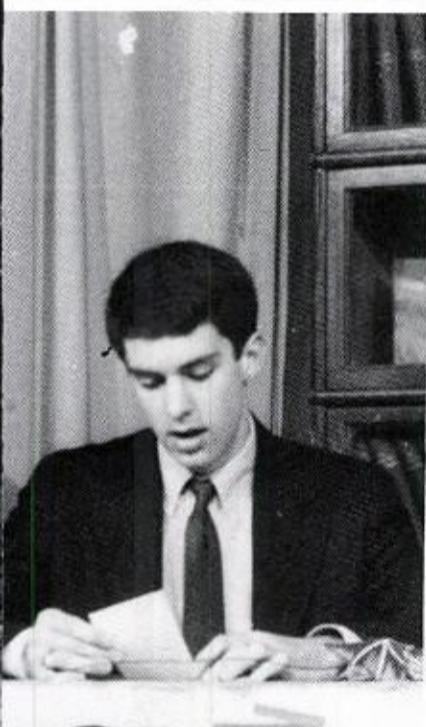
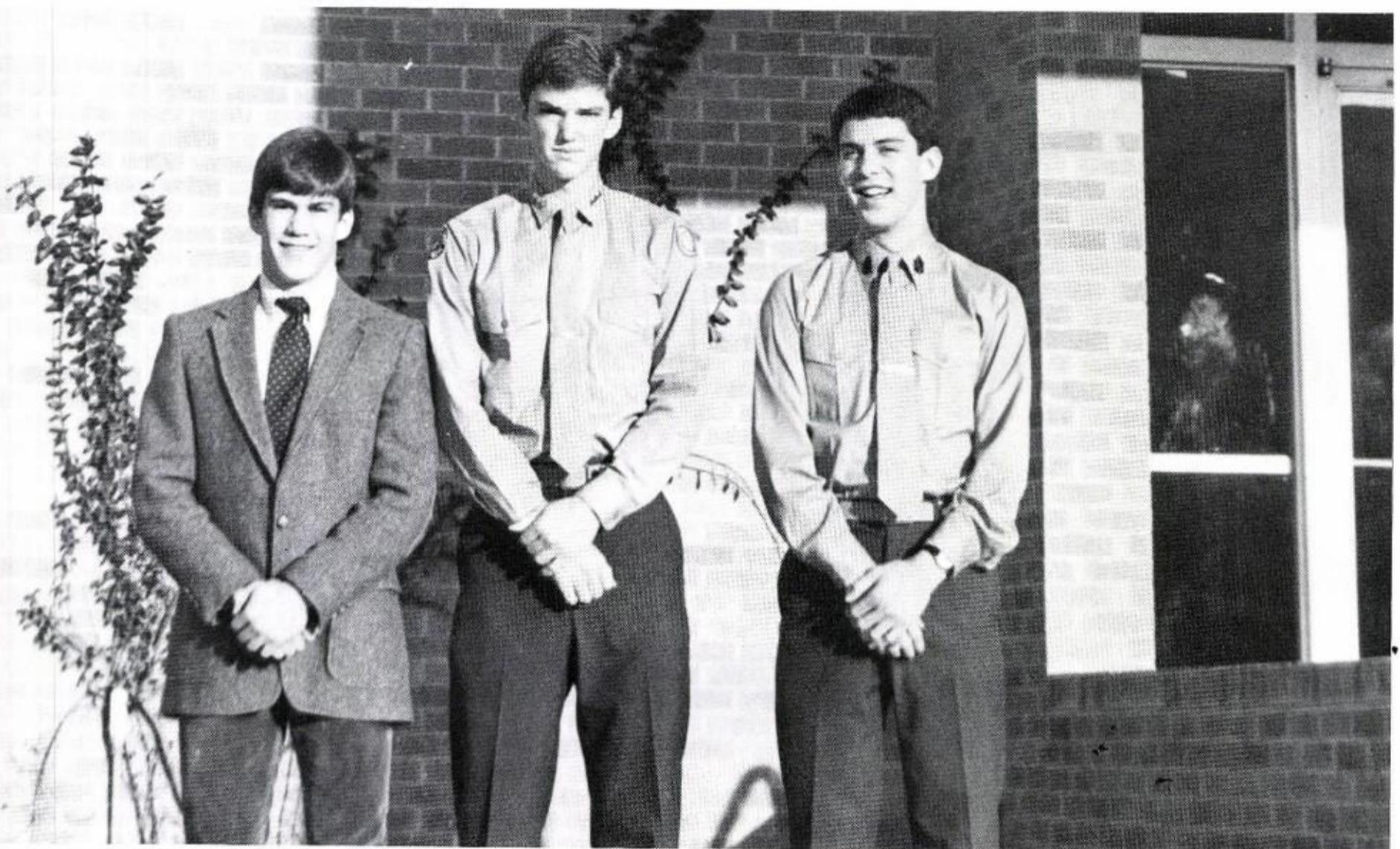
Homeroom representatives also hold a major role in representing students. They are elected by their peers in each homeroom to lead the class. Such things as choosing intramural basketball and tug-of-war teams, carrying absentee slips to the office, and collecting money for different projects are a few of their jobs.



Nice Job. Junior homeroom rep., Robert Boswell takes down the absentee slip.

Good day from KCHS. Jay VanDover the anchor desk gives the morning a

s officers: President Matt Hartney,
Secretary-Treasurer Andy Ward, Vice-
President Jay VanDover.



Homeroom Representatives 1st row: Richard Walt, Steve Satterfield, Kyle White, Les Taylor, Dominic Flis. 2nd row: Steve Renfro, Steve Stretkowicz, Richard Gaston, Micheal Pierpoli, John Knight, Robert Boswell, Micheal Parker, Reggie Watkins. 3rd row: Brendon Cook, Chris Jenkins, Ricky Richardson, Jamie Mago, Chris Seiff, Scot Stobaugh.

Ringing In The Senior Year

Seniors began looking forward to their ring mass at the end of their junior year, when the anticipation began building. Finally, at the ring mass, seniors started to feel for the first time a sense of unity.

Father Tribou, in his sermon, explained the symbolism of the ring, the most important of which is God. Unless they made the commitment to God that day, the ring would be meaningless. It would always be there to remind them of their commitment to God.

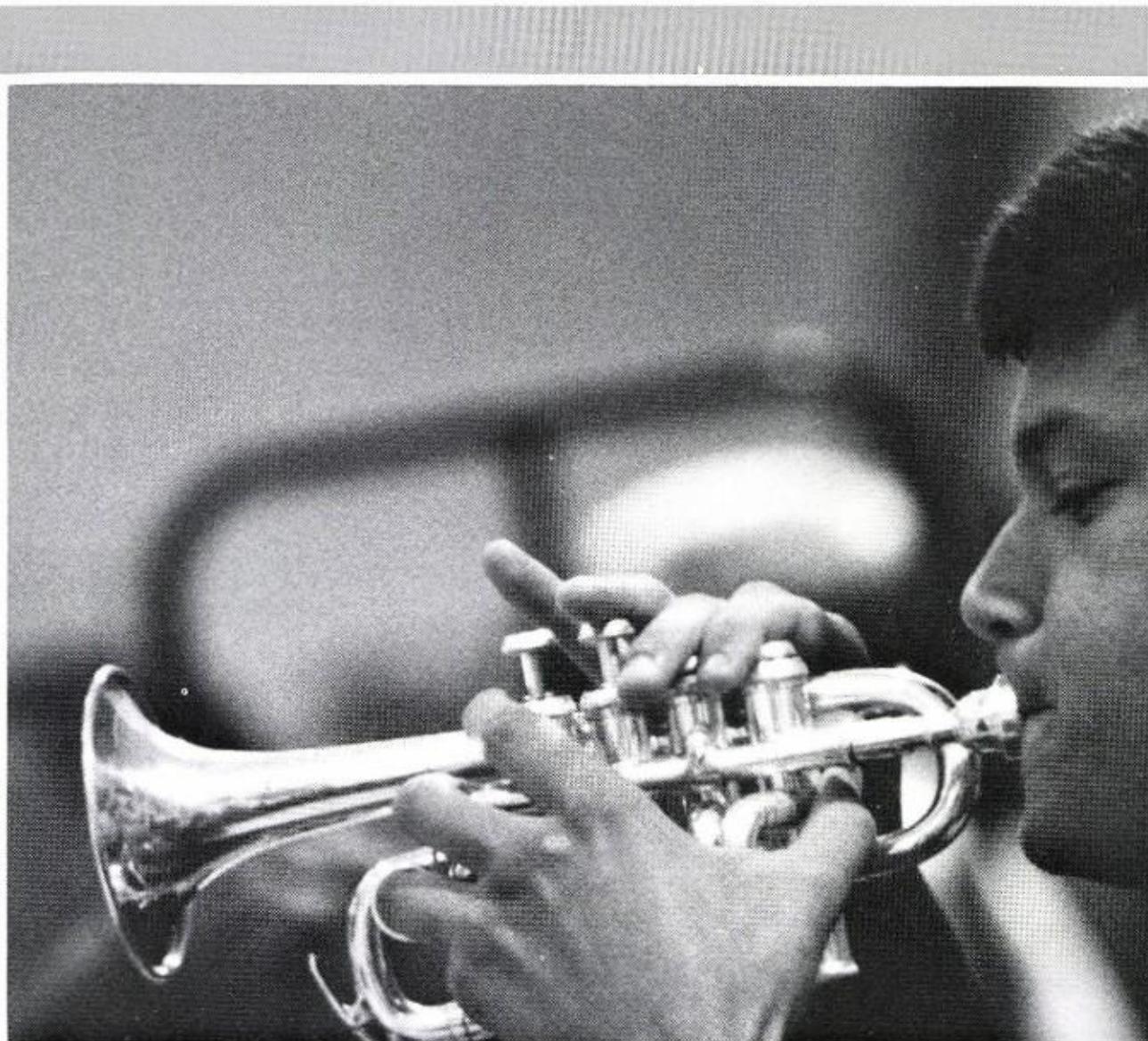
Then the actual ring ceremony began. Following the blessing of the rings, the seniors finally got the chance to wear their rings. "It made me realize that the end of my stay at Catholic High was near and that college and the outside world were approaching," says Rick Marendt. For the finale, the seniors sang the Alma Mater as a reminder that they will always be members of the Catholic High family.



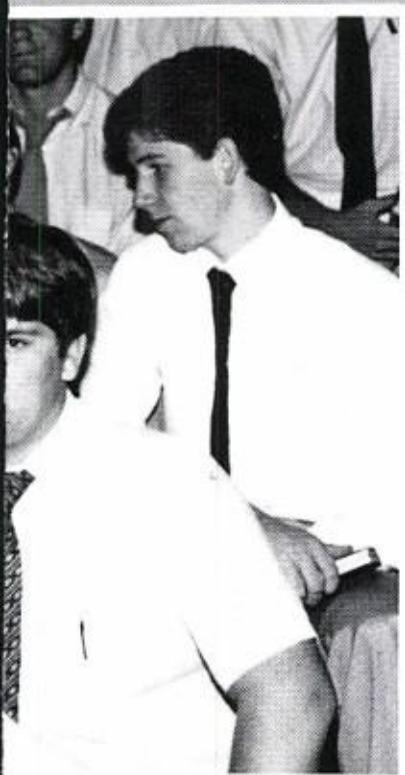
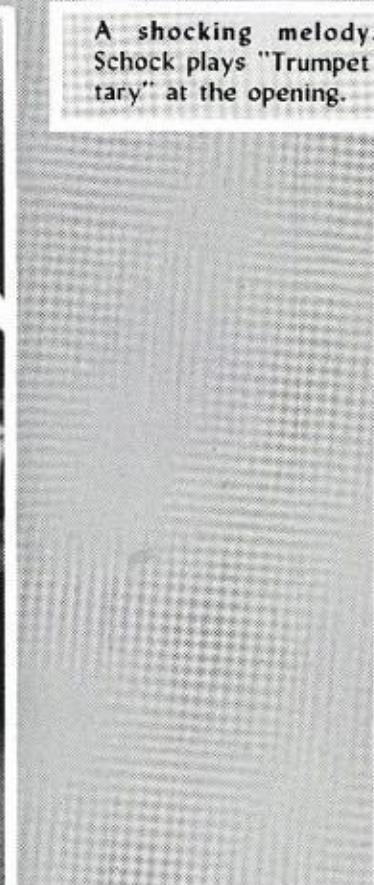
"And he will raise you up . . ." Matt Hartnedy, student body president, and the senior class sing "On Eagle's Wings."

Outta my way! Fran McDonald finds his ring among its "clones."





A shocking melody. Paul Schock plays "Trumpet Voluntary" at the opening.



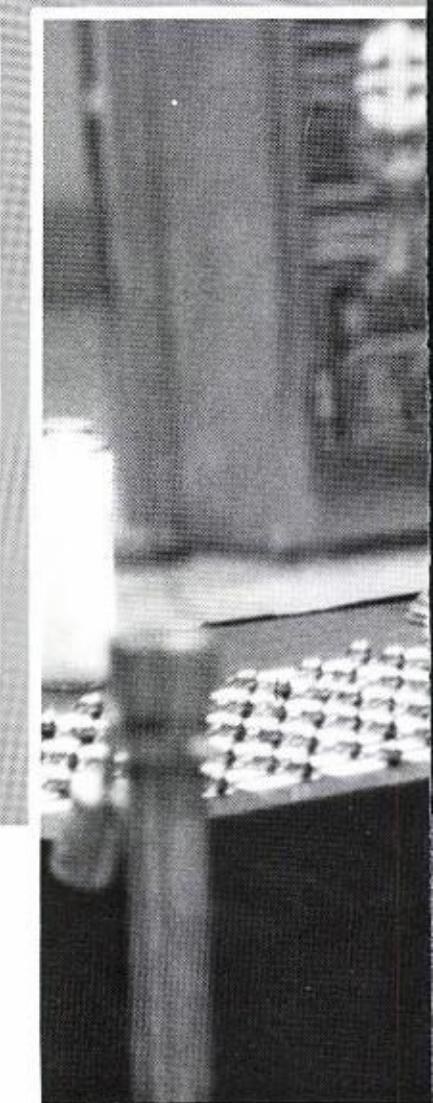
Dreaming of next year. While most juniors think of their senior ring mass, Trip Miller thinks of the weekend.

This is finally it. John Bauer anxiously waits to grasp his senior ring as Scott Yakoubian and Scott Scherer look on.

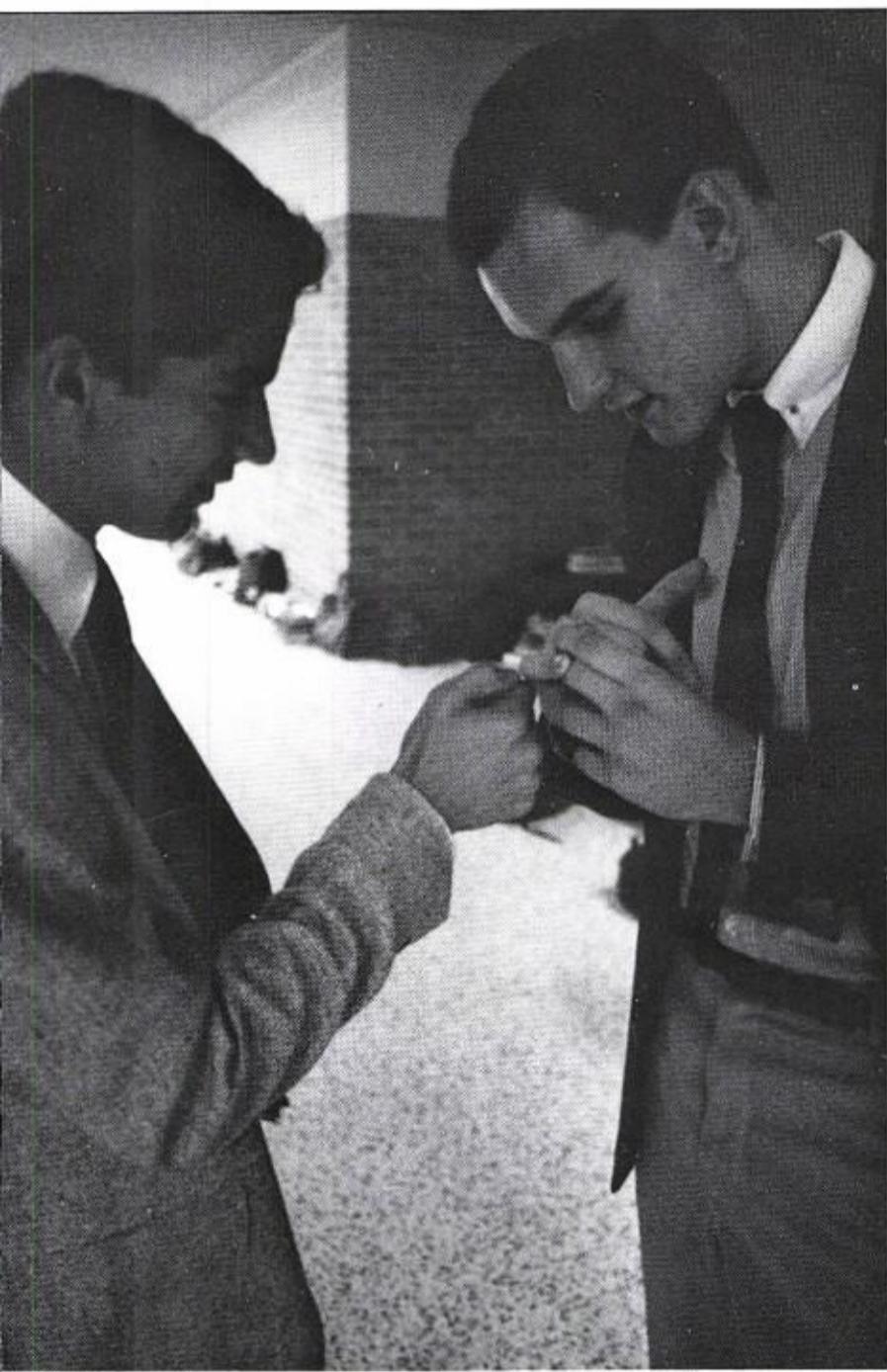


Mom, do you really want that cookie? Shut up and smile at the camera like your brother. Twin brothers Stephen and Mark Phillips visit with their mother after the Mass.

O Lord, please let it fit! Seniors admire and adjust their new rings.



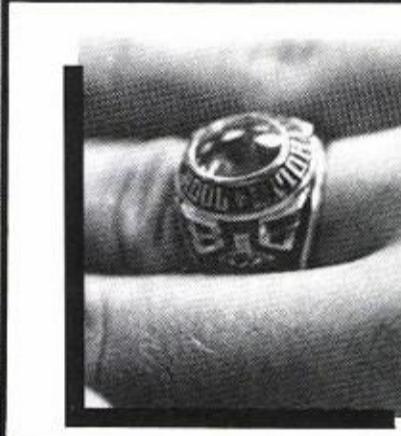
No! No! Other hand. Fernando Padilla and Randy Probst discuss on which hand to wear their rings.



Reaching For The Silver And Blue

"It was the best I'd seen so far. My mom thought so, too, and she's seen three ... It meant I'd finally achieved my goal ... having the same ring gives us a sense of brotherhood." -Bryan Gattis

"It means more to me than almost anything else in the entire world. The senior ring mass was the first time we were able to come together as seniors in such an important occasion." -Mark Schulte



"The ceremony itself was particularly emotional. My mom cried ... The ring itself represents an achievement of the highest quality — the graduating of a senior." -Russel Krengel

"It really hit deep ... It's a burden — but it's a good burden." -Michael Safly

"This time, we were the seniors looking up at the wondering faces ... All the seniors started showing a better sense of maturity. Now, they better represent the school." -Benton Johnson

"The senior ring is a way for underclassmen to look up to us. However, I also think the senior ring mass needs to be closed to the seniors. It's something special for the seniors." -Robert Mancini

"Since all seniors have the same ring, it is a symbol and a standard of Catholic High ... I wear the ring proudly, letting everyone know I am a Catholic High senior." -Greg Lensing

Seniority on display. A ring is just a ring until a senior puts it on.



Legs. Paul and Weise and Rod-
ney Showmar entertain Lori
Sternhauser and Beth Provoisi
with their (attractive?) legs.

The favorites of this year included many of the popular creations of years before. Rednecks, hunters, commandos, cheerleaders came in full force with even a half the "Blue Brothers," represented by one.

Soon the wild-eyed, adored mob assemblies behind the school for an impromptu photo session. All the while eyes pass from classmate to classmate finding amusement in the ridiculous ways others have decked out for the event.

Students often break off-the-wall appearances.

Many bring props and other assistance to perform their off-the-wall acts.

Never worn in public, landish rags and garments specified attire to out from their normal, where people change from time. Every-then it is time. Every-top that class's antics.

At the idea as they remember classes before them and ponder how to gear. Silently they grin of each senior pops into tradition holds high esteem at Catholic High.

This is evident at the many events during the year. Senior Mass, the Senior Banquet, and finally Graduation. Normally formality and reverence, these events embody tradition. One tradition, however, breaks the mold: the senior crazy picture.

After a few weeks of school, students often grow weary of the hectic routine and find it impossible to keep their bit of insanity deep within suppressed. The crazy picture allows students to turn their imaginations loose upon themselves, producing a myriad of results —

from a shotgun-toting, boot-wearing, skoal-dip, half-naked Oriental cover, ping redneck to a small, ered only by a bass guitar.

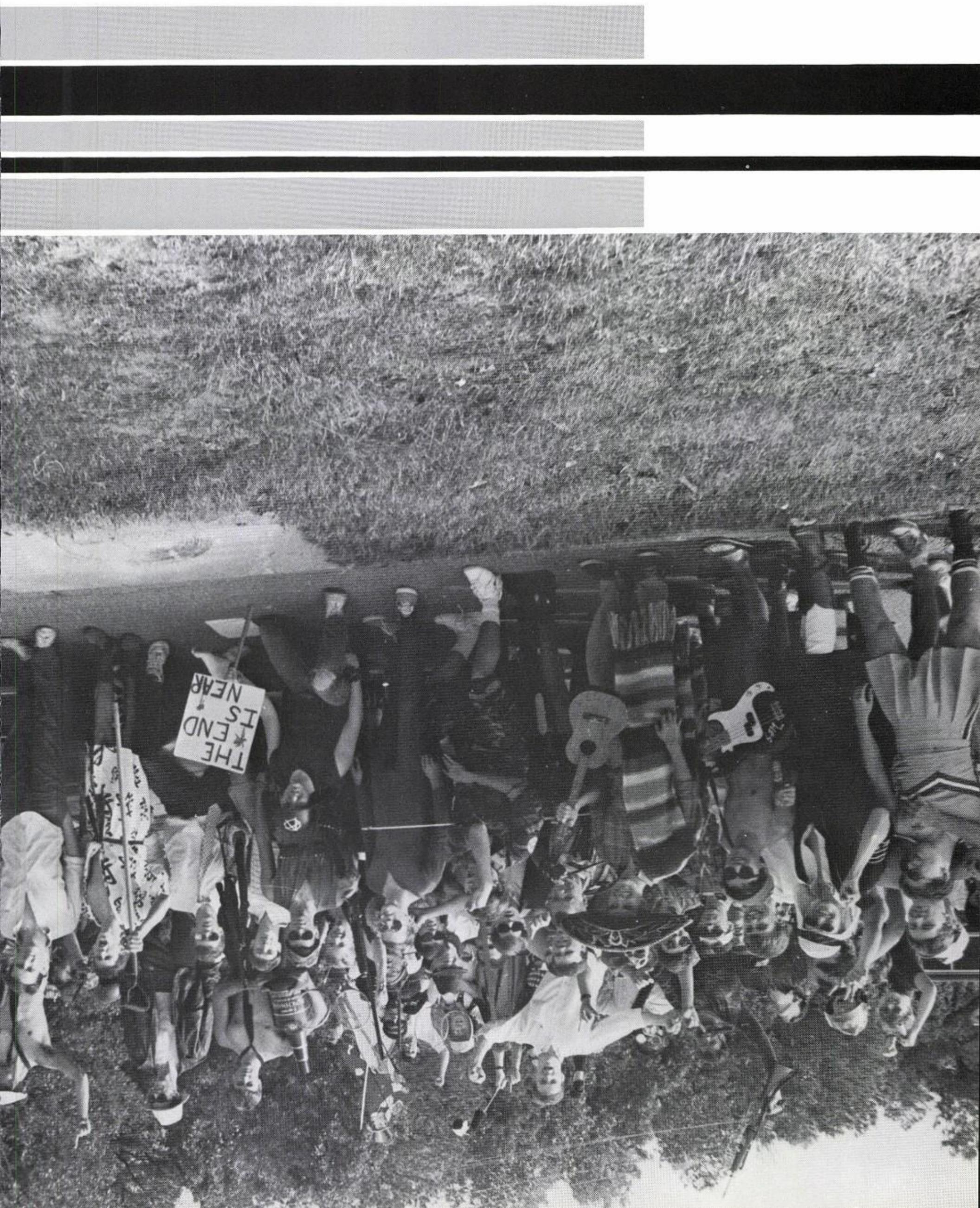
When the announcement is made the imagination of the event's date is made.



Seniors "Get" Crazy

Young And Restless

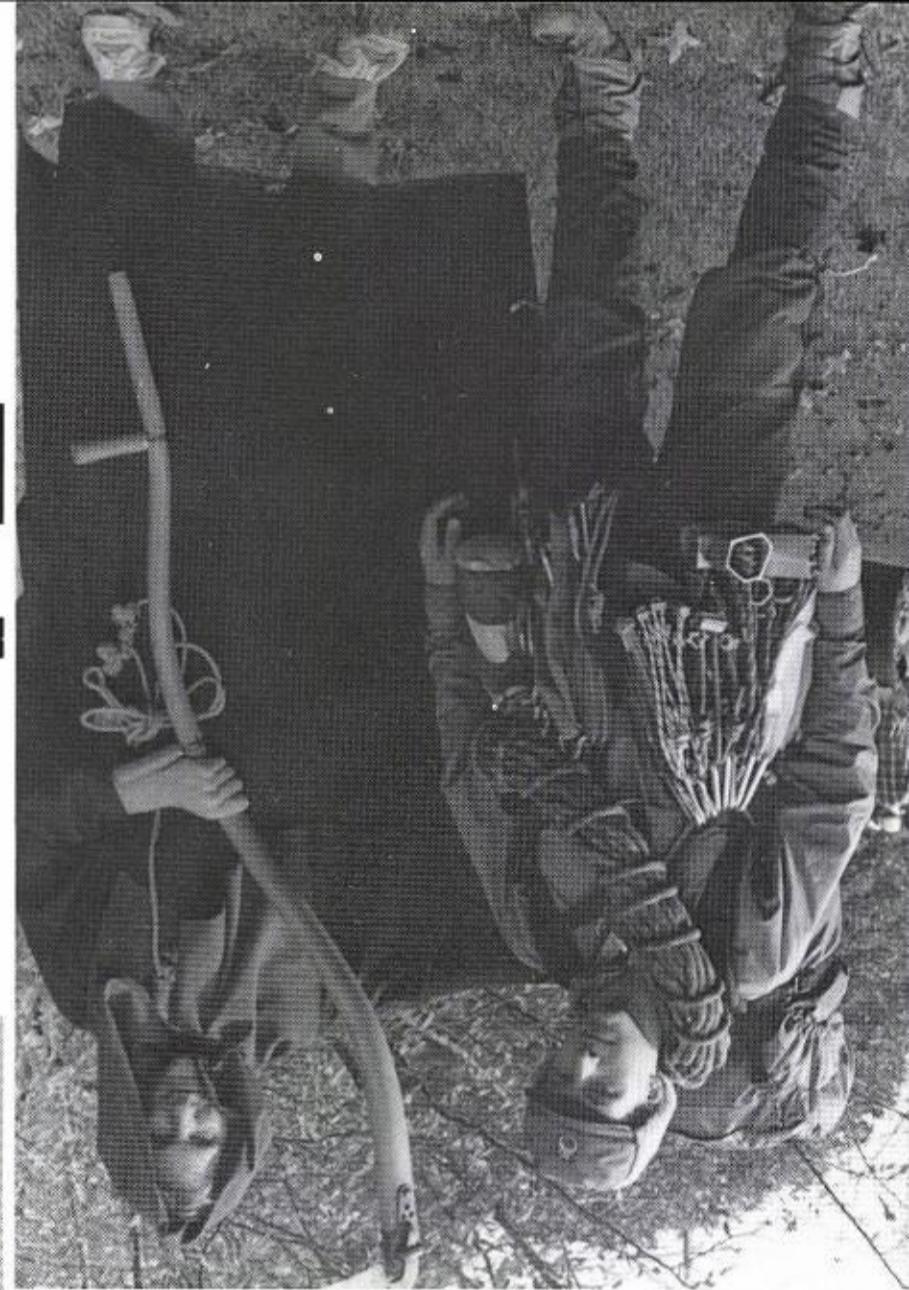
Flop/Flip



Flip / Hop



"Don't fear the reaper." Only
you can prevent forest
fires," offers John Knight
and Eric Francis.



"Two of a kind," Bill Glenn,
perhaps the most desperate
man on earth, shows his poor
taste again by picking Bobby
Mathews.



"True leadership," Seniors set
example by displaying their
mentality.

Flop/dip



Surf punks, Scott Scherer and Jason Massive head for the beach while party animal Brian Kendall tags along.

"So Did I" Wade Roberson and Kevin Hughes make due with only natural craziness after forgetting their clothes.



Will the real foreigner please step forward, Lane Tatom, Genita Hataoka, and Wade Bray - strangers from a strange land.



Playing Up To Par

The mumblings of the crowd soon increased to loud outcries in expectation of the Catholic High and McClellan game. This wasn't any ordinary game for Catholic High and Mount Saint Mary's, but a very momentous one. This was their 1985 Homecoming Game.

Just before the conflict between the two teams was set to begin and after a special performance by the Marine Corps JROTC drill team, the Homecoming Court was introduced.

Chosen as this year's queen was Anna Baetcke of M.S.M.. Unfortunately, when she began to give her speech, the microphone refused to cooperate. After a few moments though, an undaunted Anna relayed her message.

The game itself was "tremendous!" as described by an attending junior.

Needless to say, the Rocket victory over McClellan by a score of 14-7 was sufficient reparation for the defeat inflicted upon them last Homecoming by Mills.

The excitement of winning the game carried over into the dance, held the following Saturday night.

As an anonymous senior contemplated about the dance, "It was a good dance considering the restrictions put upon such activities by the conservative attitude of the Christian like atmo-

Catholic High Country Club

sphere." The dance, although it was quite hot proved to be a great great success.

The night concluded by again introducing the Court and thanking all who helped make the dance a truly magical evening.

Dancing the Night Away. Chris Conrad and his date, Kelly Kvernrik, seem to enjoy themselves while listening to the music provided by KLAZ.

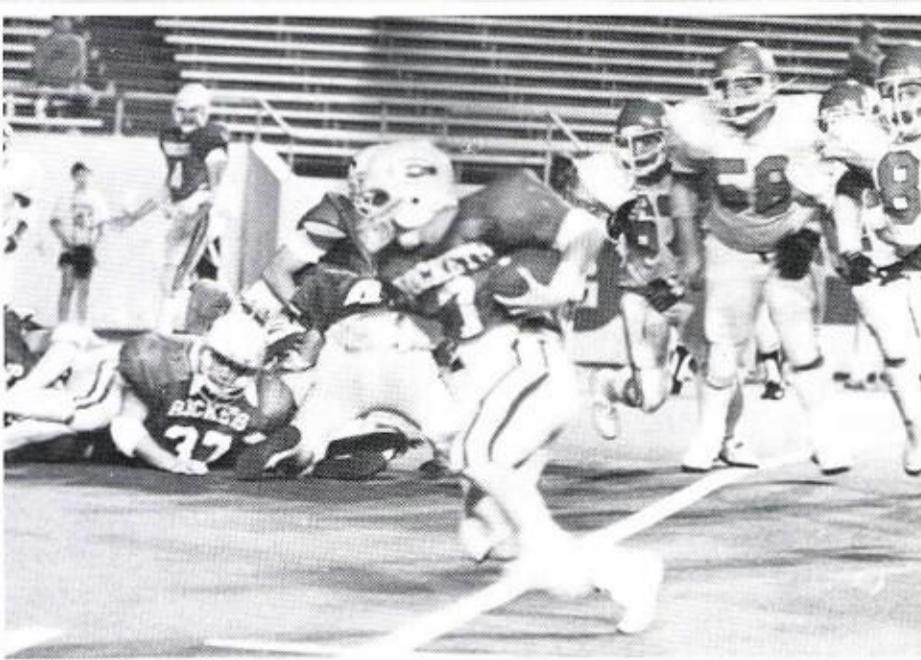
Queen Anna. Chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen was Anna Baetcke, a senior at Mount Saint Mary's, whose radiant beauty captivated all.





Decisions, Decisions. Which of these two, Scott Provost or Fernando Padilla, will Wendy McAllister choose? (Scott Provost, of course!)

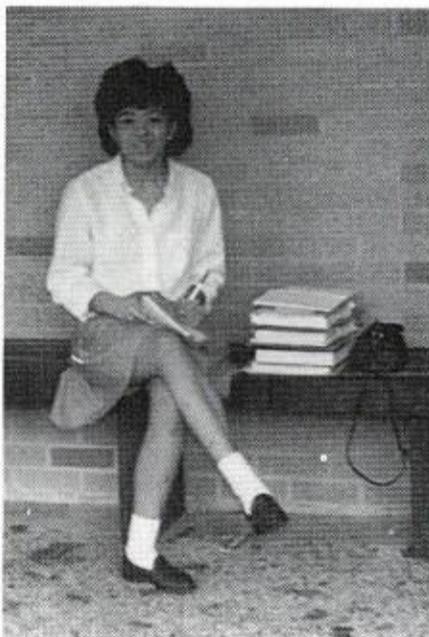
Picture Perfect. The Homecoming Court: Lois Turner, Daphne Wilburn, Olivia Campalans, Anna Baetcke, Shelly Perry, and Angela Duran.



Open Field. "They'll never catch me. Now that my awesome Rocket Power has kicked in, I'll make six points for sure!"

Even Tweety Bird gets into the spirit. At Rocket games MSM fans pack the bleachers.

Beauty and the beast. Hunter Holcolm steals the show from Liz O'Donnell with his outstanding stage presence.



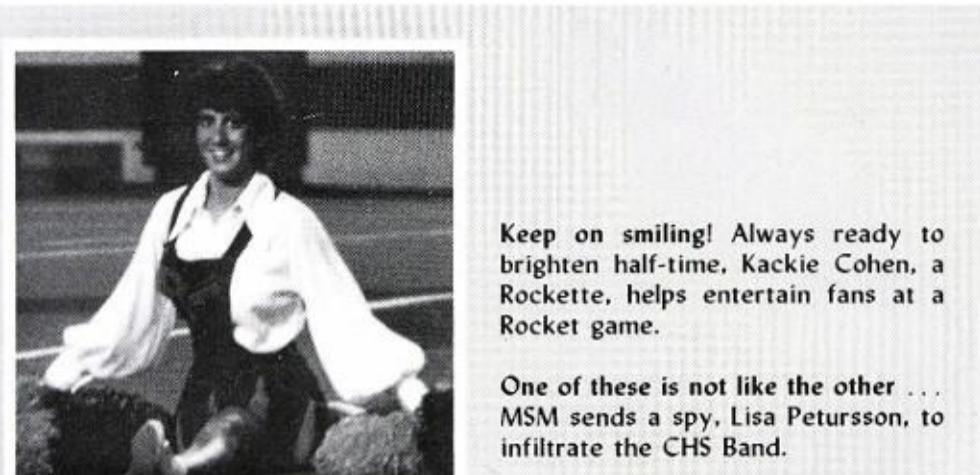
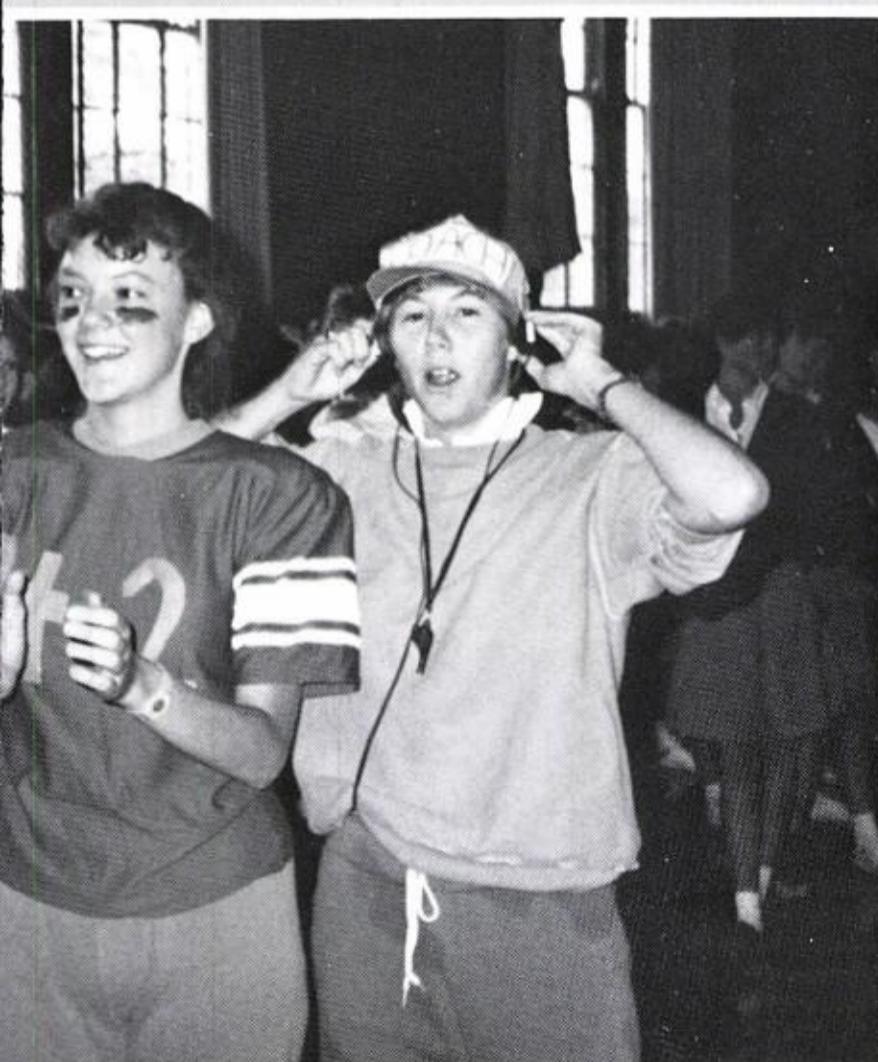
MSM uniforms can be cute, on the right person. Debbie Chan flashes a winsome smile.



"Ooh! Look, Lori — there's another one!" Beth Provost takes Lori Steinhauser boy-watching at Catholic High.

Dominic and Davis? Cynthia Gehrki and Mary Melissa Cobb impersonate the Rocket coach and his junior running back.





Keep on smiling! Always ready to brighten half-time, Kackie Cohen, a Rockette, helps entertain fans at a Rocket game.

One of these is not like the other ... MSM sends a spy, Lisa Petursson, to infiltrate the CHS Band.



Wishing They Were Here What, Out Of School Again!

The relationship between Mt. St. Mary's Academy for Girls and Catholic High School for Boys has been a long-lasting one. Together, they have grown in the eyes of the Little Rock community as fine, structured examples of quality Catholic education. Each supports the other through combined extracurricular activities.

Although student opinion varies, the overall response was tremendous. Every student expressed a vehement view and had no trouble in expressing it:

"Girls everywhere! That's great!" -Michael Juniper "I love St. Mary's girls! There are none better!" -David Beck

"Talent and enthusiasm are added when they are around."

-Father Frederick

"The only girls I know right now!" -Tom Pickle, a freshman

"They get out of school much too often!" -Tom Luyet

"They are more intelligent and better looking than other girls." -Bruce Griffin

"MSM ladies have proven their points, won their arguments, and established themselves as successful, intelligent, and mature young people." -Jennifer Erxleben, a biased MSM senior.

"They keep the spirit going." -Robert Izor "They are dedicated to the projects in which they are involved." -Brother Richards

"Nice to be with — I wish they could be here all the time!" -Jim Battreal

Getting Involved

PTO And "Boss Day Event" Show Catholic High Family Unity

On Wednesday October 16, 1985, Father Tribou lost control for the first time in over 30 years. Under the covert leadership of Mr. Wells and Coach Pilcher, the entire faculty and student body secretly organized an assembly to celebrate National Boss Day for Father Tribou and Father Frederick.

At eighth period, students left their respective classrooms and made their way to the gym. Mr. Wells then led the two guests of honor to the assembly, where they received a standing ovation. Matt Hartnedy, Jay VanDover, and Andy Ward, student body representatives, presented them with two \$100 gift certificates, one each, to the Villa and Coy's. They also gave them a \$57 donation to the building fund. The money was a gift from Catholic High students and faculty. Father Tribou and Father Frederick were so pleased that they dis-

**Parents,
students, and
faculty show
they care.**

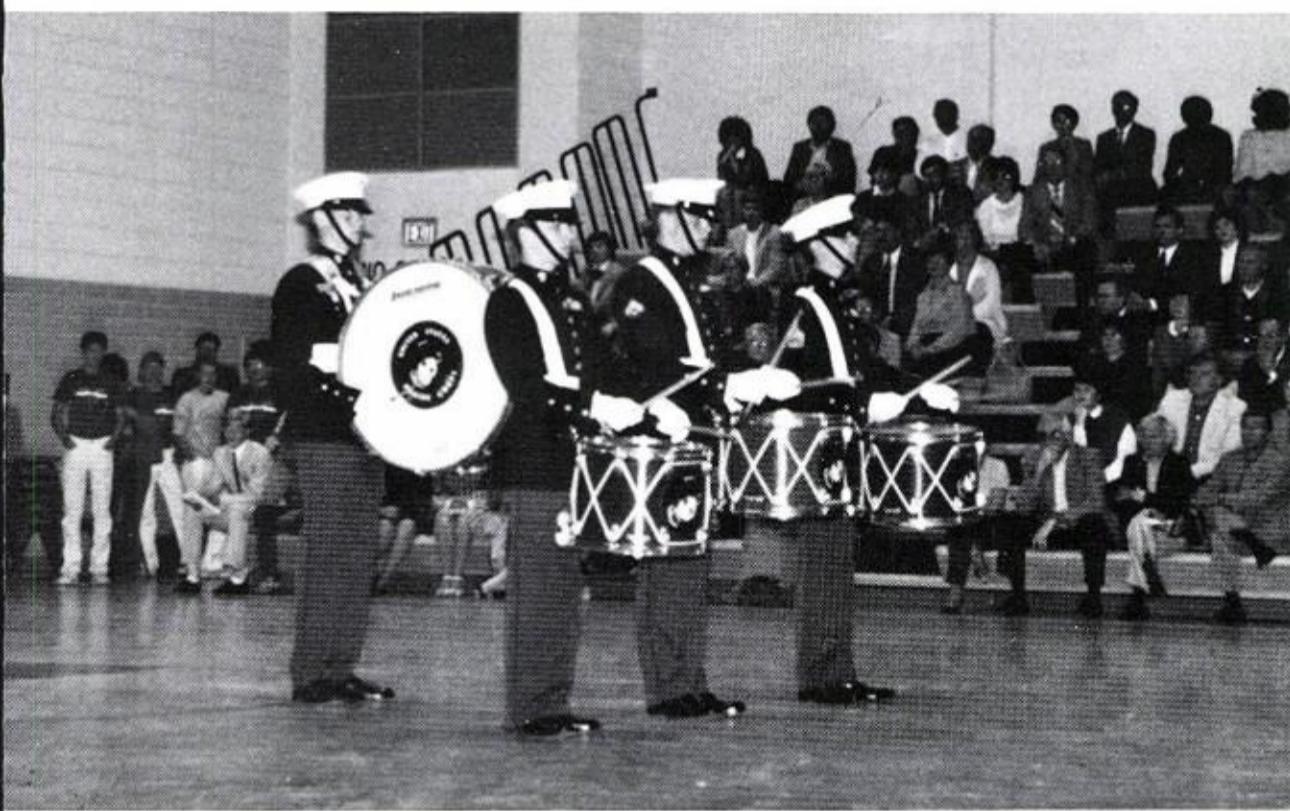
missed school early that day.

Parents, also, became involved this year when they turned out in great numbers for the two parent-teacher meetings. There were at least twelve hundred at the first meeting in October. Father Tribou gave a speech warning parents about what boys will sometimes do and reminded them to be constantly on the watch. He also stressed the importance of studying. Performances were given by the rum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team, and the Band.

Following the performances, parents went through a mock school day. Teachers explained what they expect from the students and their goals for the year. However, this did not truly represent a typical school day, because instead of going to study hall, the parents were treated to punch and cookies.

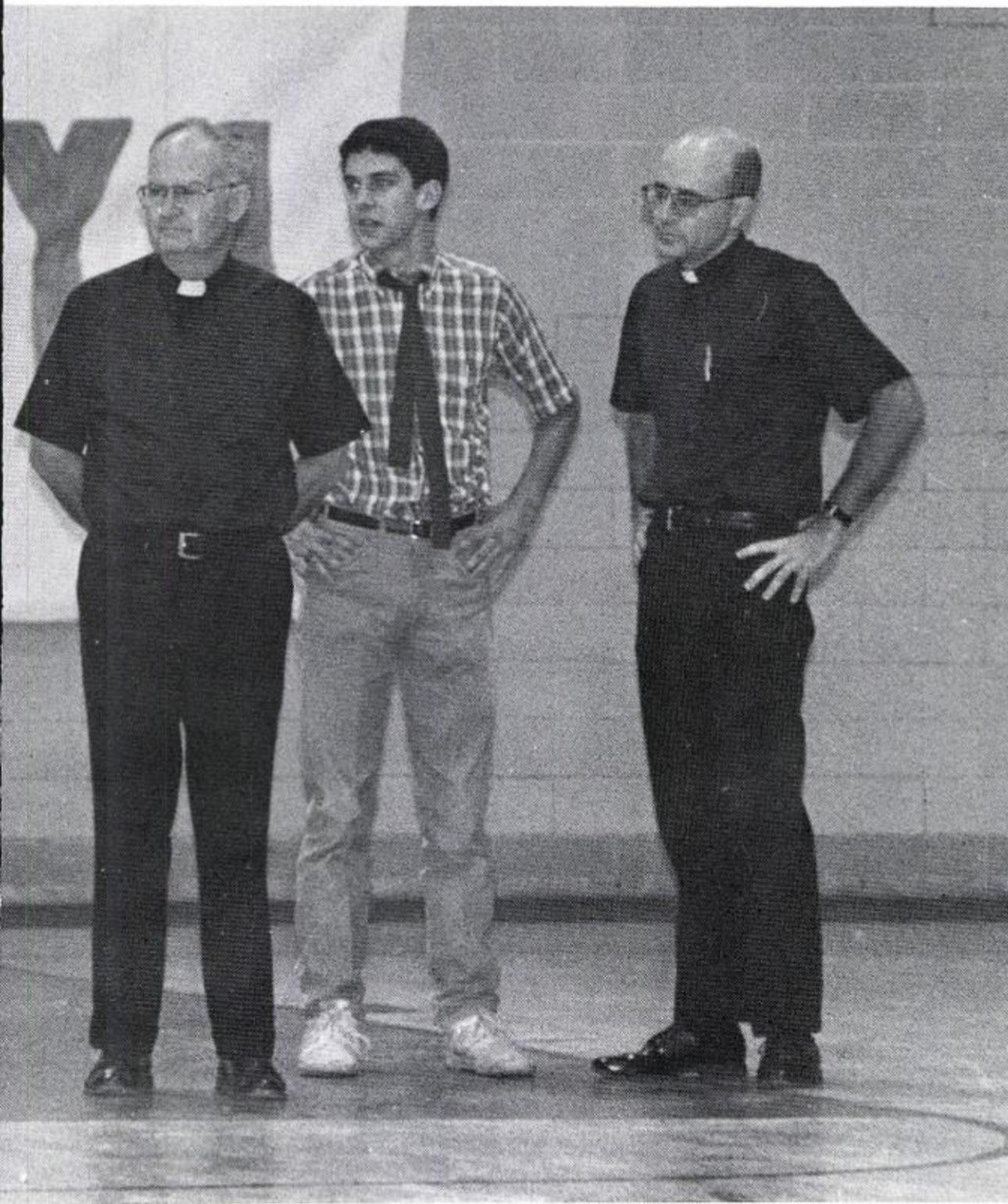
Is this a legitimate holiday? Father T. rewards our efforts with an early dismissal.





Rap-a-tap-tap. Parents watch the Drum and Bugle Corps in awe.

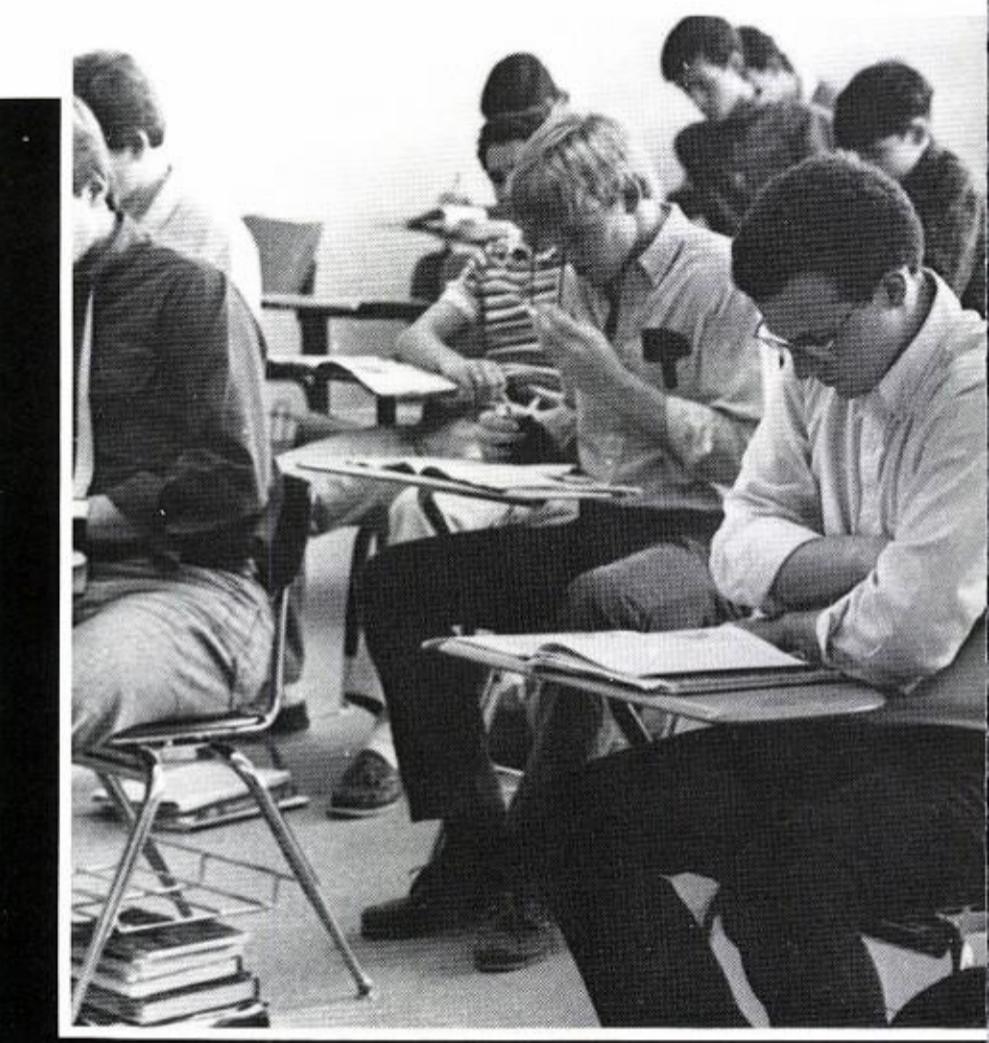
Mesmerized. Parents listen as Father recites new building figures for the 187th time.



Here, Father. Father Tribou can hardly contain himself when Hartnedy waves money under his nose.

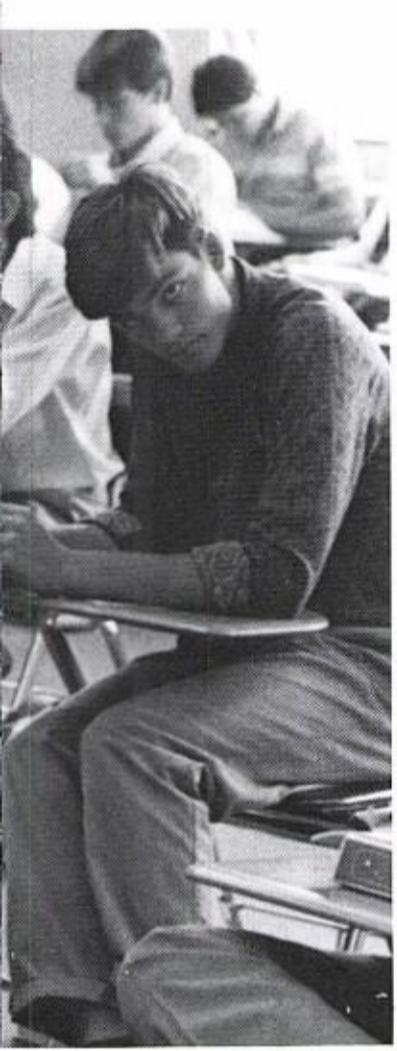


LOnce upon a time in study hall . . . "and so the fairy princess married the handsome Knight, and they lived happily ever after." John Knight pursues creative interests in the studious atmosphere usually afforded in the classrooms.



ALL TIED

Lensing's Log: Stardate 8510.25



In recent years, many Catholic High athletic programs have received a good deal of publicity due to their excellence. Accomplishments such as the 1984 football championship build the image of a school of jocks. However, the CHS academic curriculum remains a challenging program comparable to any other.

Students take two years of Latin or French, typically as freshman and sophomores. Many students find a foreign language a mind-stretching experience.

Also as ninth and tenth graders, students further their mathematics with Algebra I and geometry. Some may even continue their education with Algebra II-Trig, advanced math, and, for the prospective engineer, calculus.

Perhaps the most interesting courses offered are those in the science depart-

ment. All students take biology, and budding doctors may take anatomy as seniors. Also available are physical science and chemistry. Finally, for the masochistic, there is physics, generally regarded as the hardest course offered.

In the social studies department freshmen take world history, which compresses the history of civilization into one year. Juniors study the history of America from its colonial ori-

gins up through the modern era. Seniors satisfy their political curiosity in national problems, focusing on today's troubles.

So, the Catholic High experience involves much more than football championships, crack drill teams, and nationally recognized physical fitness teams. Its fine academic programs instill the knowledge and discipline for success in life.

*"... for the
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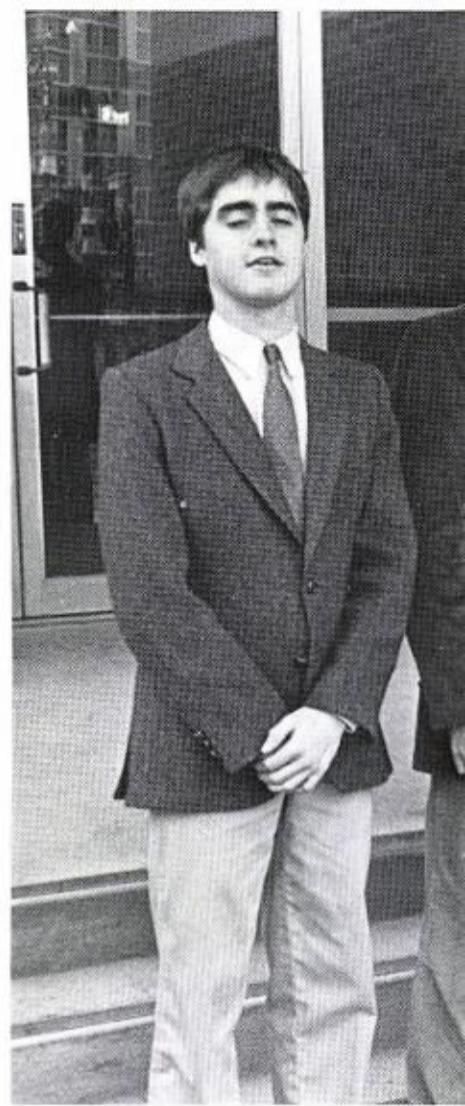
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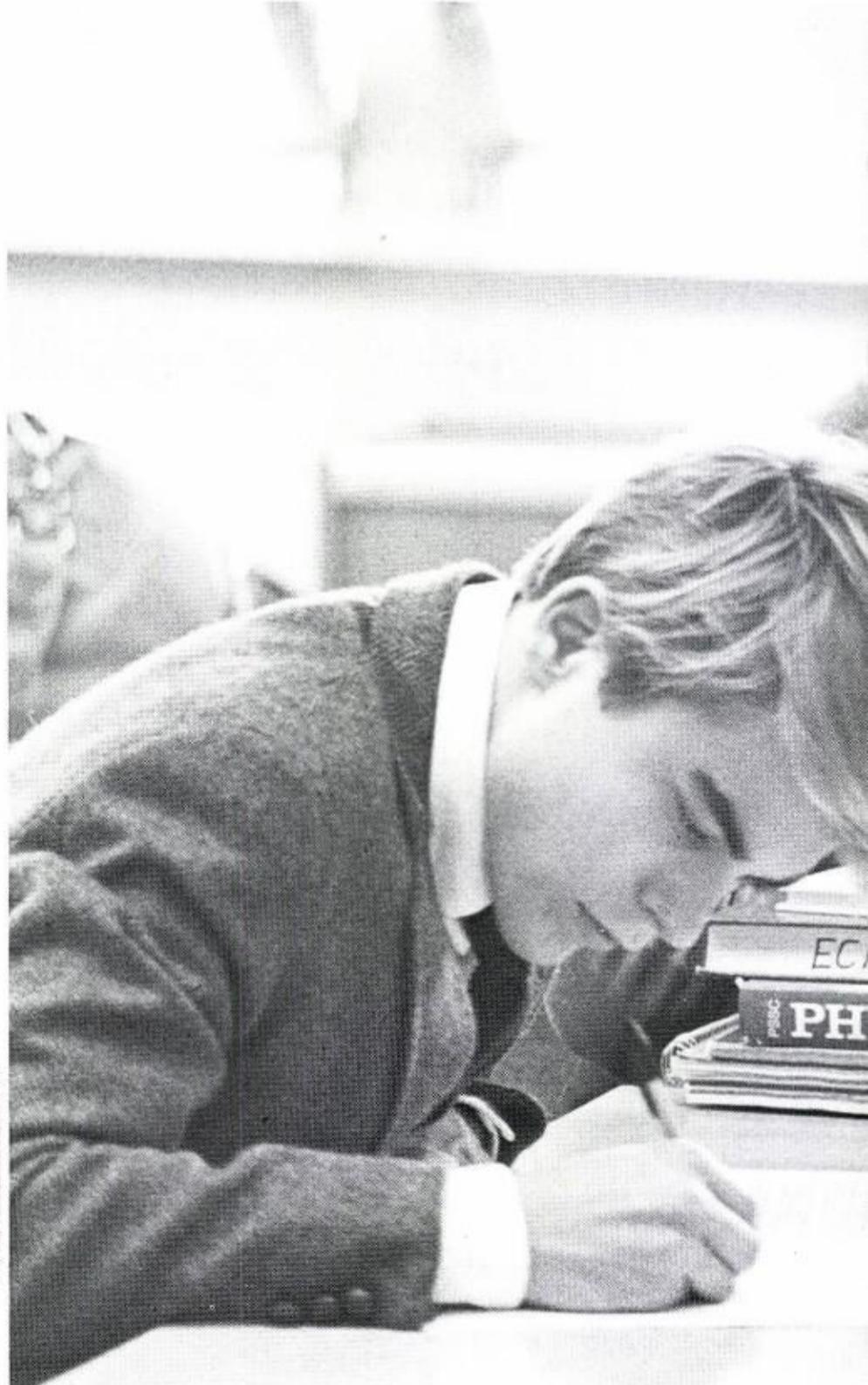
Allright, who's whispering? Students fervently obey the library rules and frantically try to catch culprits breaking the all important silence rule.

Future politicians? Student Congress: Bobby Matthews, Cole Williamson, Ted Upshaw, John Monroe, Eric Milner, Randy Van Echo, Matt Guise, and Tommy Tanner.



"Wow, Aubrey, look at." "Shut up you big dummy, they're taking our picture." Aubrey Jones and Matt Heil take advantage of a quiet study area.

How hard can a physics test be? Kyle Echols breezes through yet another of Father Fred's always easy tests.



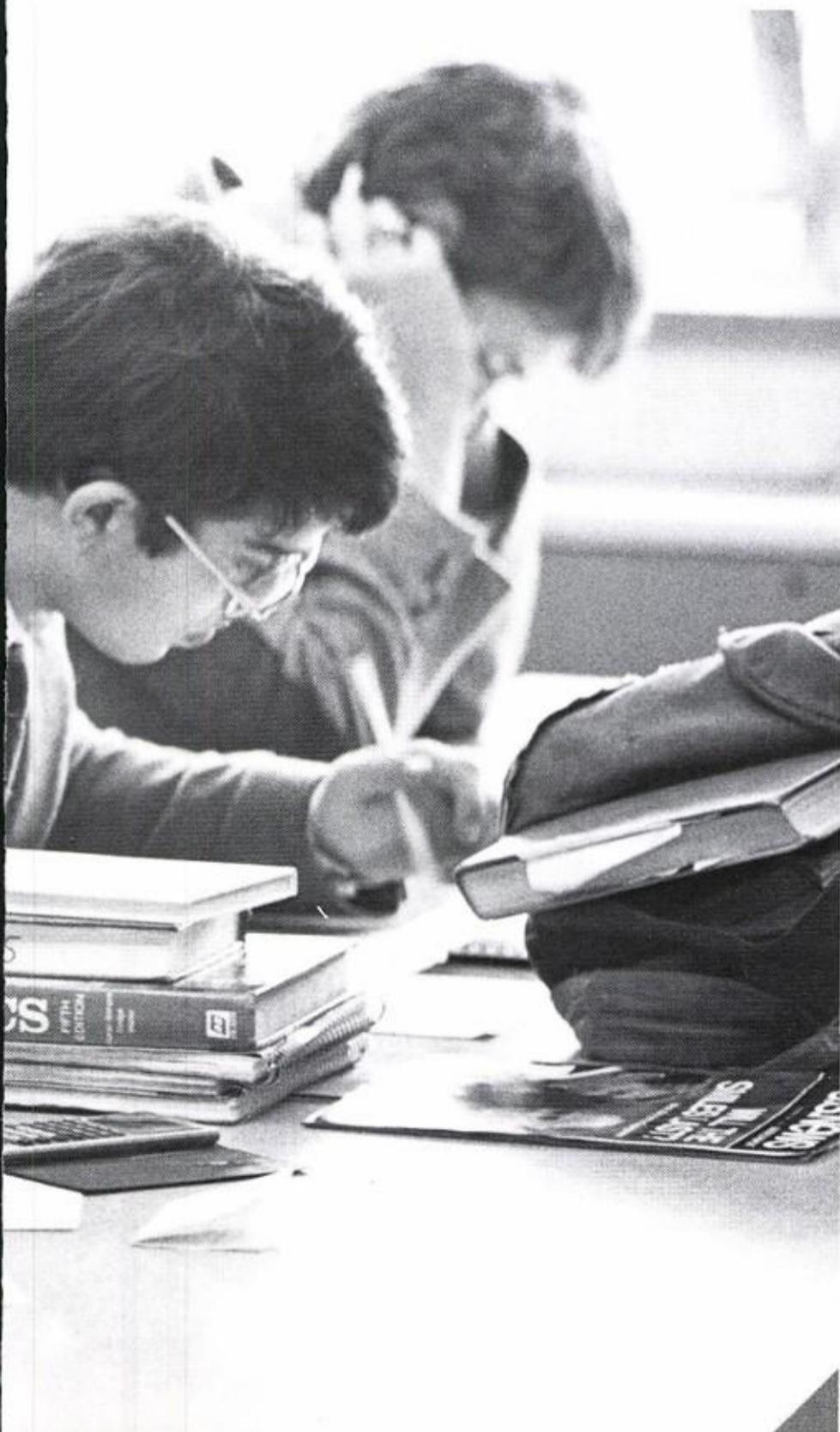
Extra Credits

Many volunteer mothers have contributed by giving their time to aid students in the library. Thirty-three mothers came on a regular basis and sixteen acted as substitutes. Not only do they stamp books, but they also organize and shelve books, help in decorating the book cases in the library entrance, and keep students quiet. One very special person, Mrs. Mary Ellen Koehler, has prepared the overdue list for fourteen years.

Kent Larrabee, a Quaker who promotes a message of peace, paid a visit to Mr. Moran's sixth period national problems class during first semester. Mr. Larrabee traveled through Russia in 1984 and since then has given presentations on Russian Life.

Eight Catholic High boys attended Student Congress held at the Camelot Hotel in Little Rock. Mrs. Bonner, the communications teacher, chose them according to the quality of congressional bills they had written. During the session, they prepared speeches and submitted two bills, one of which passed the House and Senate. In addition, Ted Upshaw won the Democratic nomination for Speaker of the House.

SMU honored Father Frederick as a teacher who made an impressive impact on a student's development. James Gaston, a 1984 graduate, nominated him during a competition at SMU.



Another book borrower? When will these Catholic High boys ever stop continuing their Knowledge? Volunteer moms check out a book for Rick Vassar.

Making The Grade

Challenges Lie In Special Projects

Term paper." Those two simple words bring about a change in students that rivals Dr. Jekyll's. Students don't like to be told that they must do term papers and other such projects. The anticipated work strikes dread into their hearts. Bill Raetz says such assignments "test your ability to work in an extreme hurry."

A number of assignments given by teachers at Catholic High really cause a panic. One of the

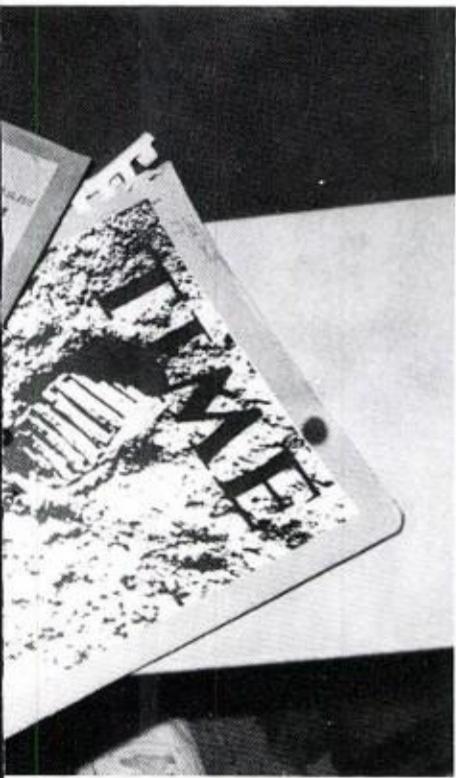
most feared is Mr. Marczuk's *Time* magazine. Freshmen in his world history class must choose a year in history to compile a magazine detailing events of that year. Greg Luyet says, "It was the hardest thing you'll ever love." This high level of difficulty has a purpose. According to Mr. Marczuk, it promotes a historian type knowledge, it teaches library skills, and it shows the techniques of footnotes and bibliography.



I'm making a card for my mommy. "Bubba" Quarti does his mechanical drawing assignment.

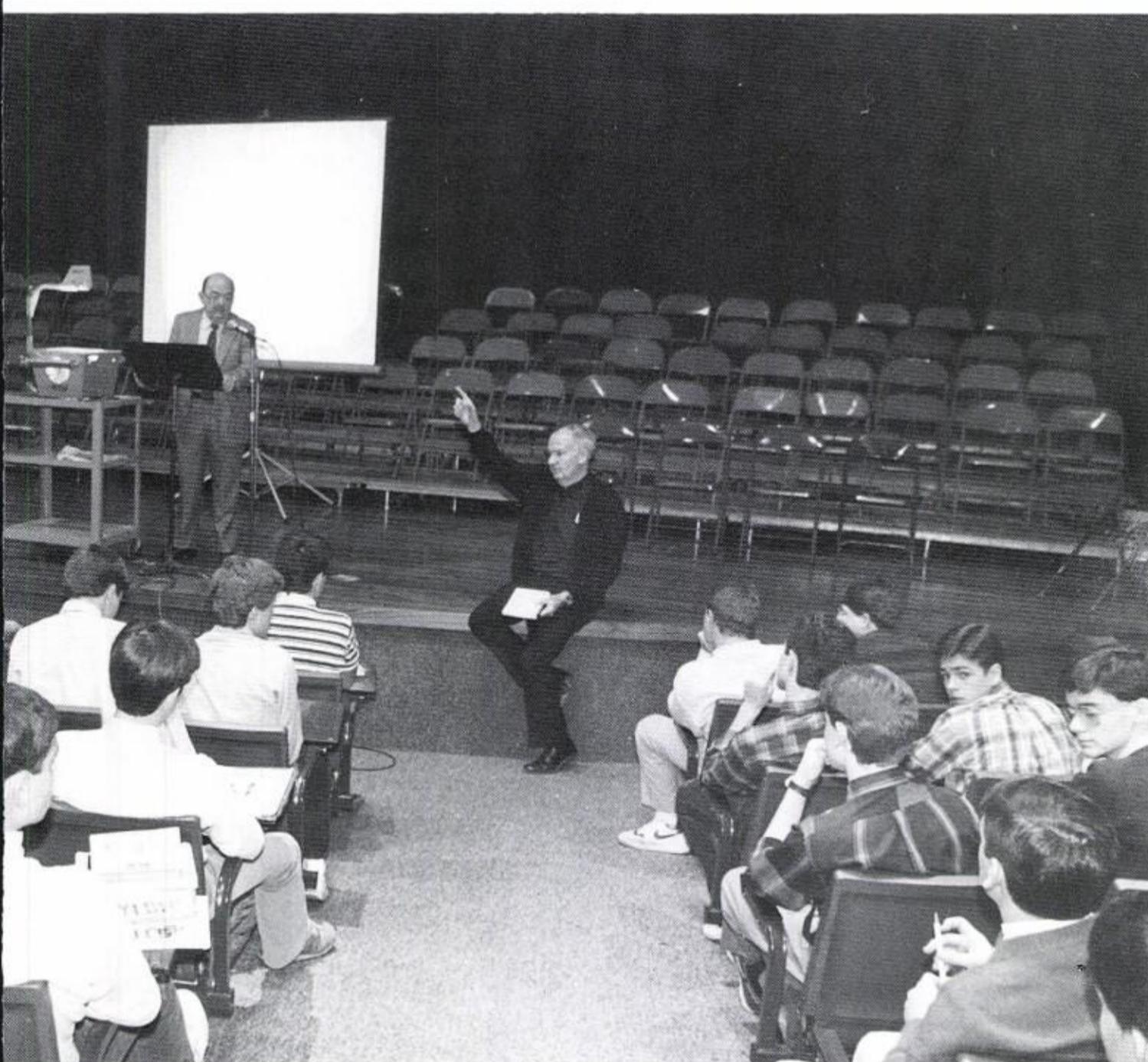
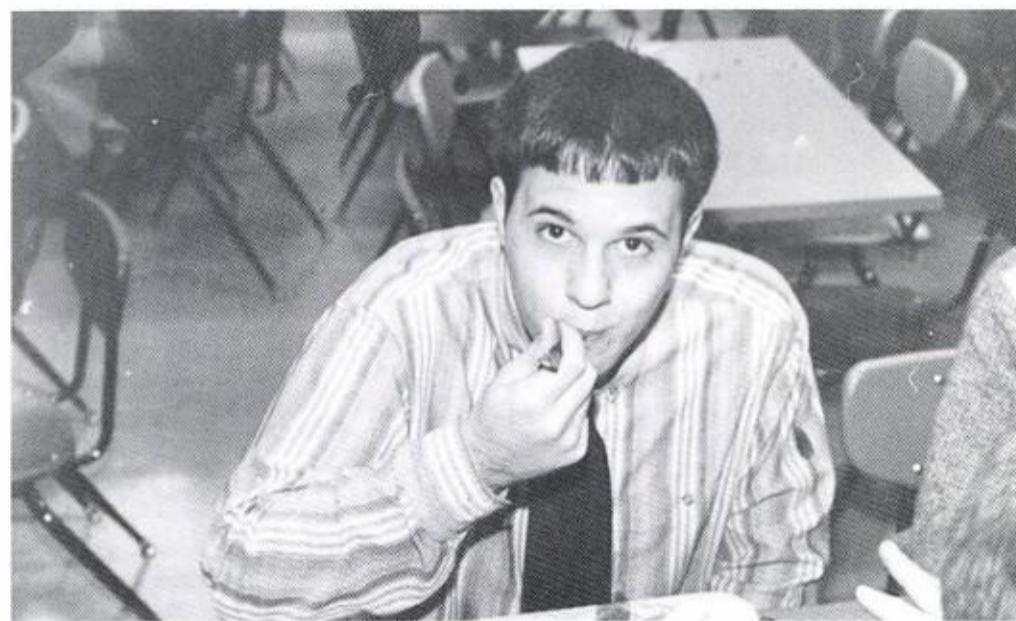
OOH! Look Greg, he had hamburger for lunch. Robbie Loket and Greg Lensing dissect a mink in anatomy class.





Are these imitators? These are a few of Mr. Marczuk's *Time Magazine* assignments.

Is it live, or is it Memorex? Greg Luyet nourishes his body for maximum thought.



Upgrading Health Sophomores Get A Change

As of July 1987, students must have one unit in physical education and one-half a unit in health education, along with other subjects not previously required to graduate. This means that sophomores of the 1985-1986 school year are the first to take health education as a required subject. Although students in other schools must have a full semester of instruction to get the half-unit, Catholic High students do not. Father Tribou gained special permission from Governor Bill Clinton to teach the classes in a different way. Sophomores must attend ten scheduled lectures given by local physicians and must also pass a written exam over the information provided.

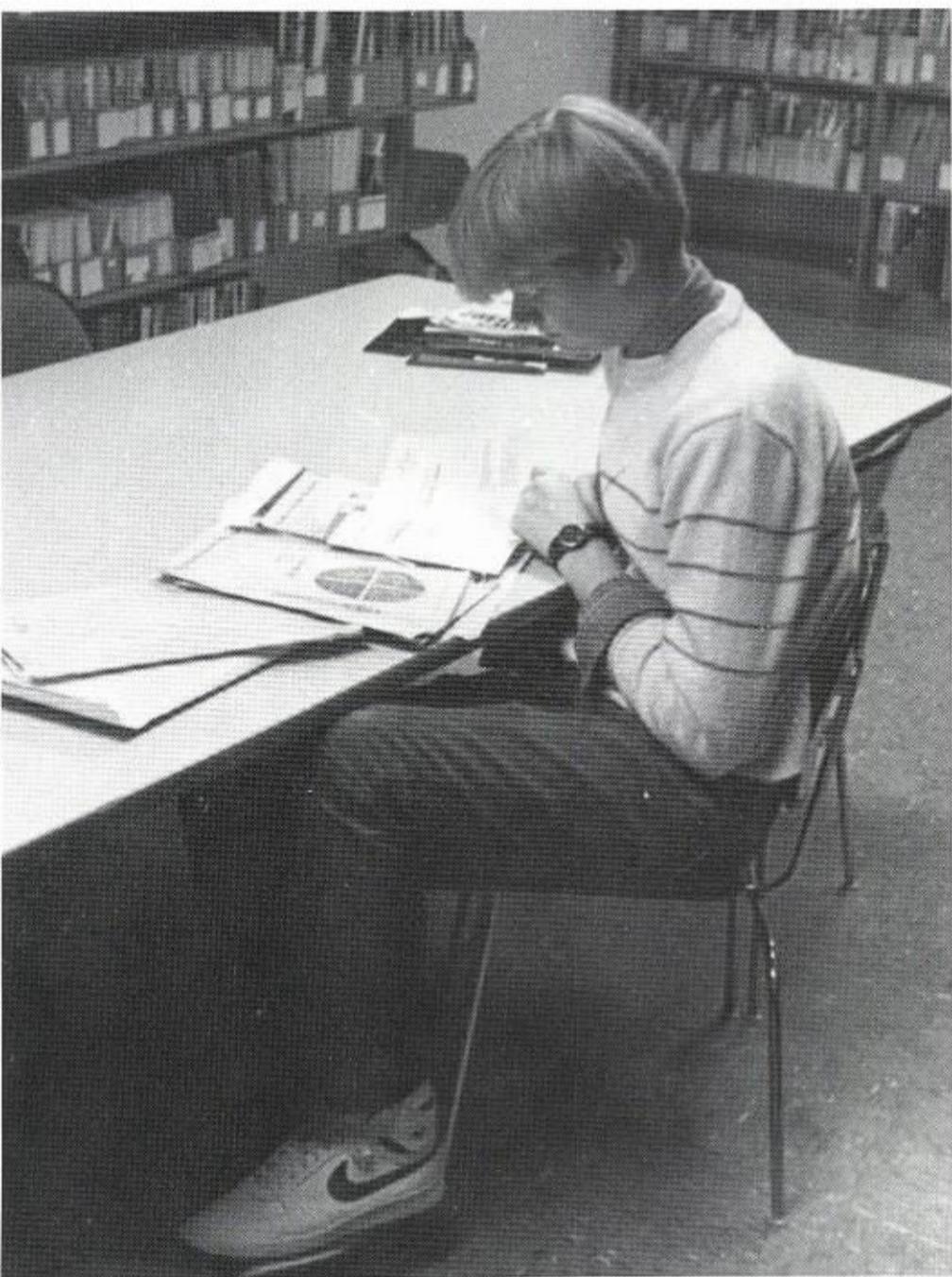
No, sophomores. The man with the answers is over here. Dr. Baldwin gives the sophomores their first health education lecture.

Speak up — there's no sound. Matt Hartney gives the morning announcements.



Tucked in a corner. Stanley Whitbey searches for microfilm.

A cache of information. Keith Merckx gathers needed material.



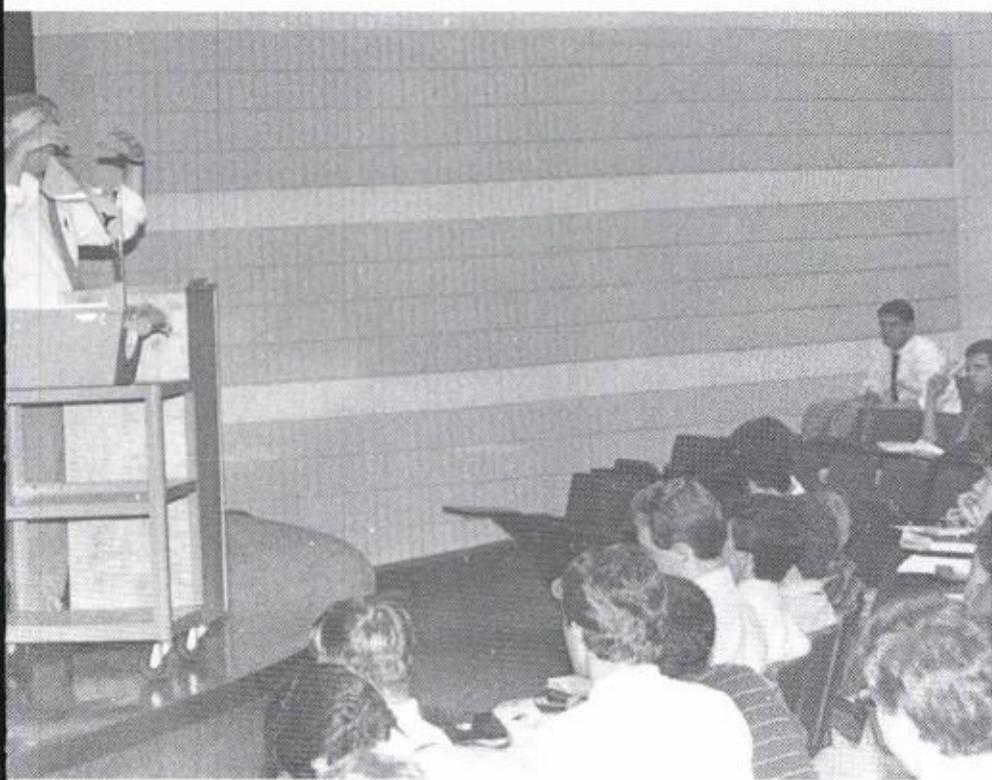
Teaching Aids

Students Need Them

Catholic High teachers rank well above normal standards; however, not only do we have some of the best teachers, but we have some of the best teaching aids.

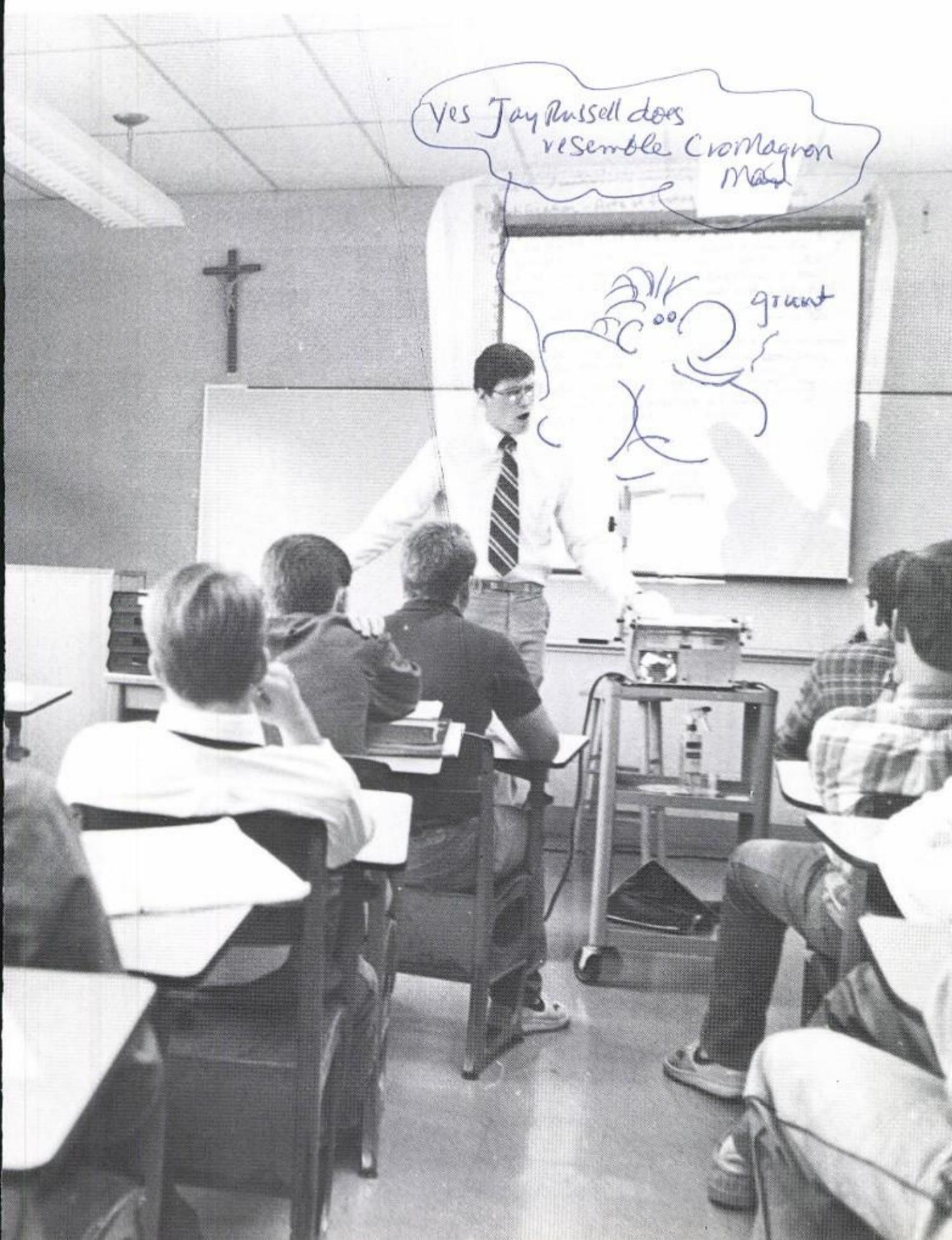
One such aid is our television broadcasting system. Each classroom has a black and white television monitor through which students view the morning announcements. Also, our English teachers work through Father Frederick in setting up video adaptations of some of the junior and senior reading selections to be seen during class periods. Other teachers do the same with educational material found in the studio's "library" of tapes. During the Easter season, students get to see "The Day Christ Died" as part of what might be considered a "Lenten promotional." Aside from this specific programming, students watch a random assortment of taped programs during the ROTC monthly formations.

Another aid available to our students is the microfilm material located in the library. The school, for about 5 years, has had two microfilm viewers and one microfiche viewer. Four hundred plus reels of microfilm make up the *New York Times High School Collection*. This collection contains historical events dating from 1851-1979. Not every newspaper is recorded, but there are articles that high school students might consider valuable in research. In addition to these reels, Mrs. Chudy receives a new reel each month which contains current events. These reels are used with the microfiche.



I am a palm tree. The antics of Mr. Moran in a lecture on *The Daughter of Time* in the auditorium.

Watch out Jim, is there an umbrella handy? Mr. Marczuk teaches a sophomore religion class.



Grabbing Glory

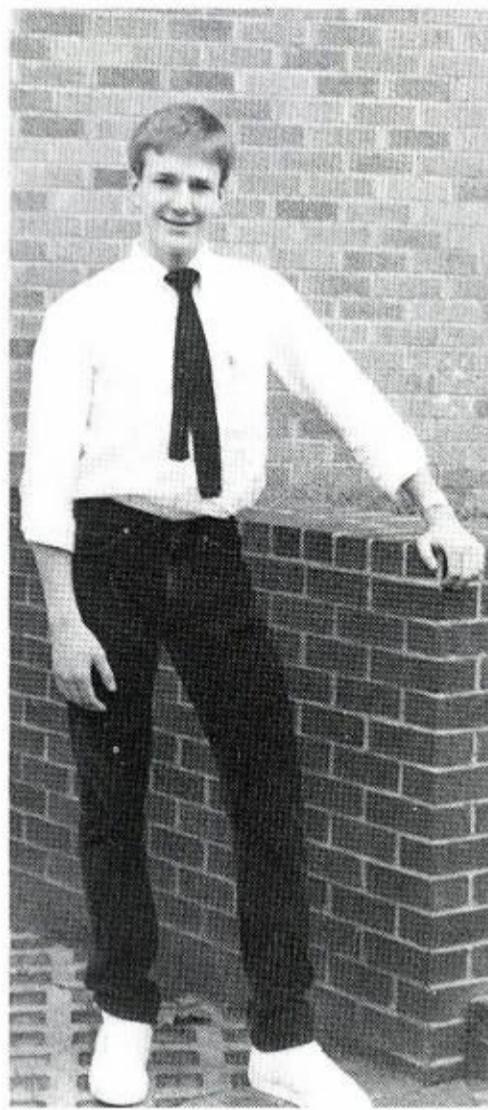
Student Winners

Grades are to a student as scores are to an athlete," so says Jason Hicks, a sophomore. This is a point well made and well remembered, but as we all know, student excellence not only encompasses classroom grades but other areas of achievement as well.

In keeping with previous years, Catholic High, once again, had the highest percentage of seniors in Arkansas earning National Merit Semi-Finalist status. PSAT scores determine these finalists. This year's National Merit Semi-Finalists were Michael Emmel, Greg Lensing, Marcus McAllister, Brian Snider, Tommy Tanner, Randy VanEcko, and John Verlenden.

The Hugh O'Brian Award, an award given to sophomores who demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities, was presented this year to Steve Skretkowicz. The award entitled Steve to attend an all-expense paid HOBY (Hugh O'Brian Youth) Arkansas Leadership Seminar. Steve represented the school as he and other sophomores met with leaders in business, education, government, and other professions. This "interaction" between future leaders and present day professionals strives to help motivate, train, and reward these young men. Previous Catholic High recipients have been Ricky Marendt in the 1983-1984 school year and Richard Walt of the 1984-1985 school year. Richard attended last year's seminar and described it as "extremely beneficial."

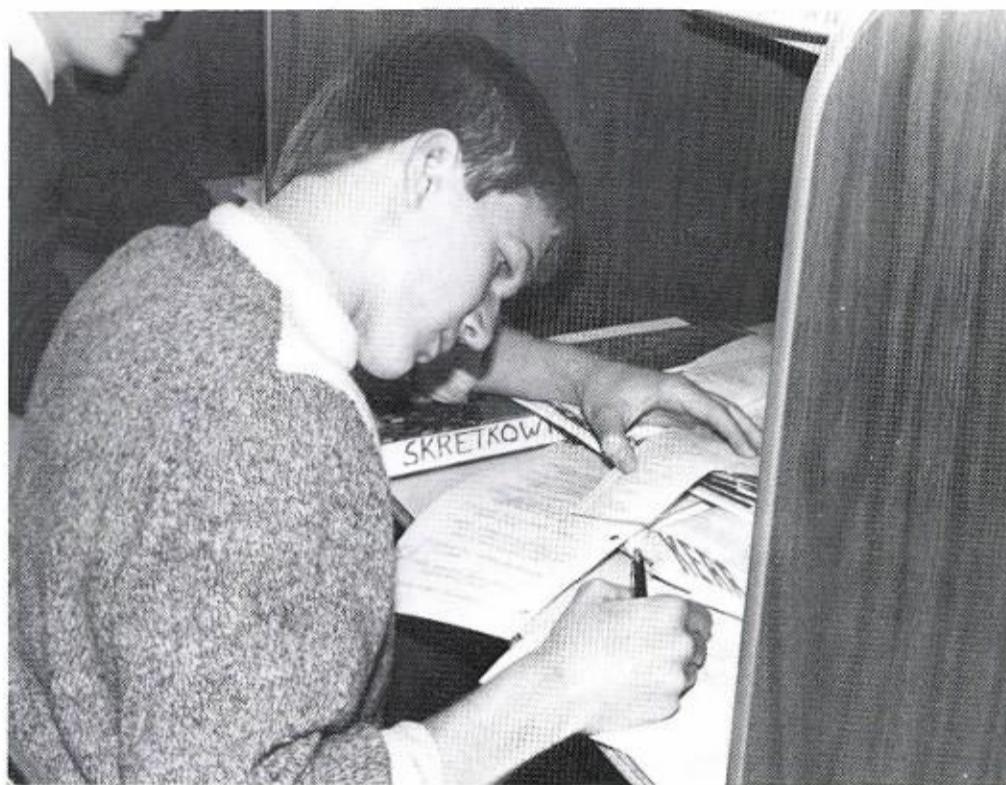
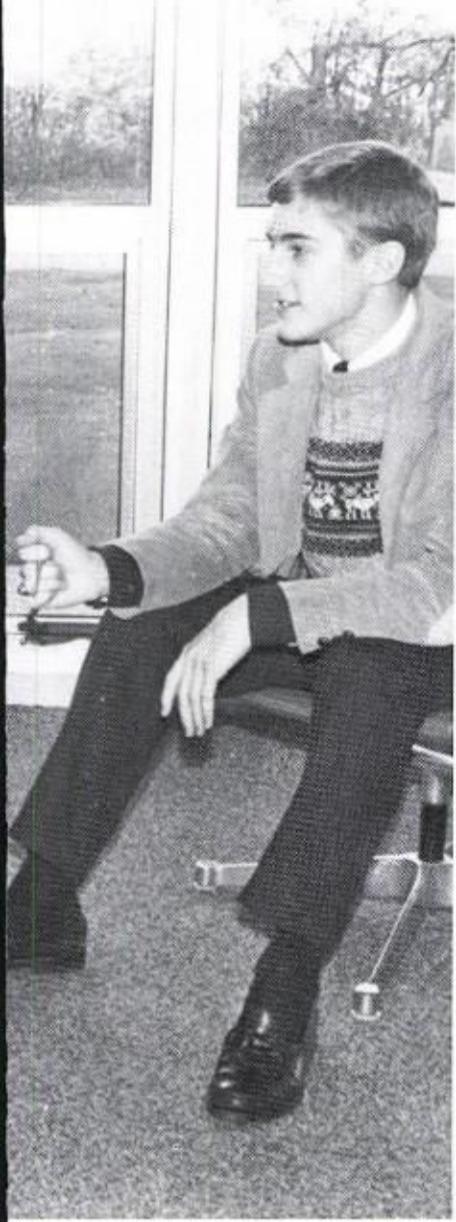
I'm a stud. Steve Skretkowicz won the Hugh O'Brian award.



Son, that's not the way it's done. Advice given to Richard Walt recipient of a Hugh O'Brian award.

Let's see, the left pointer finger on "j," the right pointer ... Greg Lens types an article for the *Catholic Chronicle*.

You're so silly. Brian Snider puts up with Greg Lensing and Marcus McAllister.



Some people actually study in the library. Steve Strelkowitz does his homework.

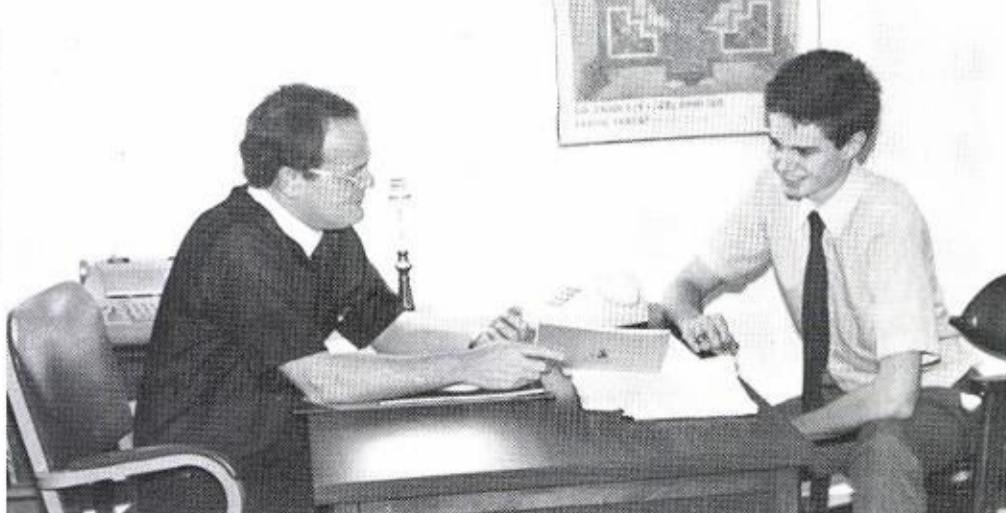


Manning The Files Brother Keeps Tabs On All

High school students, especially seniors, face a venture into the real world, starting with college. They need help in choosing the correct path. The school counselor provides one of the vital parts in this decision-making, and Brother Richard is no exception. In fact, he goes above and beyond his duty. His distributes college and scholarship information, makes college recommendations, and counsels students, not only in their college needs, but their personal needs as well. Aside from these tasks, Brother Richard handles all incoming test scores, such as the SAT, PSAT, and ACT, and award applications. When asked what his most challenging role was, he replied that keeping all the college information organized was the only really tough thing to do.

I know I've got his file ... Brother Richard performs one of his many tasks.

Yes, Brother ... thank you, Brother. (When's he gonna let me leave?) Brother Richard counsels Lane Tatom.



Extremely serious. Doesn't Charles Schaefer look like Ivy League material?!



Preparing A Future

Students Search For A Perfect College

Graduation! For some it is the end of many years of schooling, for others it is the beginning of four or more years in a college or university.

A great deal of time goes into deciding the college one wants to attend. Tests have to be taken, recommendations have to be written, and the student has to decide whether or not the college is for him. At many schools, deciding on a school is done by the student through college books and the school counselor. The same is done by the Mount St. Mary and Catholic High students who also have an advantage. This advantage is an annual assembly of representatives from colleges and universities from all over the nation. This assembly is known as College Night.

At College Night, which was on Nov. 6, both Mount St. Mary's and Catholic High juniors and seniors (with some freshmen and sophomores) were provided with an opportunity to be exposed to many colleges and universities from all over the nation. Representatives came from as far north as Wisconsin (Marquette Univ.), New York (West Point), and Michigan (Northwood Institute); as far south as Louisiana (Louisiana Tech.), Alabama (Univ. of Alabama); from the west came Oklahoma (Oral Roberts Univ., S.M.U., Southwestern Univ., Texas Christian Univ., Univ. of Dallas, and St. Gregory's College); eastern schools were from North Carolina (Duke Univ.), Washington D.C. (Georgetown), Massachusetts (M.I.T., Harvard), Connecticut

(Yale).

A great diversity of schools, ranging from "blue-chip" to those ranked as "less-competitive," were present. Nearly 70 schools were represented. Every student was given the chance to learn more about the schools which he or she had hopes of attending.

Three thirty-minute periods were designated for lecture periods. Although there were only three sessions, students were able to roam around and talk with representatives at any time outside the three periods.

For many underclassmen it was a time to look at colleges and get a feel of how the application process works. For some seniors who had not previously decided on a college, it was the time to get started. Most others just wanted to take another look at the schools which they had already selected.

Many students had strong feelings about College Night. Nicole Sutter, a Mount senior, said, "I feel that it is essential for ev-

ery student. It helps broaden the college horizon, yet helps stipulate one's own final choice."

Wade Bray states, "College Night is a good way to get ideas about colleges you are interested in. Even freshman and sophomores should attend."

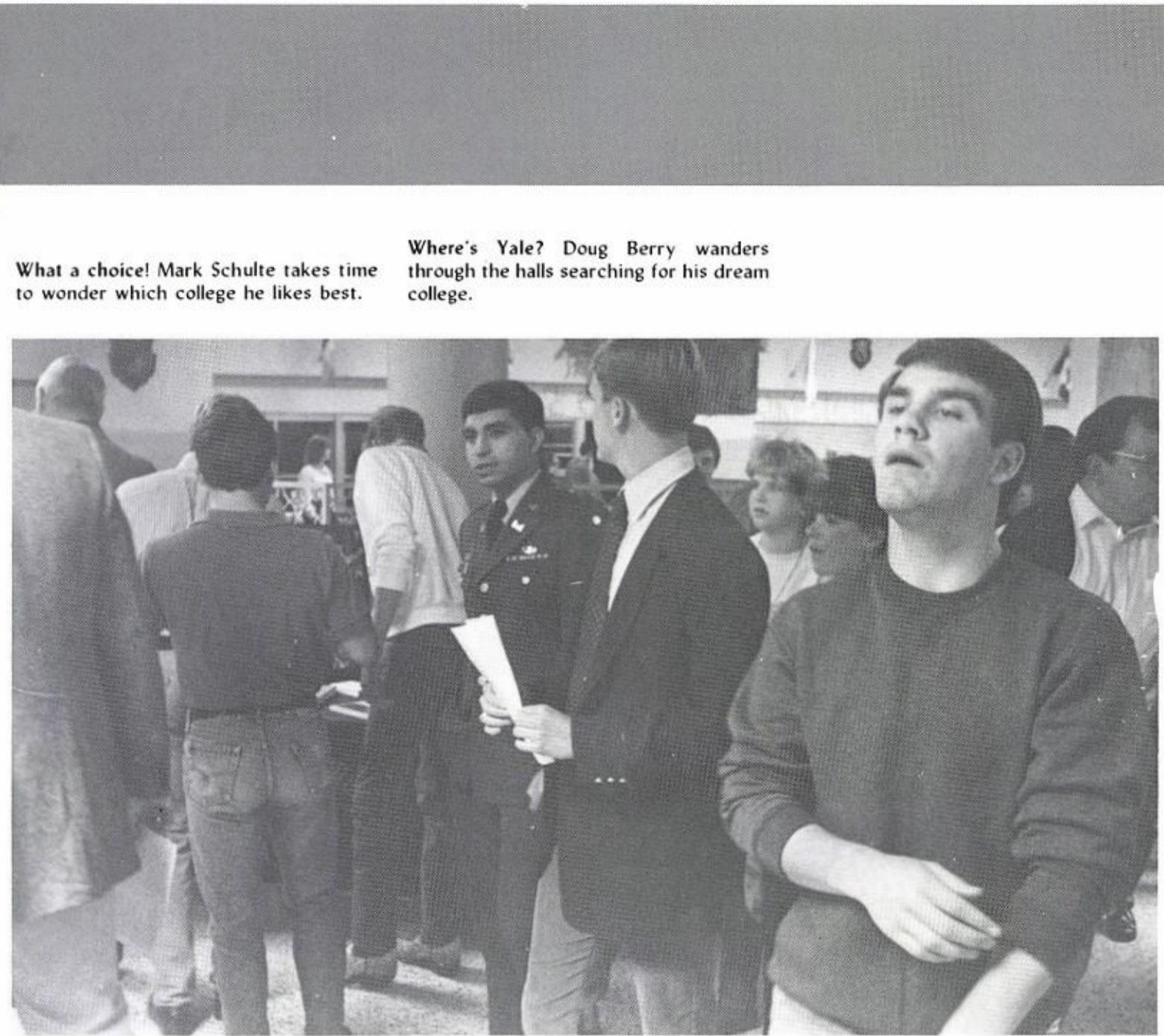
Ramon Escobar added, "With an abundance of colleges, universities, and higher education institutions in existence today, it is impossible to truly know which is the best, most suitable for you. In this respect College Night provides vital information in terms of acceptance, college life, and graduate schools. College Night proves to be beneficial."

Steven Lohr thinks, "Because I was a junior it wasn't as crucial as it is for seniors. Next year I hope to attend with definite plans."

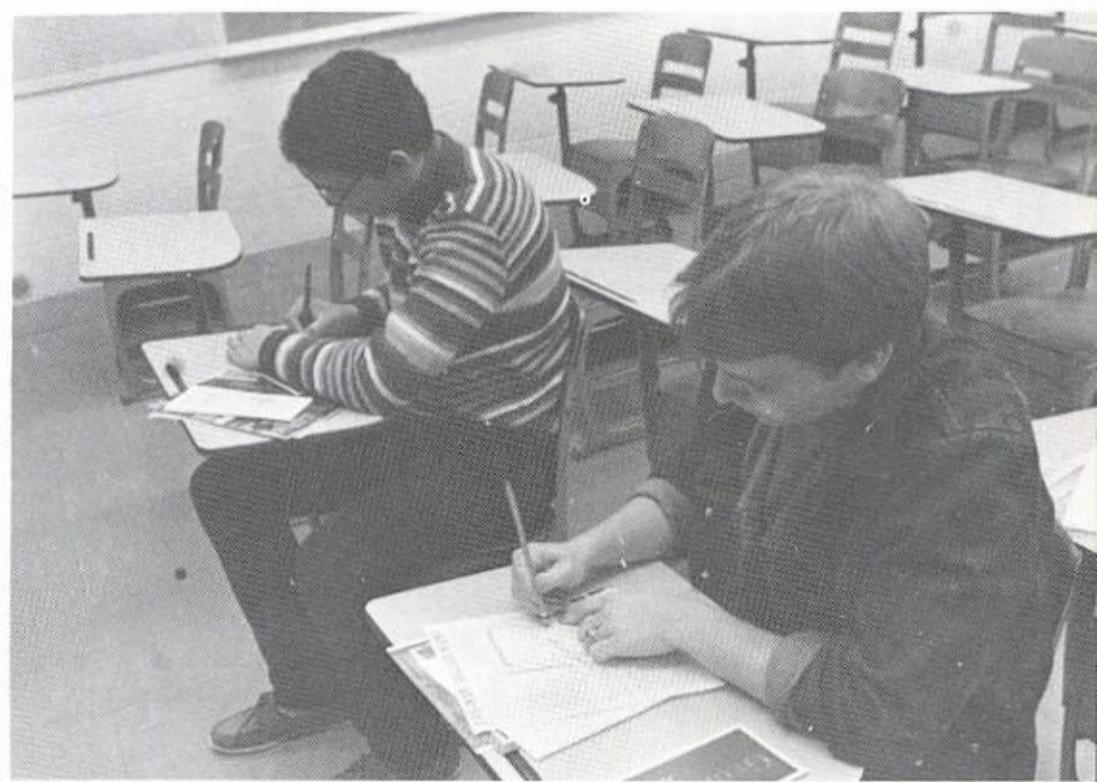
This year's College Night was a big success. Many colleges and universities sent representatives, and many students took time to visit and talk to the representatives of each school.



What a choice! Mark Schulte takes time to wonder which college he likes best.



Where's Yale? Doug Berry wanders through the halls searching for his dream college.



Boy, Randy, this guy talks fast! Ramon Escober and Randy Van Echo take notes at College Night.

Hey! Don't talk to me that way. I'm going to M.I.T.

Foreign Material

Languages Take Students By Storm

Many students in their freshman and sophomore year dread the two years of foreign language more than anything else, including algebra and biology. At Catholic High, the French classes are taught by Brother Richard and Mrs. Gray. The very colorful Mr. Moore teaches Latin. BASIC, the language of computers and an ever increasing number of people, is taught by Mr. Althoff and Coach Rutherford.

Mr. Moore, a native of two years at Catholic High. He employs a variety of techniques for this subject. Of these, he considers deduction, induction, and student instruction to be the most valuable. He describes deduction as moving from the general to the specific, while induction is the opposite: moving from

particulars to the general. Text, vocabulary, and derivatives receive greatest emphasis. All these add to bring a solid class with only two failures last year.

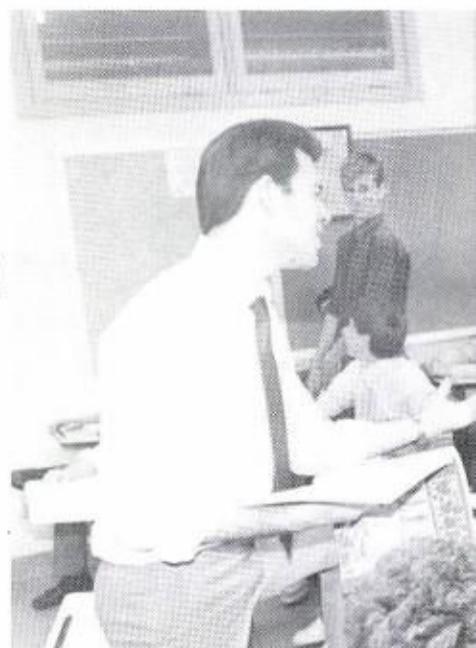
In French, Brother Richard and Mrs. Gray both prefer the audio-lingual method, that is, the students hear the language and repeat it. Both classes stress memorization and repetition. Although a high level of difficulty accompany the courses, only a small number fail.

Computer education is an ever-increasing need in today's society. Catholic High reflects this trend by providing a course in BASIC programming. This course lasts one semester. One large "digital" system serves both teachers and students, and a micro-computer aids in the functioning of the school.



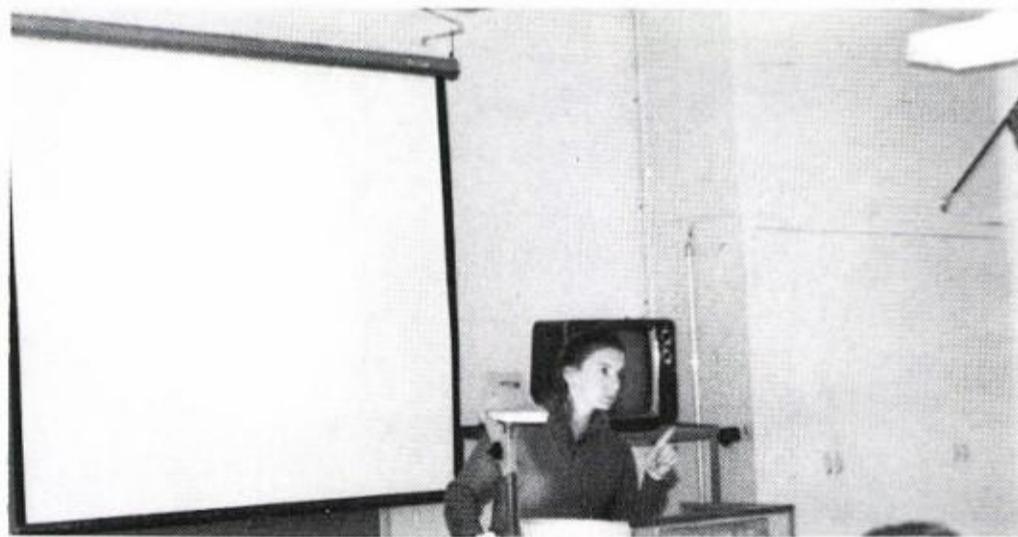
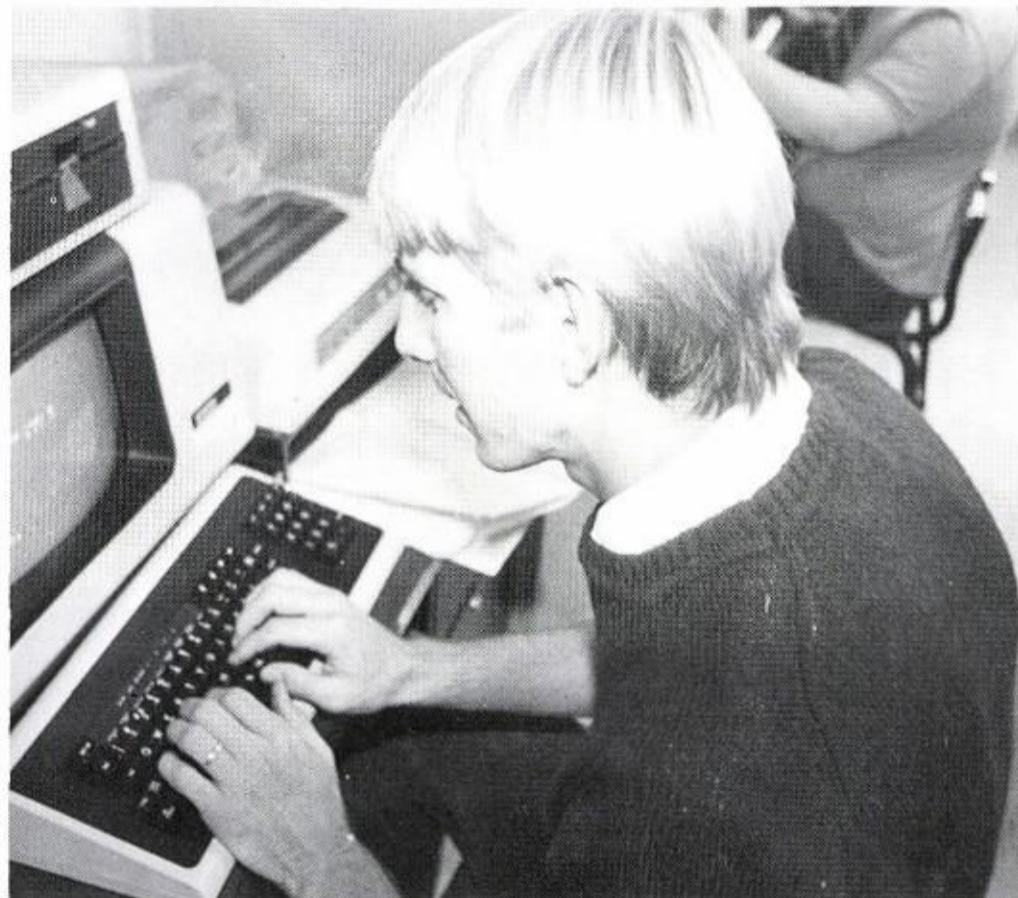
Yes, French is the language of love and yes, you're going to love this class whether you like it or not! Brother Richard "spells it out" in French class.

Let's see, what's the password to Mr. Althoff's class records? John Vines works fervently in computer class.





Look at that student changing his grade — Wait! that's not a student, it's Mr. Rutherford. Mr. Rutherford uses one of the many computer terminals.



Don't you ever make fun of French! You can make fun of Latin all you want — but never French! Mrs. Gray instructs her French students.



C'mon yuz guyz! Can't you even tell me what planet Rome is on? Mr. Moore teaches a Latin I class.

I'll get him this time! Andy Dunn and the rest of the drill team practice the quick, precise movements necessary to uphold the JROTC standard of excellence.



ALL TIED

Knowledge Of Knight



Catholic High motivates its students in the pursuit of academic achievement. Yet no one can be content with merely studying. All students need some free time for leisure activities to enjoy themselves and recover from the rigorous burden of school work.

Some of the more musically inclined students relax by participating in the CHS Band. Led by Mr. Pritchett, these fellows jam the day away, allowing the school to enjoy their music.

For those unaccustomed to playing music, physical fitness with Col. Hennelly gives a chance to unwind. They share a dream of competing in the "national," a nationwide competition. This vision pushes them beyond their physical and mental limits, giving them a rewarding sense of satisfaction.

Still, many students do not care for the workout scene but enjoy the resulting mental discipline. The ROTC program can solve their problem. Under the guidance of Col. Hennelly and Sgt. Shaffer, the cadets learn leadership, gain self confidence, and cultivate a respect for authority.

A less intense activity is the TV crew, headed by Fr. Frederick. Students prepare for morning announcements, man the control panel, and operate the cameras. Much time goes into learning the mechanics of running a television studio. These students are certainly appreciated for their neverending service.

In view of all the activities housed within the halls of Catholic High, a leisure experience suitable for each and every member exists. Always remember ... "Students do not live by study alone."

Activities

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Security Guard Bill Raetz here, check aisle 5 for shoplifter carrying brown bag.



A World Tied Up In Communications

Radio Club And TV Crew Use Technical Skills For Broadcasting

One of the most highly publicized but truly misunderstood of the clubs in school is the amateur radio club. This activity is highly technical, and it involves six students and two faculty members. But it really involves more than just these eight, because they communicate with people from all over the nation and the world. Radio club is a very serious organization and is strictly governed by the FCC with tests and evaluations of all radio operators. Three students and the two faculty members have their own rigs and call letters.

There is a ladder for progression in expertise. These levels are beginner, novice, technician, general, advanced and extra. Mr. Edge (KA5FDX) holds the rating of advanced, while Coach Davis (WB5 KED) holds the highest rating of extra. In addition to the faculty sponsors, the club

consists of extras Bill Raetz (NY 50) and Bryan Mayhan (KA5 THX), general Scott Yakoubian (KA5 KTI), and beginners Matt Koch, Gavin Silaski, and Scott Zimmerman. Junior Bryan Mayhan, who is extremely loyal to the club and to all other operators, said this about the club: "The Radio Club is a winning organization; it could be called an international brotherhood. We're there to help the general public when they are in need of any type of communications assistance."

Every morning as the second bell rings, the prayer usually begins loud and clear over every 19 inch RCA black and white residing within all the classrooms from 101 to 219. Yes, what could start off the morning better; Pop Tarts, Eggo's, cold pizza, no, in a word nothing could start off the morning better than our very own television crew. But morning announcements

are only part of the overall job of the crew. They are also responsible for broadcasting the monthly homeroom TV shows and other special broadcasts during school. But few people know that the TV crew is there filming the school play as well as every Rocket football game with a play by play commentary by junior Ramon Escobar.

This year the studio will be twenty years old and all the equipment was donated by KTHV Channel 11. Director-Producer of the crew this year is senior Dan Straessle, whose job it is "to make sure everything that needs to be done gets done." When asked about television in general, he quipped, "Television is the most influential form of media in the world today. Without it the world would be lost."

Getting the Straight Talk. Coaches Tollett and Hooper are grilled by Ramon Escobar on The Roy Davis Show.

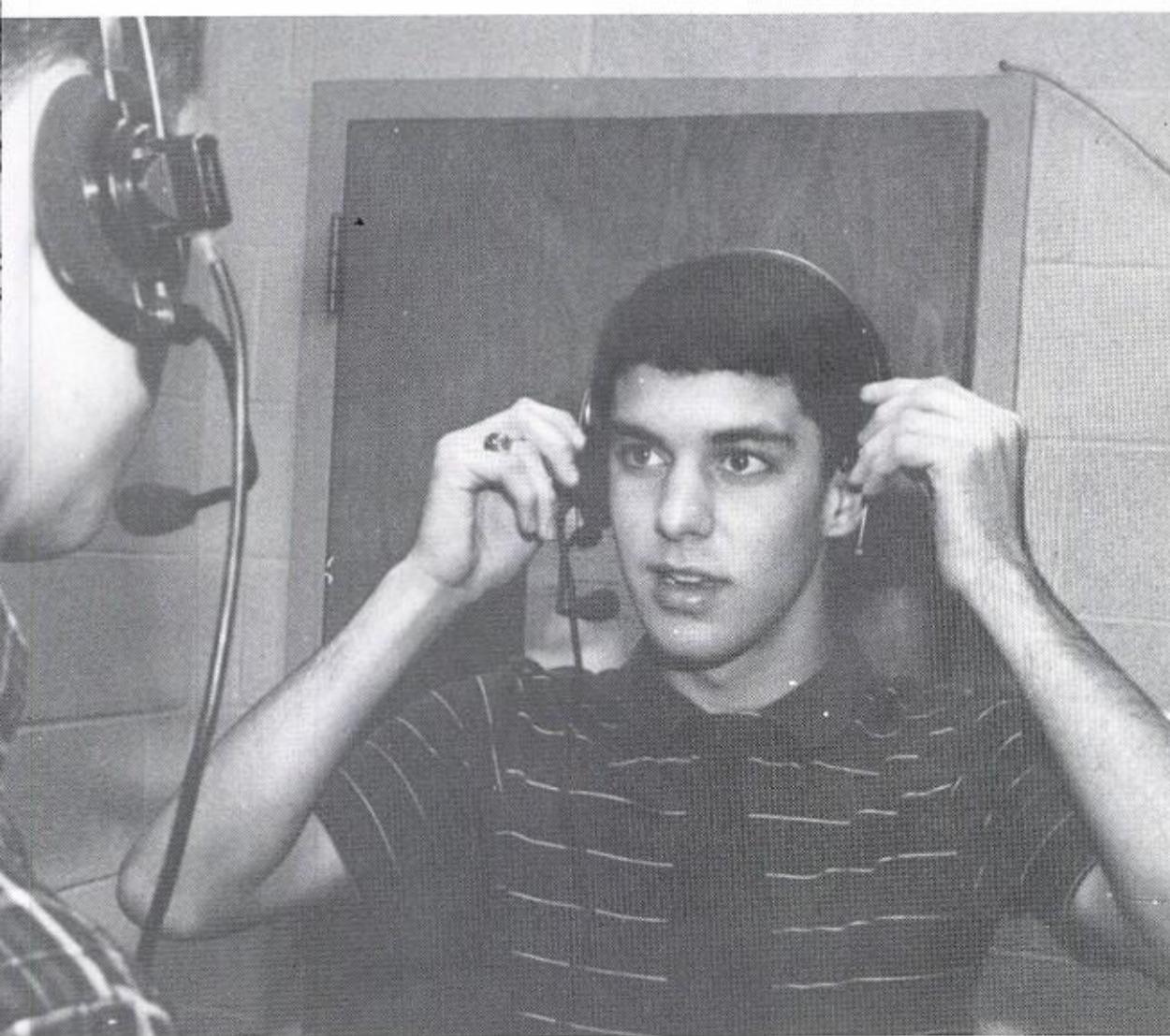


Presenting the Radio Club. Mr. Edge, Bryan Mayhan, Bill Raetz, Matt Koch, Gavin Silaski, and Michael Chang.



Tuning it In. Danny Straessle makes sure it's coming in loud and clear.

Trying one on for size. Jay VanDover receives assistance from a member of TV crew.



Meet the Press

Rocket Staff at Work

The *Rocket* at Catholic High is as much a tradition as the wearing of ties. The school's first publication was The Squawk, a mimeographed sheet published in 1932. The *Rocket* first appeared during the 1933-1934 school year and since then, it has been a long, anxiously awaited event during the last week of school.

When the yearbooks arrive at school (usually during the first or second week of May) they are

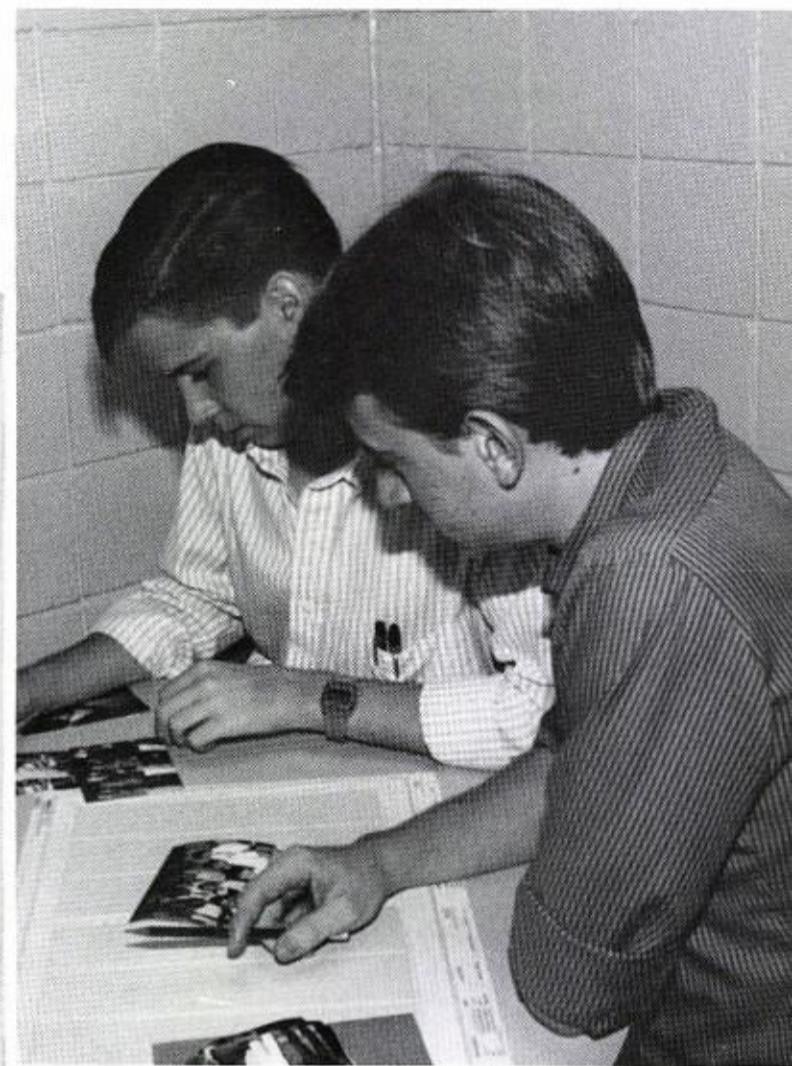
"... a veritable potpourri of enthusiasm and school spirit."

simply left in the boxes because according to tradition, the yearbook first appears and is distributed at the Senior Banquet. The following day it is handed out to the rest of the student body.

"The *Rocket* shows how the four classes are different but binds them together into one. It shows the fellowship of the school and what really happens during the year." - John Sullivan

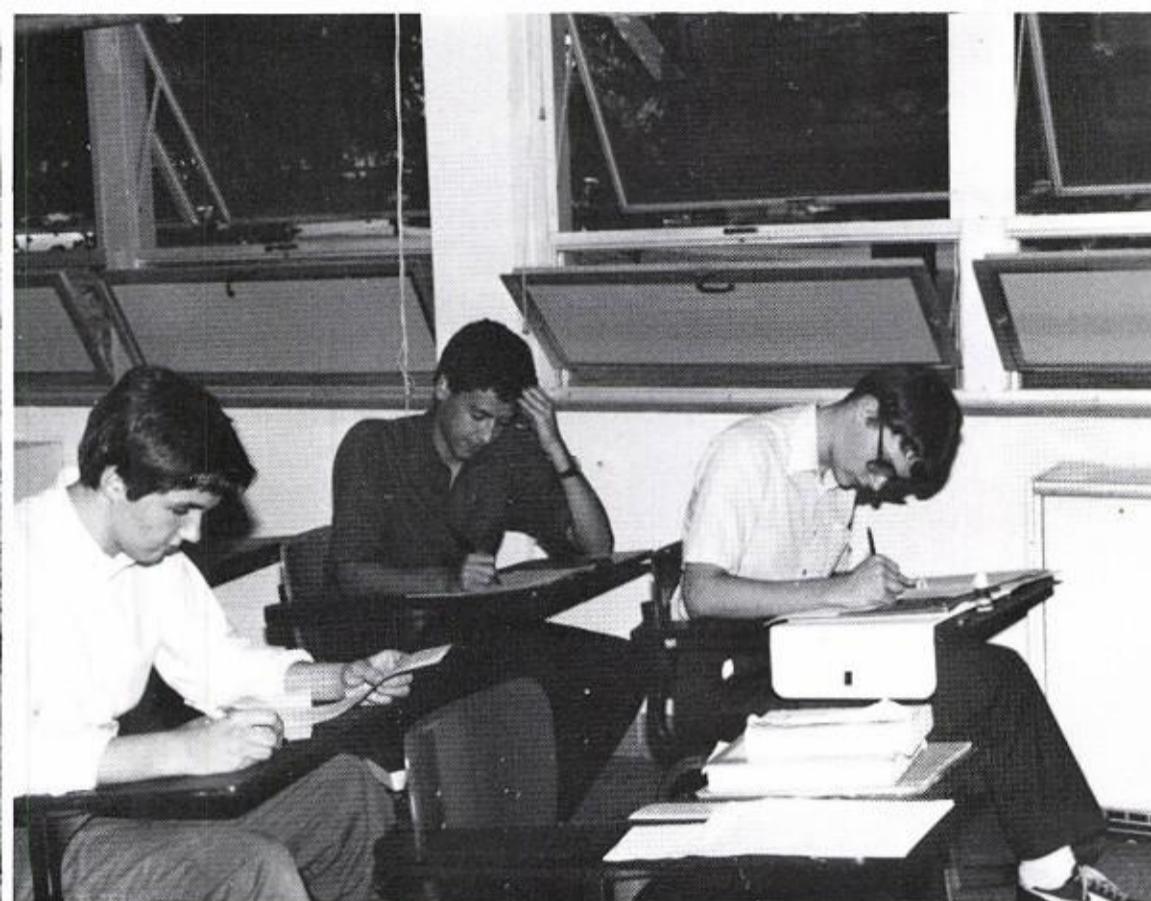
Editor and Co.: Marcus McAllister, Stanley Whitbey, John Monroe, Karl Baetcke, and Mark Rechtin slave over layout sheets on Saturday morning.

In Search Of ... Stanley Whitbey and Mark Longinotti contemplate many pictures in search of the perfect shot and positioning of the page.



The 1985-86 *Rocket* Staff- 1st row: Mark Longinotti, Marcus McAllister, Brian Snider, and Robbie Loket. 2nd row: Bill Leheny, Glenn Borkowski, Mike Juniper, and Stanley Whitbey. 3rd row: Erik Fetner, Karl Baetcke, Derek Hardberger, John Monroe, and Mark Rechtin. 4th row: Eric Milner, William Fletcher, and Bobby Matthews.

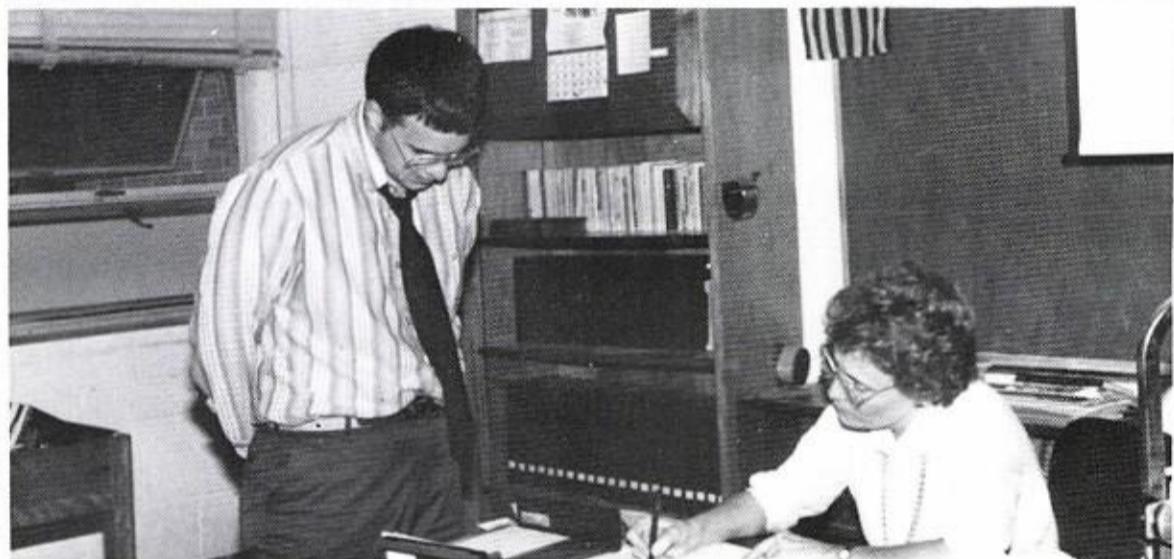
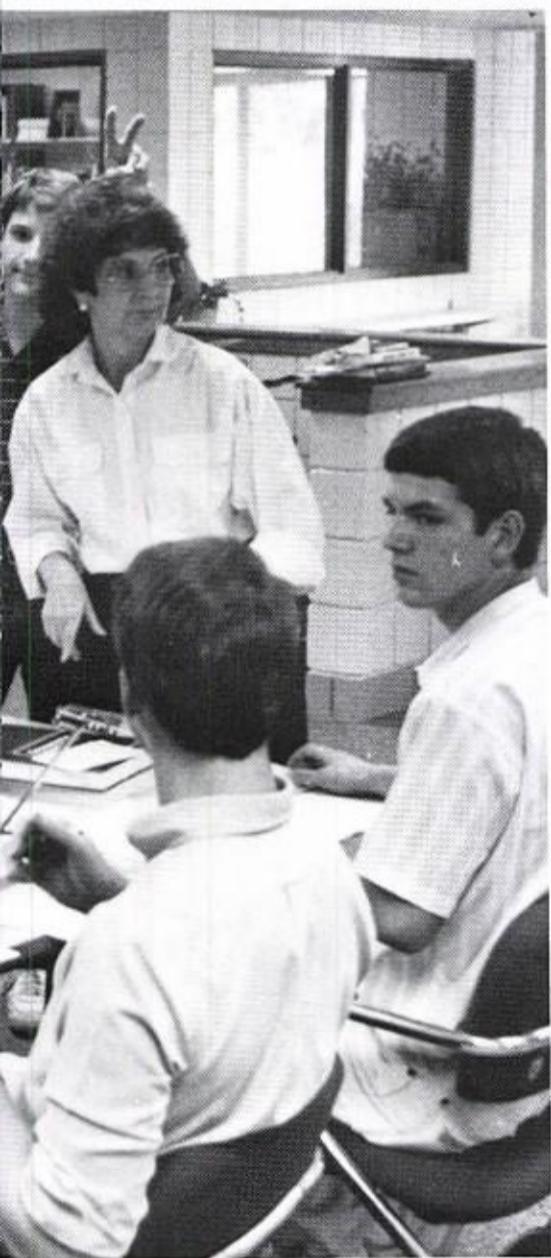
Working Diligently- *Chronicle* Staff members John Moran, Matt Dishongh, and David Beck work on their newly assigned articles.



Inside View

The *Chronicle*, the school newspaper, is equally important at the school. However, it plays a different role from the yearbook. The paper is distributed by the staff four times a year, once during each nine weeks. It is a free publication but donations are graciously accepted. The newspaper gives a student more insight on the main news stories during the nine week period.

Staff writers, Scott Provost and Kurt Barringhaus, said the paper was "striving for a new look that will draw more attention from the student body. It will also be a deviation from news to a more feature type publication."



Wrong Verb Usage- Miss Schneider, the *Chronicle* sponsor, explains to Greg Luyet a mistake in his perfect article.



Correcting Greg?!- Kyle Echols, *Chronicle* Editor, thinks twice about arguing with Greg Lensing's new article title with the help of Kurt Barringhaus.

Who Lost The Picture?- William Fletcher clowns while Mrs. Chudy hunts for missing pictures.

Color Guard: Robert Hix, Color Sgt. P.
Braunfisch, William Clark, Mark K.
Ted Bearden



1st Platoon, Alpha: R. Conrad, Commander
1st Squad: R. Walt, W. Agan, J. Adams,
K. Binder. 2nd Squad: P. Braunfisch, J.
Chapman, J. Martin, B. Dow, T. Eades 3rd
Squad: R. Hix, D. Miles, M. Balenko, C.
Barry, M. Francis. 4th Squad: E. Bearden,
G. Walker, A. Duran, J. Gaylord, C. Hough.
K. Hughes, Platoon Sergeant.

Battalion Staff: K. White, Batt. Commander;
1st Rank: C. Horner, Adjutant; D.
Brown, Batt. Ex. Off.; C. Setliff, Sgt. Major;
J. Pfeiffer, Chief of Staff. 2nd Rank:
B. Snider, Administrative Off.; M. Safly,
Personnel Off.; R. Loket, Oper. and Training
Off.; J. Kerr, Physical Fitness Off. 3rd
Rank: P. Zeni, Property and Ordnance
Off.; P. Schock, Drum Major; C. Eldredge,
Public Affairs Off.





All The Colonel's Men . . . "And Some Of That Routine . . ."

Although most non-ROTC students do not know it, the Catholic High JROTC program is very diverse. The activities range from the collection of food in the community to the practicing of drill on the black-top.

However, the JROTC program is basically designed to teach selfdiscipline, self-confidence, and leadership skills to help its participants become well-rounded, mature adults.

Cadets engage in community projects such as the collection of food and clothing for the needy and soliciting blood donations for the Red Cross. Public Speaking, hunter education, and map reading are a few of the subjects

taught in the classroom.

Cadets gain experience in leadership through the positions they hold in the batallion from assistant squad leader all the way up to batallion commander.

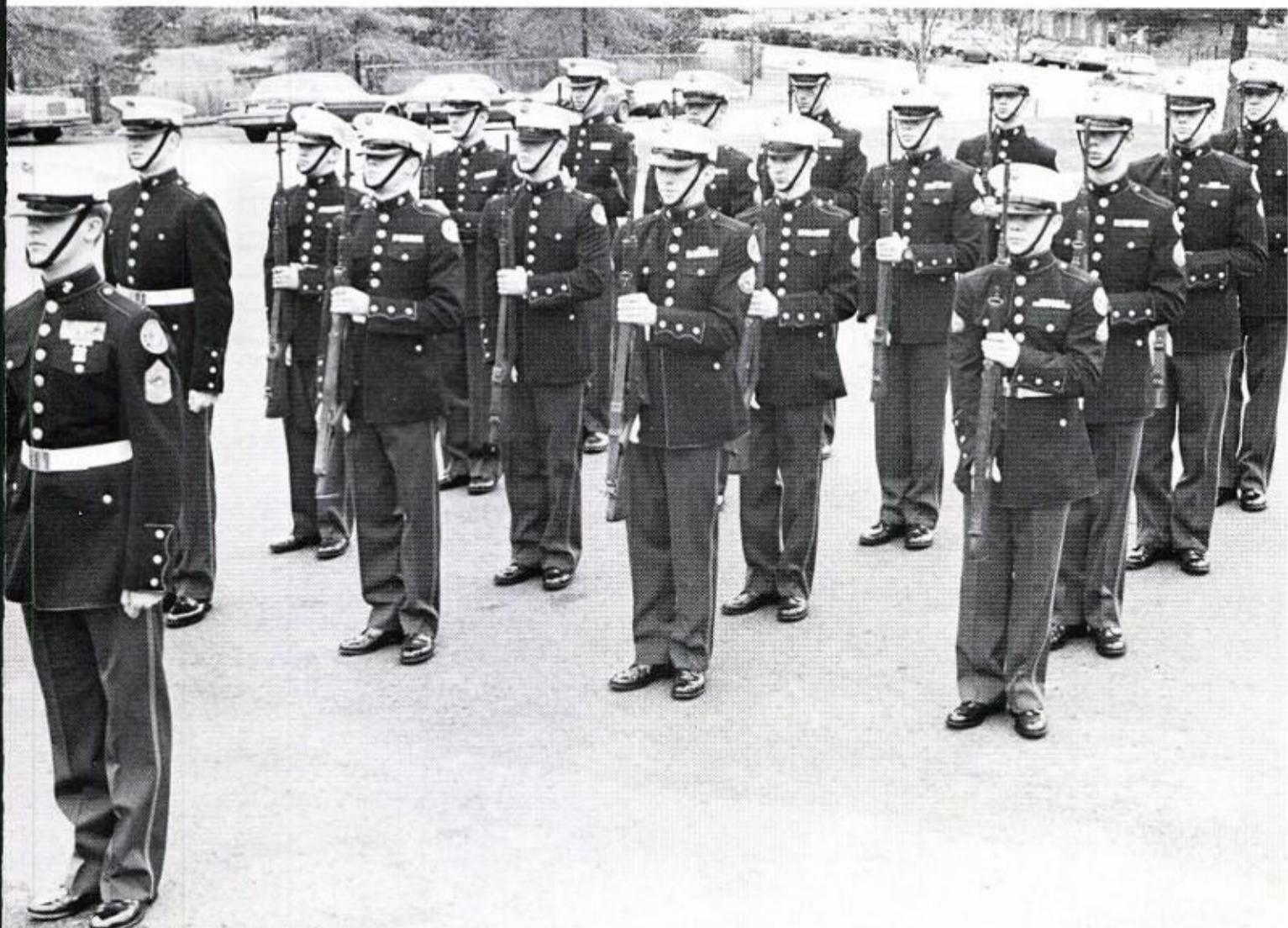
Cadets are in constant competition with each other. They are promoted according to their participation and proficiency in the program as compared to others, and, at the end of each year, a third of the cadets are dropped.

The Catholic High JROTC has a history of being one of the best in the nation. In recent years, the unit has placed second and third in overall performance. Individual groups such as the rifle team and the drill team have also distinguished themselves.

Nice Rifle. Battalion Commander Kyle White inspects cadet Steve Wujek's rifle.

Drill Team. Chris Setliff, Commander, 1st Row: Charles Daniel, Co-commander, Ben Andrews, Shawn Daniel, Jeff Goebel; 2nd: Kevin Hughes, Hunter Holcomb, Geoffrey

Hicks, Mark Koch; 3rd: Robert Loket, Dean Thomey, David Shenker, Paul Brown; 4th: John Pfeiffer, Scott Scherer, Steve Kasote, Mike Beranek.



Making Their Presence Known

As well as the many leadership opportunities, there are extracurricular activities in which dedicated cadets may participate. Talented marksmen can take part in the Rifle team, which practices all year and competes state-wide.

Cadets with musical skills are eligible for the Drum and Bugle Corps, a band that performs at various community and JROTC events during the year.

Those proficient in drill are eli-

gible for the drill team. This proud crew practices year-round and performs elaborate routines for interscholastic competitions, special football games, and PTO meetings.

Others who show exceptional poise and stature are selected for the Color Guard. The Color Guard is widely known for "presenting the Colors" at sports events and for raising and lowering the school's flags each day.

2nd Platoon. Alpha: B. Andrews, Commander; P. Schock, Sergeant. 1st Squad: R. Escabar, D. Fitzpatrick, C. Guarriello, J. Ryan, M. Wade, 2nd Squad: G. Hicks, S. Kaseote, C. Owen, J. Young, N. Richardson. 3rd Squad: A. Orsini, K. Calderera, J. Scott, G. Neihouse, S. Schultz 4th Squad: P. Eaton, M. Harrill, K. Gonzales, C. Elms, C. Borne

Alpha Staff: S. Scherer, Commander; M. Rechtin, Ex. Off.; T. Tanner, 1st Sgt.; R. Walt, Guide.



Bruno Staff: J. Massie Commander; A. Ward, Ex. Off.; H. Holcomb, 1st Sgt.; R. Heck, Guide.



Charlie Staff: B. Gattis, Commander; C. Daniel, Ex. Off.; A. Dunn, 1st Sgt.; S. Daniel, Guide.



... and things of that nature. Lt. Col. Hennelley gives a few words of advice to Chris Eldridge.



Erik Fetner and John Vratsines
watch a Bryan Gattis attempt to incite a
coup d'etat in ROTC office.



Left! Right! Left! Right! Junior Mike Baranek drills sophomore John Owen on the "drill deck" 7th period.

The Drum Line. Drum Major Paul Shock,
1st Ricky Marendt, Steve Kasote, David
Sohenker, Chris Conrad. 2nd Row, Mark
Rechtin

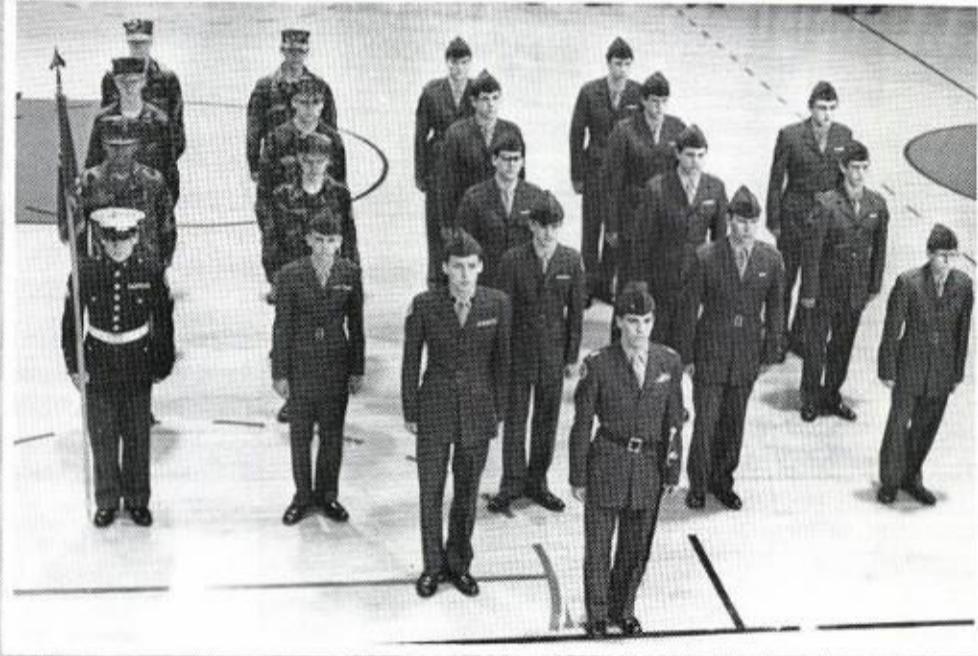
1st Platoon, Bravo: J. Beall, Commander; P. Weise, Sergeant. **1st Squad:** N. Granberry, S. Wujek, S. Purvis, J. Matsek, S. Roberts. **2nd Squad:** G. Luyet, J. Roman, J. Paladino, P. Kerr, A. Hackworth. **3rd Squad:** M. Beranek, K. Baetcke, D. Beck, J. Bradford. **4th Squad:** M. Koch, P. Brown, R. Stanton, J. Williams



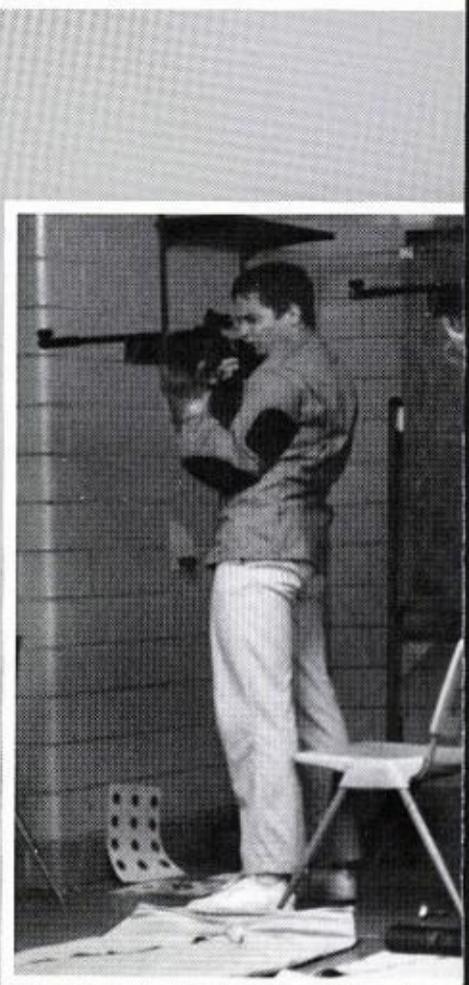
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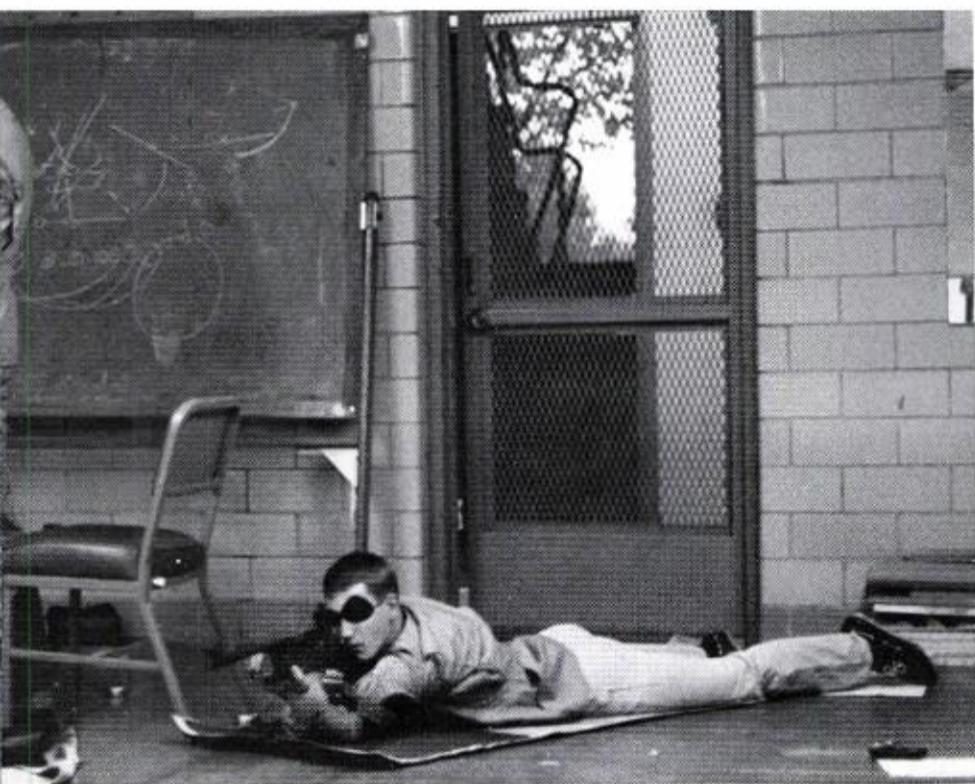
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2nd Platoon, Charlie: D. Enderlin, Commander; K. Wren, Sergeant. **1st Squad:** S. Daniel, B. Mayhan, D. Jack, M. McCown, J. Owen. **2nd Squad:** R. Boswell, D. Dailey, H. Burnett, J. Carter. **3rd Squad:** J. Robinette, M. Juniper, J. Jones, D. Kwee. **4th Squad:** K. Wilson, S. Prather, R. Shults, B. Drause.



Leading Others To Lead

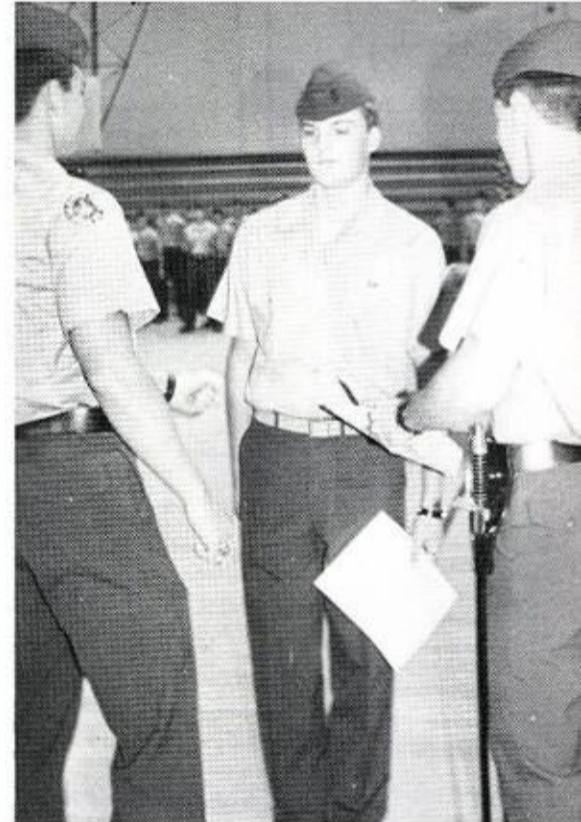


The main emphasis of the ROTC program is leadership. Over the course of three years, cadets are taught the basics of leadership and given actual experience in this area through positions held in the Battalion. Cadets are given awards for displaying leadership in the community as well as in the ROTC program. "From training in these areas it is hoped that cadets will come out of the program as more competent and confident citizens," said Master Sergeant Schaffer.

When asked how the program has helped him, Battalion Commander Kyle White responded, "It has developed my self-discipline, as well as my leadership and planning abilities."

Greg Eanes' response to this question was, "ROTC has improved my self-confidence by placing me in a leadership position."

Neil Granberry said, "The program has given me an outlook on the Marine Corps in the area of discipline, motivation, and leadership."



Good Job! Scot Stobaugh is promoted to the rank of Private First Class during a Battalion formation.

Drum Roll Please . . . Bravo Company is presented with an award for first place in community projects at ROTC Parents' Night.

Bandies on display. The CHS band at their peak perform for the entire student body.

Visions of Rockettes dancing in their heads. Rick Marendt and Chris Conrad practice in bemused anticipation of the next pep rally.



Look at me, please. Mr. Pritchett tries to get the bandies attention as they play "Eye of the Tiger."



Music doesn't come easy. Paul Schock, Jim Daly, and Scott Scherer meditate on jazz band music.





Jazz Band. 3rd row: Jim Daly, Steve Malloy, Paul Schock, Scott Scherer, Bruce Bishop. 2nd row: John Ford, Bart Holoman, Matt McAvoy, Greg Lensing, Joe

O'Donnell, Kurt Barringhaus. 1st row: Nick Richardson, Alex Watts, Scott Yakoubian, D.J. Scoigletti, Gavin Silaski, David Scoigletti, and Mr. Pritchett.



A Noteworthy Combination

Band Enhances School Spirit

The fifty-six member C.H.S. band provided much of the backbone for school spirit this year. During football season, the band dazzled the student body with its new repertoire of songs. These songs, which included "Bang a Gong" and the "Theme from Zool: a Space Odyssey", added a special touch to the football excitement.

In late October the band was once again called upon to provide entertainment for a special event, the new building dedication. Living up to its reputation, the band performed magnificently while Bishop McDonald spoke of the school's excellence.

After the last football game the band turned its attention in a

new direction, the Concert Band. The music in this band challenged band members and forced them to use every piece of talent they had. The Concert Band spent about four months perfecting just a few musical works, as

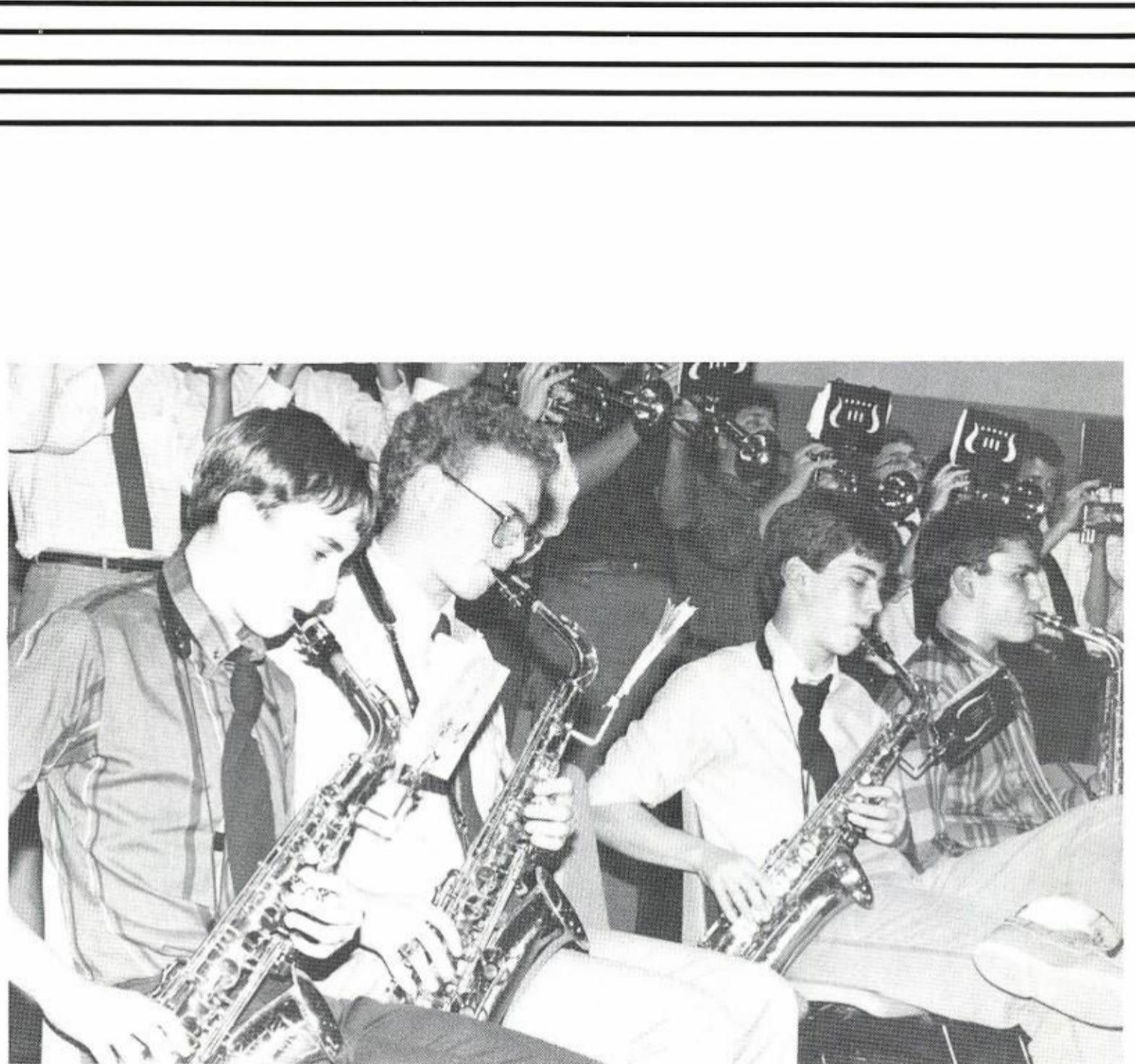
"Band members are some of the most dedicated students in the school because they learn their music after school on their own time instead of the school's". - Mr. Pritchett

shown by its sound.

The band wouldn't be complete if it didn't have the Jazz Band.

This year the Jazz Band started practicing about two weeks after school began. This band played very complicated music and it took a lot of talent to make it work. The Jazz Band was a favorite among many people and has earned a great deal of respect from professional musicians.

This year an extra dimension was added to band; girls from St. Mary's were allowed in the band. A total of four participated. Lisa Petursson, one of the privileged four, said, "I am really glad to have had the opportunity to play in the CHS band this year. It gave me a chance to meet many interesting guys." This was just one of the many ways the band excelled this year.



Woodwinds toot their talent. Houghtaling, John Hicks, Alex Watts, and Joseph Di Pietro concentrate during assembly.

Rain, Sleet, Snow, and Mr. Pritchett. Gerald Houghtaling is prepared for everything except playing his sax.





Playing in the rain. Jason Hicks and Mark Longinotti show how much dedication is needed to play at every football game.

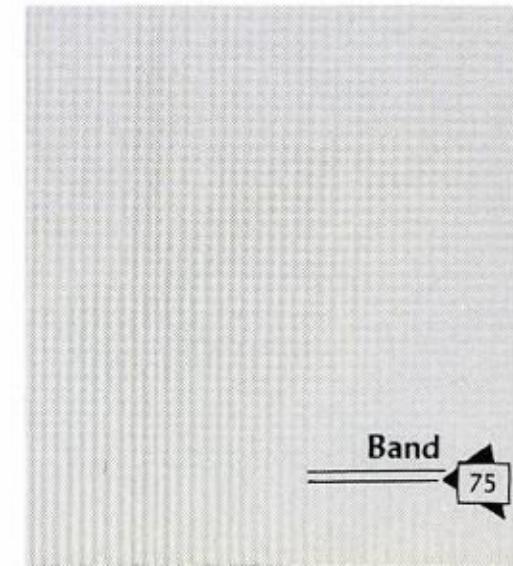
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Jamming again. In their spare time Bart Holeman and Joe O'Donnell harmonize their sound.



Band Spirit. An illustrious band, uninhibited by the crowd, gives the Rockets their all.

T-Bones Chant. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the bandie battle cry!



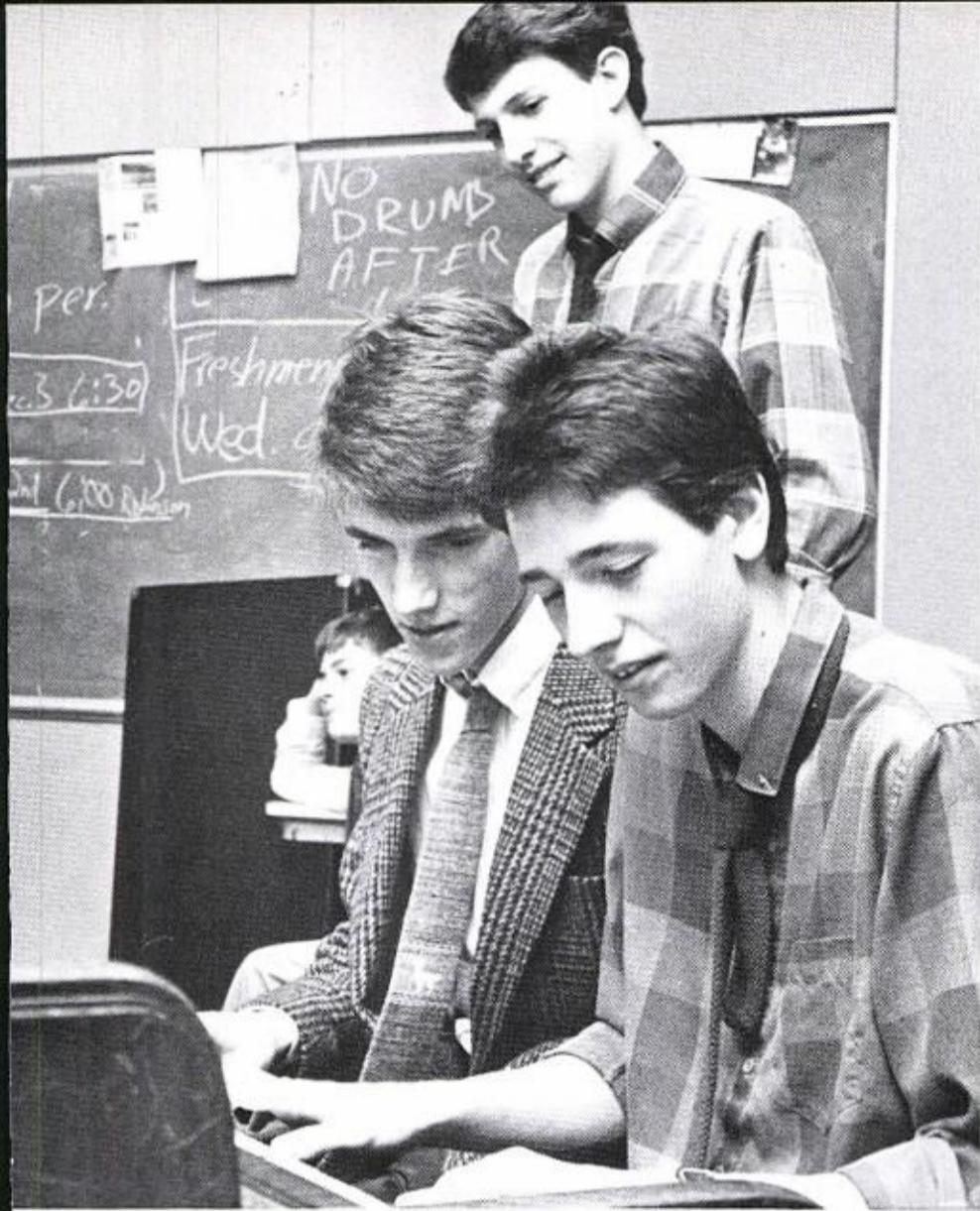
The A Band. 1st row: Brian Rabal, Mark Farmer, Scott Shellabarger. 2nd row: Danny Straessle, Alex Watts, Joseph Dipietro, Steve Miller, Gerald Houghtaling, Chris Kuntz, Gavin Silaski, Tony Hackworth. 3rd row: Ray Thompson, Bart Baskette, Adrian Cessford, James Steen, Victor Bonnici, Brad Gaston, Tony Francis, Maury Frein, Tom Pickle, David Scoigletti, Scott Graves. 4th row: Eddie Yarberry, Michael Boyd, John Ford, Bart Holeman, Corey Hebert, Keith Merckx



Jazzes it up. Mr. Pritchett practices with the Jazz Band during an informal jam session.

The Football Band. 1st row: John Bauer, Joe O'Donnell, Scott Shellabarger, Mark Farmer, Bill Kraus. 2nd row: Scott Yakoubian, John Hicks, Danny Straessle, Joseph Dipietro, Steve Miller, Nick Richardson, Gerald Houghtaling, Alex Watts, Mark Longinotti, Jason Hicks, Gavin Silaski, Chris Kuntz, Almer Hargrave, Tony Hackworth, D.J. Scoigletti. 3rd row: Paul Schock, Steve Malloy, James Steen, Bart Baskette, Ray Thompson, John Harrill, Tony Francis, Brad Gaston, Victor Bonnici, Adrian Cessford, Ethan Schock, Matt McAvoy, Mark Francis, Tom Swindle, Scott Graves, Greg Lensing, Tom Pickle, Kurt Barringshaus, Maury Frein, Mr. Pritchett. 4th row: Bruce Bishop, Charlie Owen, Eddie Yarberry, Brian Jones, Jon Ford, Bart Holeman, Tim Cohen, Jim Daly, Michael Boyd, Carey Rosenbaum, Cory Hebert, Ricky Marendt, Chris Conrad, Steve Kaseote, Scott Scherer.





Recital in A minor. Michael Boyd, Scott Scherer, and Brian Jones stare in astonishment as Jim "Liberace" Daly tickles across the ivories.

Quips Not Just Quotes

"It provides me with the thrill of competition when I try out for All State Band." - Matt McAvoy

"When the band plays for an audience and everyone cheers, it makes me feel good." - Nick Richardson

"Last year we lost a lot of key members, but this year we are better than ever; we are really working hard." - Scott Yakoubian

"The band room makes it more enjoyable to practice because the acoustics are so much better." - Cary Rosenbaum

"Band is one of the most understated activities of CHS, but it is one of the most enjoyable nevertheless." - Greg Lensing

Tops. All Region Band members Matt McAvoy, Kurt Barrinhaus, Jason Hicks, and Cary Rosenbaum prove that our band is worthy of statewide recognition.

The C Band. 1st row: Brian Jones, John Bauer, Joe O'Donnell. 2nd row: John Hicks, Scott Yakoubian, Nick Richardson, Jason Hicks, Mark Longinotti, Almer Hargrave, D. J. Scigletti. 3rd row: Paul Schock, Matt McAvoy, Scott Scherer, John Harrill, Bruce Bishop, Ethan Schock, Jim Daly, Steve Malloy, Kurt Barrinhaus, Tom Swindle, Greg Lensing. 4th row: Chris Conrad, Charlie Owen, Mark Francis, Ricky Marendt, Cary Rosenbaum, Mr. Pritchett.

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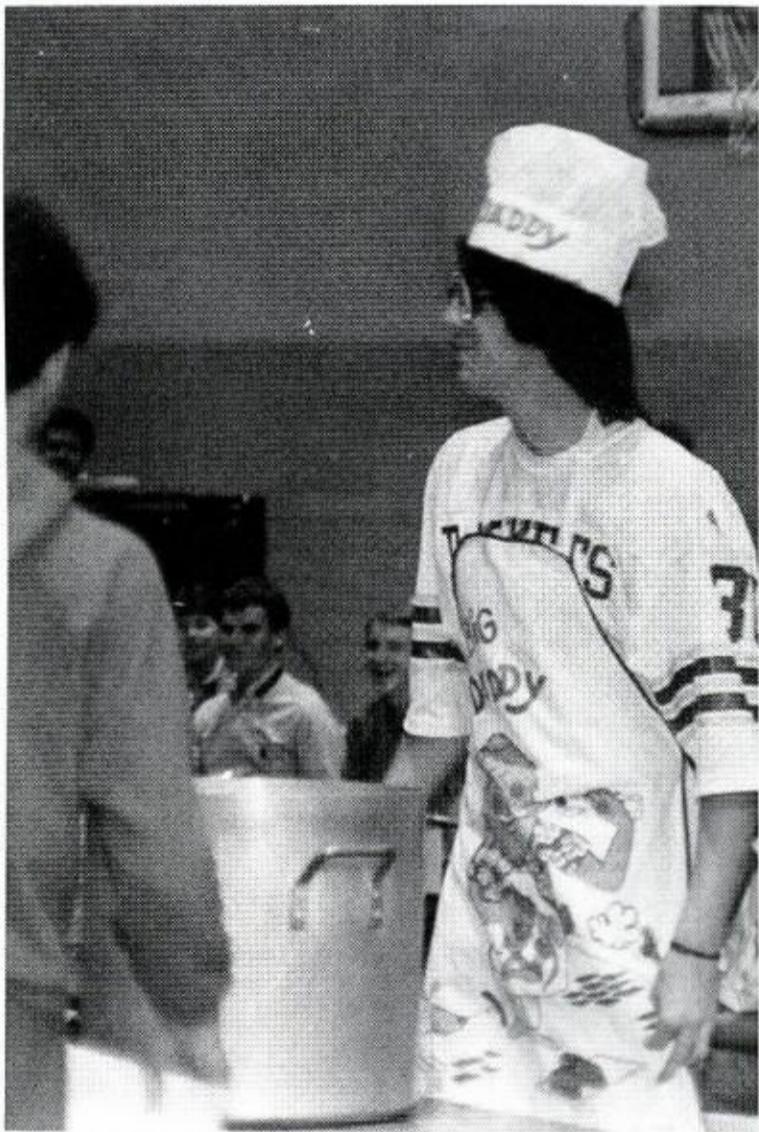
Cheerleaders Help To Tie It Up

The cheerleaders of Catholic High differ from the cheerleaders of other schools in that they do not wear skirts or cute little shoes. Instead they are a group of semi-masculine guys who sacrifice their time in order to energize the student body. Few people realize the time and effort it takes to practice

for the pep rallies. In addition the cheerleaders are expected to do just that—lead the crowd in cheers at all Rocket football games.

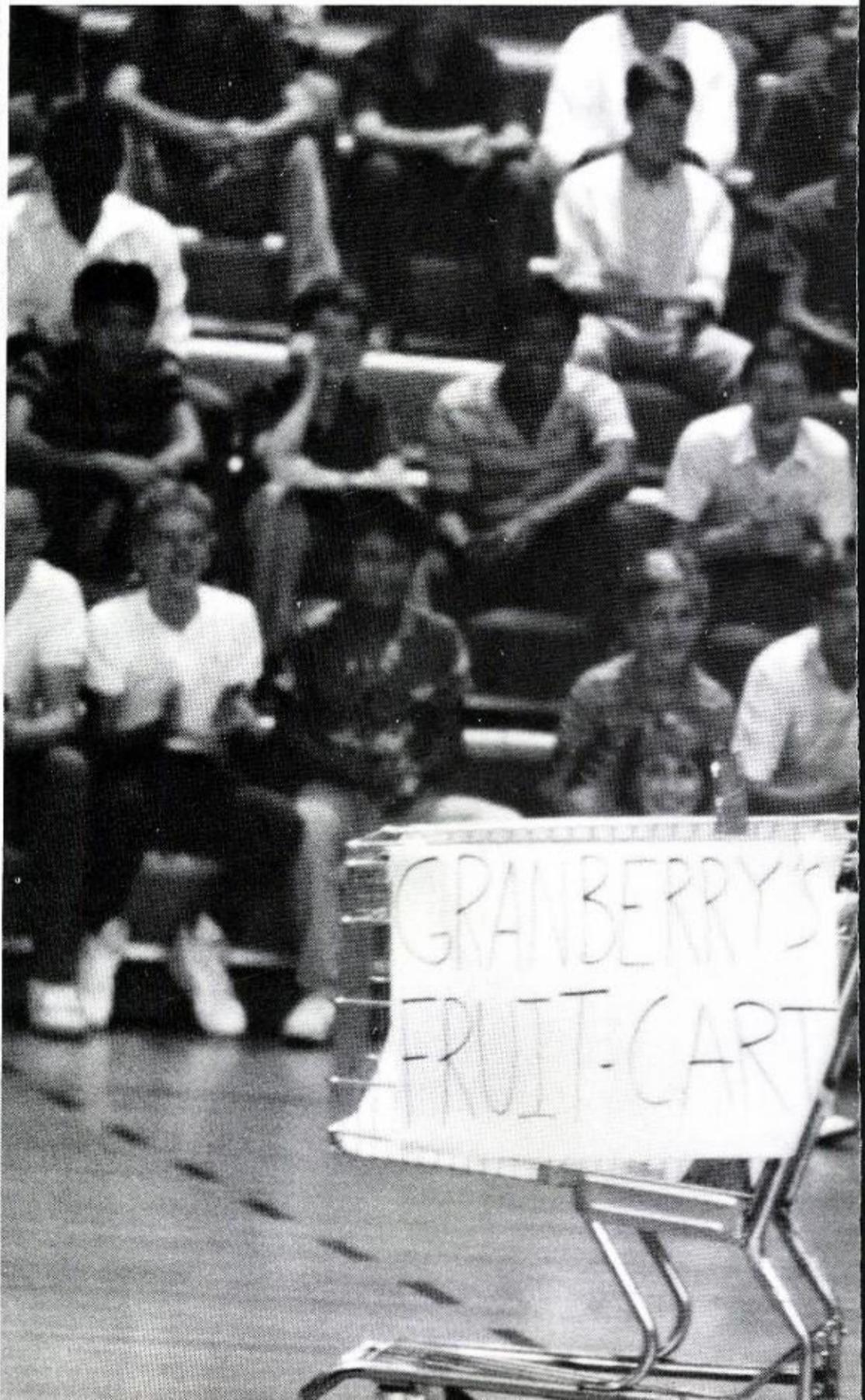
This year's group took for a name, Purple and Gold Assault. Every Friday before a game they wear their sweatshirts that bear the name and symbol of the group. Cheerleader

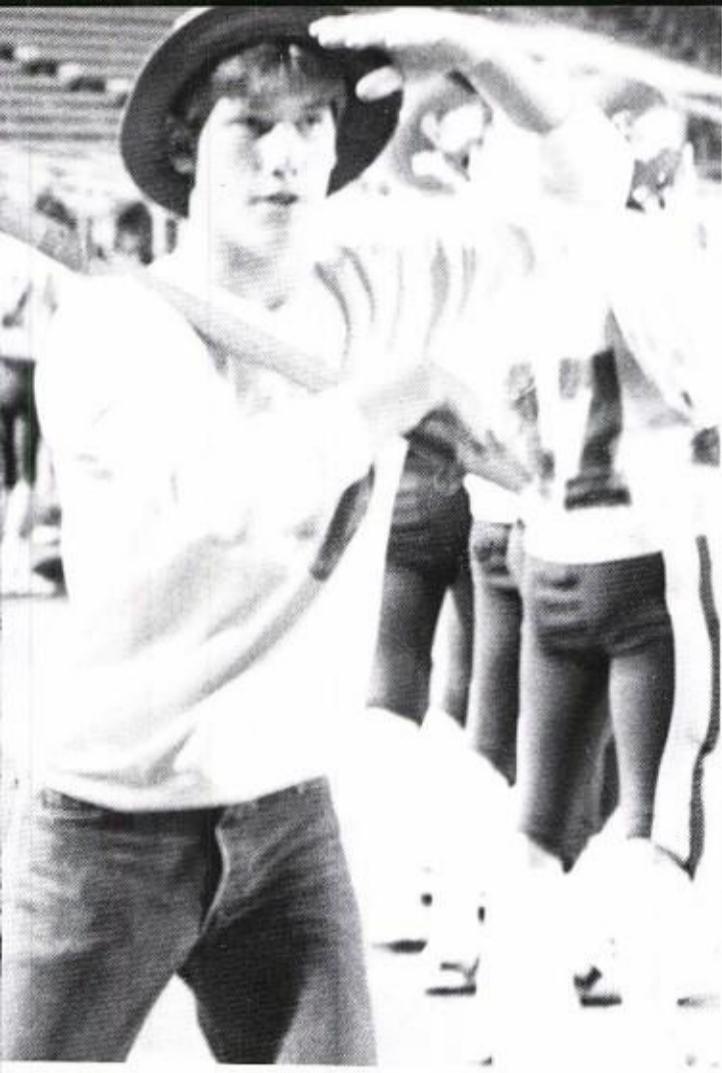
John Knight says, "PGA is a group of guys whose common goal is to entertain and fire up the student body before games. Yes, we've had our good skits and bad skits, but overall this has been a great year." Being a cheerleader is not all glamour, but it does have its moments, I'm sure.



Dishing it out. Ma Butler (Brian Kendall) slops up some "vittles" for Mr. Marczuk (Bubba Quarti).

Looking for a sale. Mr. Grandberry (John Doubleday) peddles his produce to hungry students.





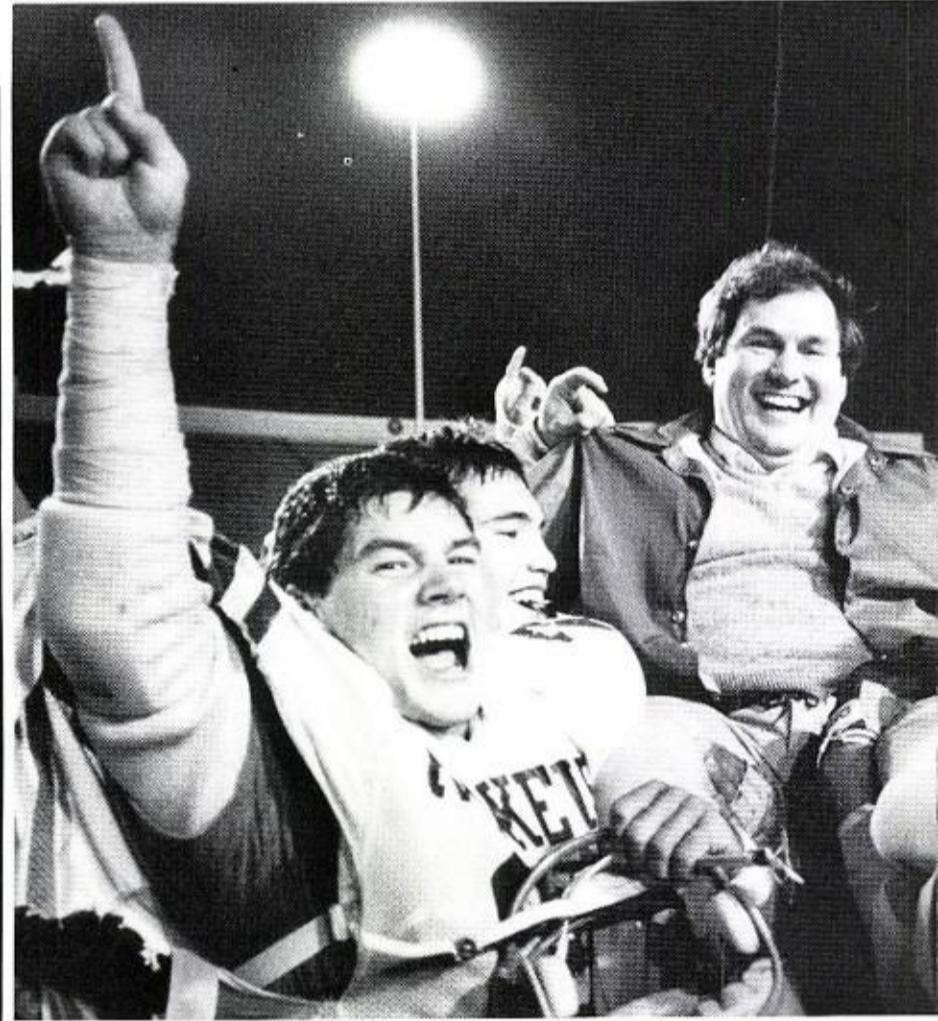
On the field. Mike Murtha peers into the horizon envisioning Rocket victory.

Climbing to the top. Cheerleaders Quarti, Lasiter, Kendall, Knight, Doubleday, Holcomb, Loket, and Murtha strike a pose.



"I am Gumby, *dambit*." Gumby (Bubba Quarti) and Hornet (Brian Kendall) discuss secret plan to overthrow the Rockets.

LVictory ride. Featherweight coach is lifted by heavyweight players after the championship game.



ALL TIED

Stammerings Of Stobaugh

With An Assist By Paul Hart



As the 1985-86 school year overtakes Catholic High, it is once again time to relive the championship athletic programs of the past. The Rockets proved last year that Catholic High is capable of producing many championship caliber teams. This year's athletic programs will not rest on their past performances but will strive to have the most productive year possible.

The football Rockets, just as tough as ever, proved that they could match last year's feat as they captured their first 4-A Central conference title. Spearheaded by their tenacious defense and aided by the potent wishbone offense, the Rockets also won an unprecedented second state title. This incredible accomplishment establishes the football team as the best in the state for the second straight year and provides a tough act for remaining athletic

programs to follow.

The basketball team will try to match the football team's performance as they strive to win their first conference title since moving to the new 4-A Central division. As always, Coach Tollet will have his "hoopsters" ready to meet the challenge.

The golf and tennis teams show definite promise to repeat as state champions since the majority of last year's members are returning. The swimming team also looks to claim another state title, and the soccer team definitely has the potential to achieve a championship. This year's physical fitness team also hopes to bring Catholic High athletic prestige as the team travels to Hawaii to compete in a tournament with hopes of gaining a national title.

Alumnus Joe Gray, '81, put it this way, "After years of waiting, we finally made it!"

"The Rockets — just as tough as ever!"



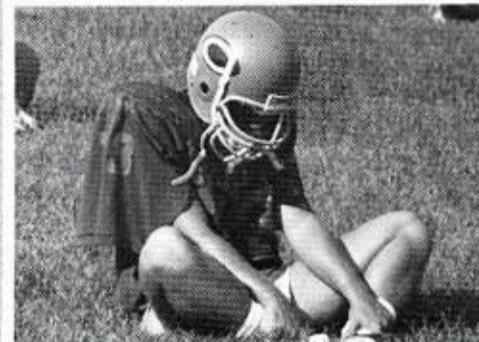
Athletics

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Leaning Forward

While Looking Back

August 12, 1985: A day that shall live in infamy. This was a day for the future. This was the first day of football practice for the 1985 Rocket football team. It was a day for renewed hope and fiery dreams. Yet it was also an ending. It was an end to last year. It was an end of the people and the memories from the state championship of a year ago. Quarterback Matt Hartnedy remembers: "We had our doubts about the team coming out of off-season practice, so many people were untried, especially me! I was worried about my own responsibilities, much less anyone else's. Two-a-day practices brought us together as a team, I think. We still have no superstars, no heroes—we just have to work together and play as a team and continue toward our goals, first a conference and then a state championship, one game at a time."



It's true! One foot is bigger than the other. P.K. Leonard stretches before he undergoes another hard day's practice.

Anyone who has ever stood in boiling oil and hit himself over the head with an iron hammer understands the pleasures of 2-a-day practices. But the Rockets gladly endure them knowing that they are an ingredient to a championship run high — no member will aspire to less than a state

championship. "The seniors work great as a team," exclaimed senior Rick Dworschak. "I feel the '85 Rockets can repeat as AAAA state champions."

The '85 Rockets have set out for the same destination as their '84 counterparts, but they plan to take another route, as senior Mark Tarnowsky explains, "But we're going to do one thing different, (from last year) first, we're going to win the conference, then we'll win the state."

Tommy Tanner



Sweating it out! The football squad builds endurance while coping with the summer heat.

Is that how it's done? Bruce Suskie, Kyle Johnson, Brent Wilcox, and Biff Beale look on in awe as the coaches demonstrate how the real game of football is played.





I promise, Charlie Brown. Paul Crawford tees up the ball as Ricky Richardson practices kicking field goals.

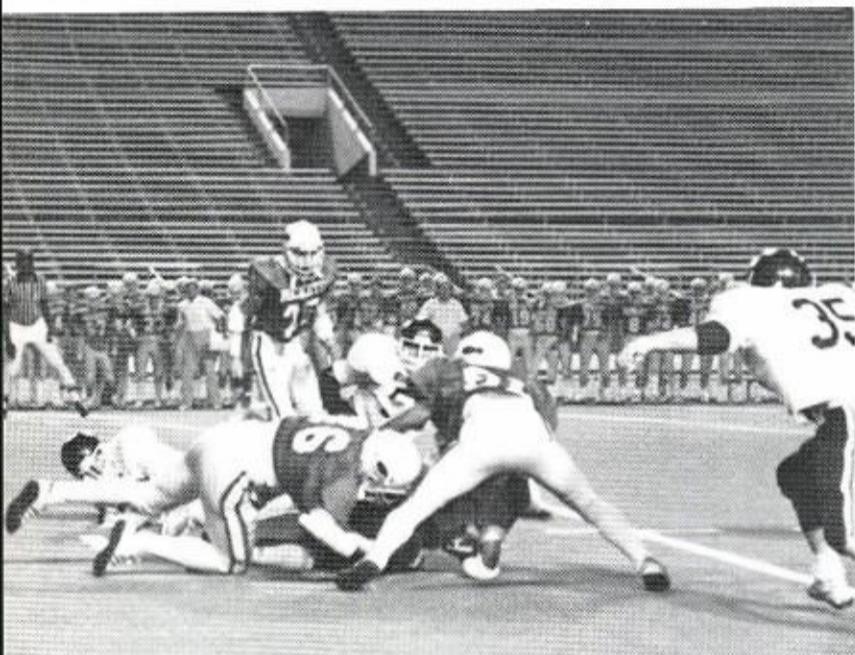
Fire in their eyes. Tim Richards, Brent Wilcox, and John Beall prepare to go nose-to-nose while Coach Davis, Tommy Covington, and Kevin Williams look on.



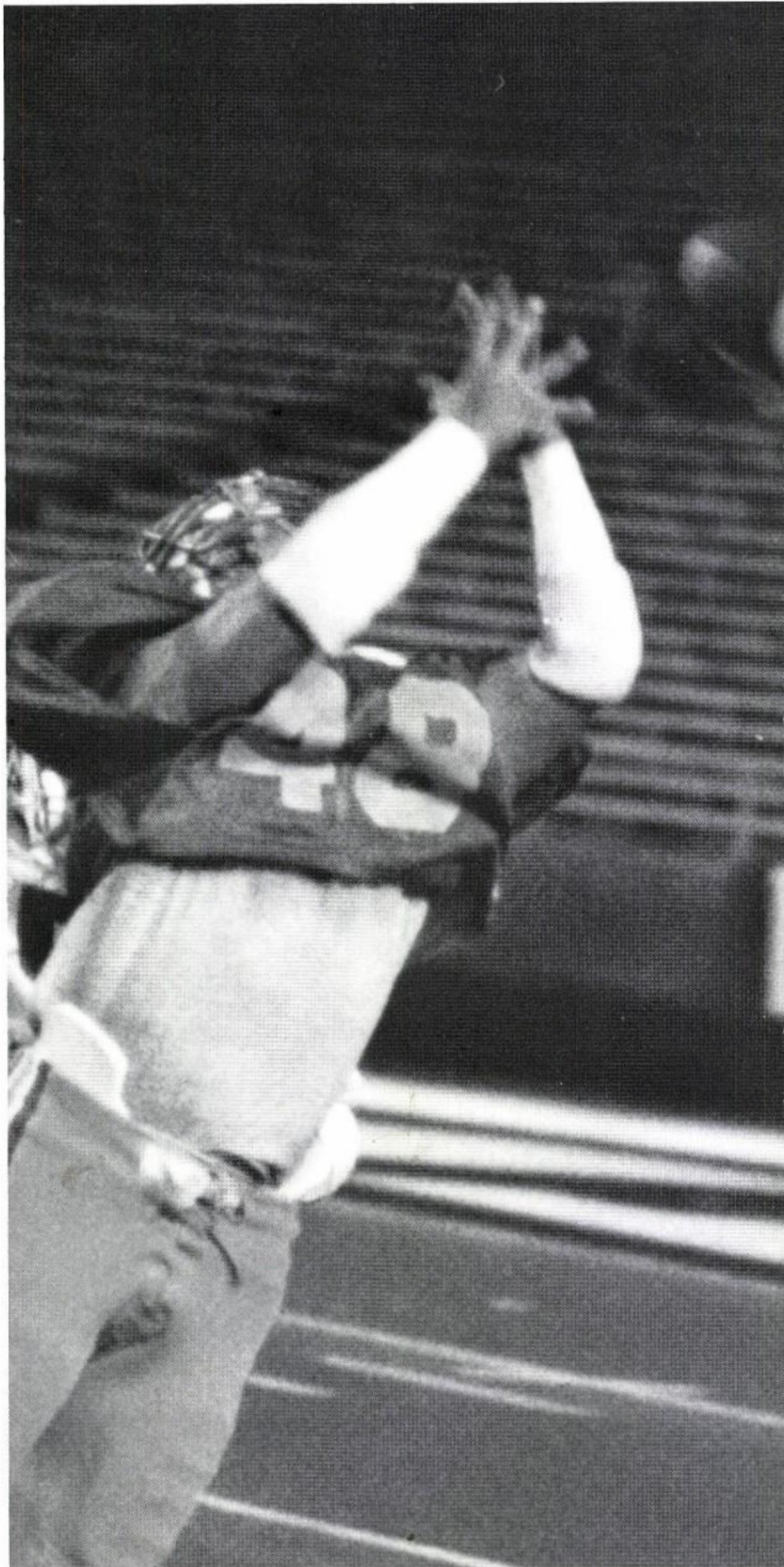
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Sept. 6	Jonesboro	31	14
Sept. 13	Conway	14	7
Sept. 20	Northeast	6	24
Sept. 27	Bryant	7	10
Oct. 4	Benton	19	6
Oct. 11	McClellan	14	7
Oct. 18	Parkview	17	7
Oct. 25	Mills	28	29
Nov. 1	Hall	29	7
Nov. 7	Pine Bluff	22	0
Nov. 15	Blytheville	33	7
Nov. 22	Texarkana	28	7
Nov. 29	Fayetteville	7	0
Dec. 7	F.S. Northside	35	28

Touchdown Tommy. Tommy Covington displays the "best hands in the state."

Rocket defense takes the wind out of the Jonesboro Hurricanes. Senior Steve Massa looks on as Gary Devlin assists Dale Bennett in making the tackle.



Dominic, where are you? Quarterback Todd Archer looks to complete the option by pitching back to Dominic Flis.



Two Steps Forward, One Step Back

Jonesboro

Quarterback Matt Hartnedy rushed for 122 yards and scored three touchdowns including one from 37 yards out as the Rockets opened up the season with a convincing victory over the sixth-ranked Jonesboro Hurricanes. Despite an evenly played first half, the defending state champions showed what they were made of by scoring 17 unanswered points in the second half. David Hope's touchdown with time running out in the first half gave the Rockets the momentum they needed going into the second half to defeat the Hurricanes.

CHS 31 Jonesboro 14

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
First Down	18	10
Total Offense	317	188
Yards Rushing	317	188
Yards Passing	0	0
Passes	0-0-0	0-1-0
Punts, Avg.	1-31.0	2-30.0
Fumbles, Lost	0-0	4-2
Penalties, Yds	5-33	5-45

Conway

The Rockets relied on a flawless performance in the first half and a hard nose defense in the second half to hold off the Conway Wampus Cats in a hard fought battle. Catholic High scored on their first two possessions with touchdowns by David Stobaugh and David Hope. They then turned the game over to the defense, who rose to the occasion. Keith Wortsmith intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop one 'Cat drive. The defense held Conway's outstanding tailback, Tim Horton, to 52 yards rushing.

CHS 14 Conway 7

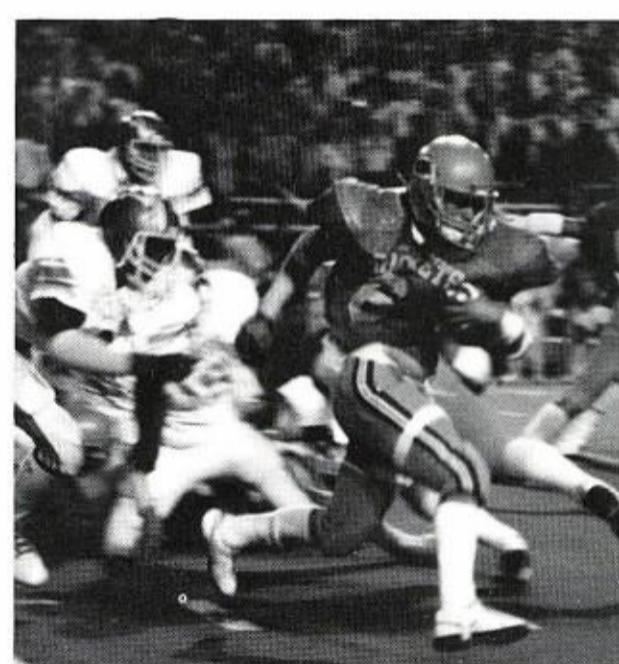
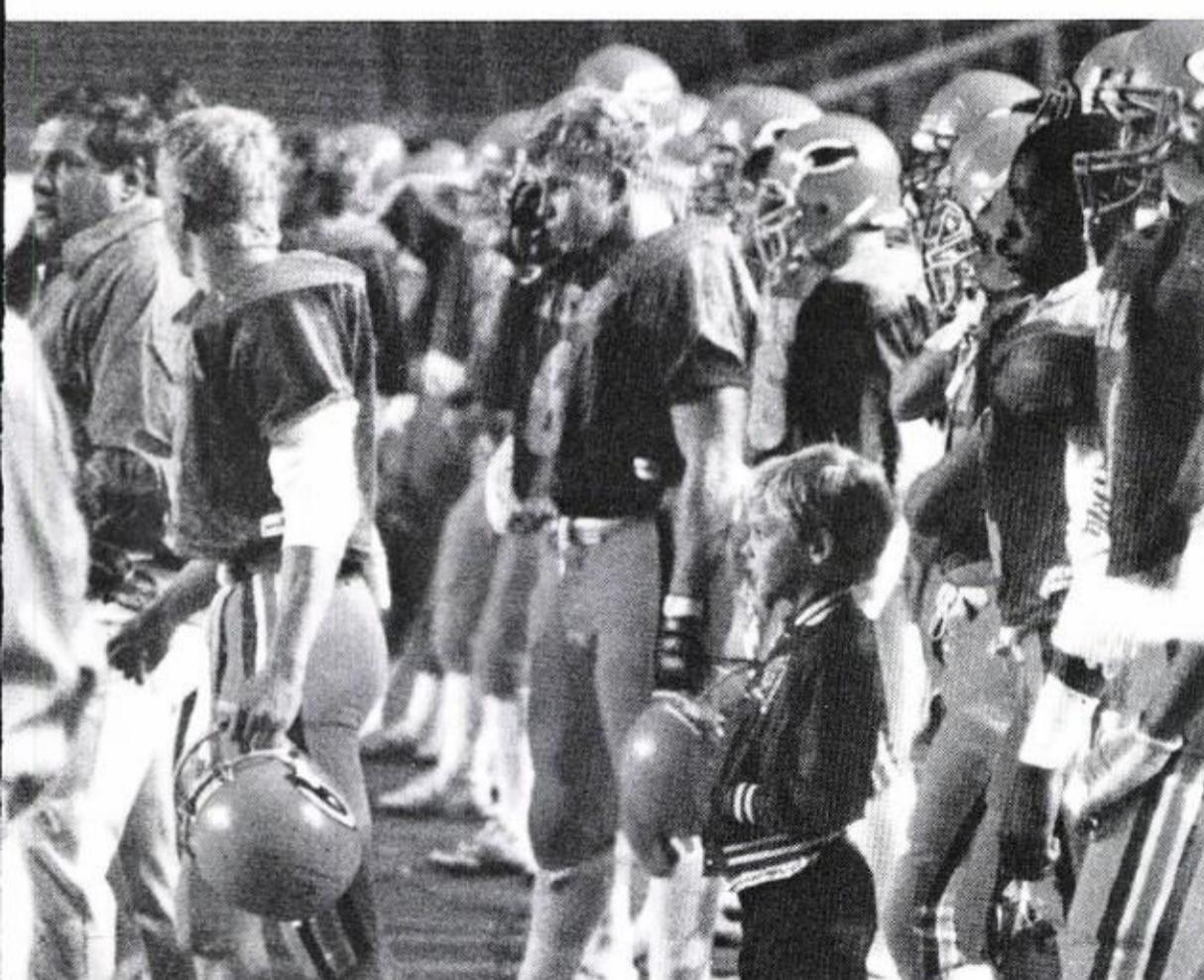
	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
First Down	10	21
Total Offense	210	340
Yards Rushing	180	340
Yards Passing	30	0
Passes	2-8-1	0-0-0
Punts, Avg.	4-42.5	1-36.0
Fumbles, Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties, Yds.	4-26	5-56

Northeast

What was billed as the dream game of the decade in high school football turned out to be a nightmare for the Rockets. A crowd of over 8,000 people looked on as the Rockets, plagued by injuries and penalties, fell to the Northeast Chargers who were led by halfback Juju Harshaw. Matt Hartnedy went down with a separated shoulder early in the game and the reins of the offense were turned over to Todd Archer. The only high point of the game came when Bobby Loeb, filling in for the injured Dominic Flis, scored.

CHS 6 NE 24

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
First Down	12	9
Total Offense	194	257
Yards Rushing	135	231
Yards Passing	59	26
Passes	3-10-3	2-6-9
Punts, Avg.	3-28.7	3-30.0
Fumbles, Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties, Yds.	5-55	5-45



Breaking free. Fighting for every yard, David Stobaugh finds an opening in the Northeast defense and breaks upfield for a first down.

Land of the giants. Anthony Pilcher, son of Coach Doug Pilcher, while standing on the sideline with the Rockets, dreams of one day becoming a Rocket himself.

Hornets Sting Rockets

Bryant

The Rockets fell to the sting of the Bryant Hornets at War Memorial Stadium. Although they dominated the game statistically, the Rocket fumbles added up to a loss. The only Rocket touchdown came in the first quarter with a 6 yard run by Stobaugh. Late in the fourth quarter, with the Rockets behind, sophomore quarterback John Carter completed a 37 yard pass to Mago, but a Hornet interception ended that drive.

CHS 7

Bryant 10

	CHS	OPP.
First Down	14	4
Total Offense	264	121
Yards Rushing	227	102
Yards Passing	37	19
Passes	1-4-1	2-5-1
Punts, Avg.	3-30.6	5-39.2
Fumbles, Lost	5-2	1-0
Penalties, Yds.	5-54	4-40

Benton

Led by Todd Archer, the Rockets dominated the Benton Panthers at War Memorial Stadium. Els scored the first touchdown of the game after a Benton penalty. In the second quarter, a Panther fumble, recovered by Dale Bennett, set up a scoring drive completed by Loeb. In the third quarter, Archer completed a 27 yard pass to Covington. Loeb capped this drive with the third Rocket touchdown of the night.

CHS 19

Benton 6

	CHS	OPP.
First Down	12	6
Total Offense	218	103
Yards Rushing	191	109
Yards Passing	27	-6
Passes	1-3-0	1-6-1
Punts, Avg.	6-26.8	5-37.5
Fumbles, Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties, Yds.	6-60	3-25

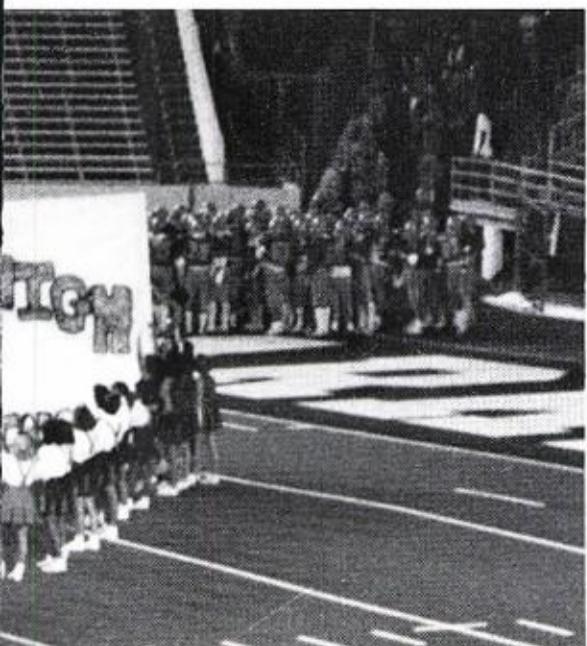


1985 Firecrackers

Front Row: B. Brady, C. Zimmerman, J. Freeman, C. Gassman, M. Vandiver, A. Bonnici, E. Gardner, R. Bell, P. Baetke, T. Carleson. Second Row: D. Irvin, B. Hockett, B. Powell, C. Nolen, M. Walls, V. Zakrzewski, T. Walsh, H. DiVino, D. Sheffey, J. Selig, B. Chambers, C. Hodges. Third Row: P. Howell, B. Proctor, B. Vollmer, L. Fowler, P. Suskie, C. Pruss, J. Brown, W. Connell, J. Russell, E. Craig, D. Kohut. Fourth Row: M. Urbani, M. Pierpaoli, J. Thomey, R. Gaston, T. Colvin, D. Roberts, C. Callaway, L. Wood, and S. Renfro.

Raise Your Hands. After kicking the extra point, Paul Crawford is sure.





The Human Clydesdale. Dominic Flis trots forward for some open grazing room

Conference Play Begins

McClellan

The Rockets proved their worth in the homecoming game against the McClellan Lions. This was the opening game of the AAAA-Central conference. The first score of the game came from quarterback Todd Archer. In the second half Loeb dove into the end-zone from two yards out. The two point conversion came from and Archer pass to James Fitzpatrick. The only McClellan touchdown came late in the fourth quarter.

CHS 14 McClellan 7

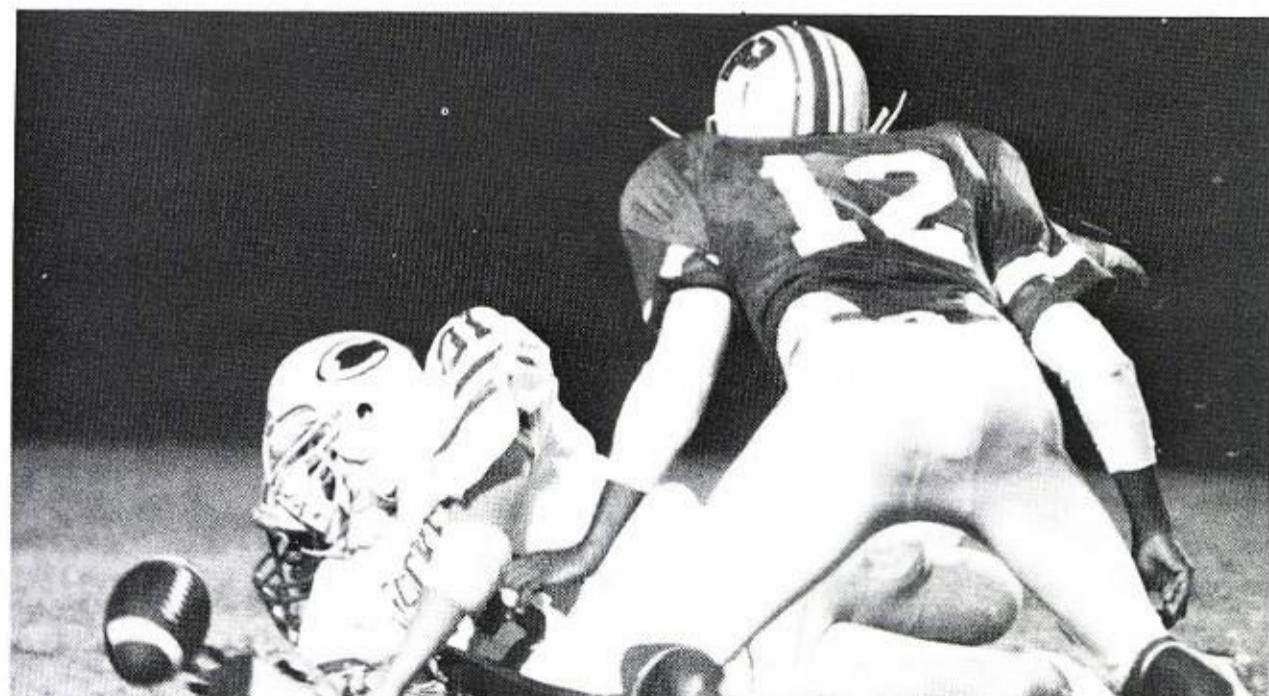
	CHS	Opp.
First Down	19	9
Total Offense	269	146
Yards Rushing	260	79
Yards Passing	9	67
Passes	1-3-1	5-10-1
Punts, Avg.	1-34.0	3-27.0
Fumbles, Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties, Yds.	1-1	0-0

Parkview

On a dreary, rainy night at Quigley stadium, the Rockets defeated the Parkview Patriots. The Patriots scored first, but the rest of the game belonged to the Rockets. Williams recovered a fumble setting up a drive that Flis completed. Barthol scooped up a loose ball in the third quarter, and Richardson turned it into a 26 yard field goal. Devlin snagged another Patriot fumble, which Flis converted into the last Rocket score.

CHS 17 Parkview 7

	CHS	OPP.
First Down	6	8
Total Offense	134	152
Yards Rushing	101	152
Yards Passing	33	0
Passes	2-7-1	0-6-1
Punts, Avg.	7-37.0	3-31.0
Fumbles, Lost	4-0	6-5
Penalties, Yds.	5-45	4-35



The Royal Entrance. The Rockets can hardly wait to greet the homecoming queen and her court.

Fumble on the Play. Bobby Loeb dives for the loose football on a rainy night at Quigley Stadium.

Not Again!

Mills

For the fifth straight year, the Mills Comets have defeated the Rockets. The Comets jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Rockets drove for a touchdown with Flis carrying the ball the final yard. In the second half, Hope scored 2 touchdowns as the Rockets sent the game into overtime. Catholic scored first, but Mills also scored and succeeded in their two-point conversion to win the game.

CHS 28

Mills 29

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
First Down	19	13
Total Offense	298	298
Yards Rushing	275	213
Yards Passing	23	85
Passes	2-5-0	6-9-0
Punts, Avg.	0-00.0	2-31.5
Fumbles, Lost	4-1	4-3
Penalties, Yds.	3-25	9-80

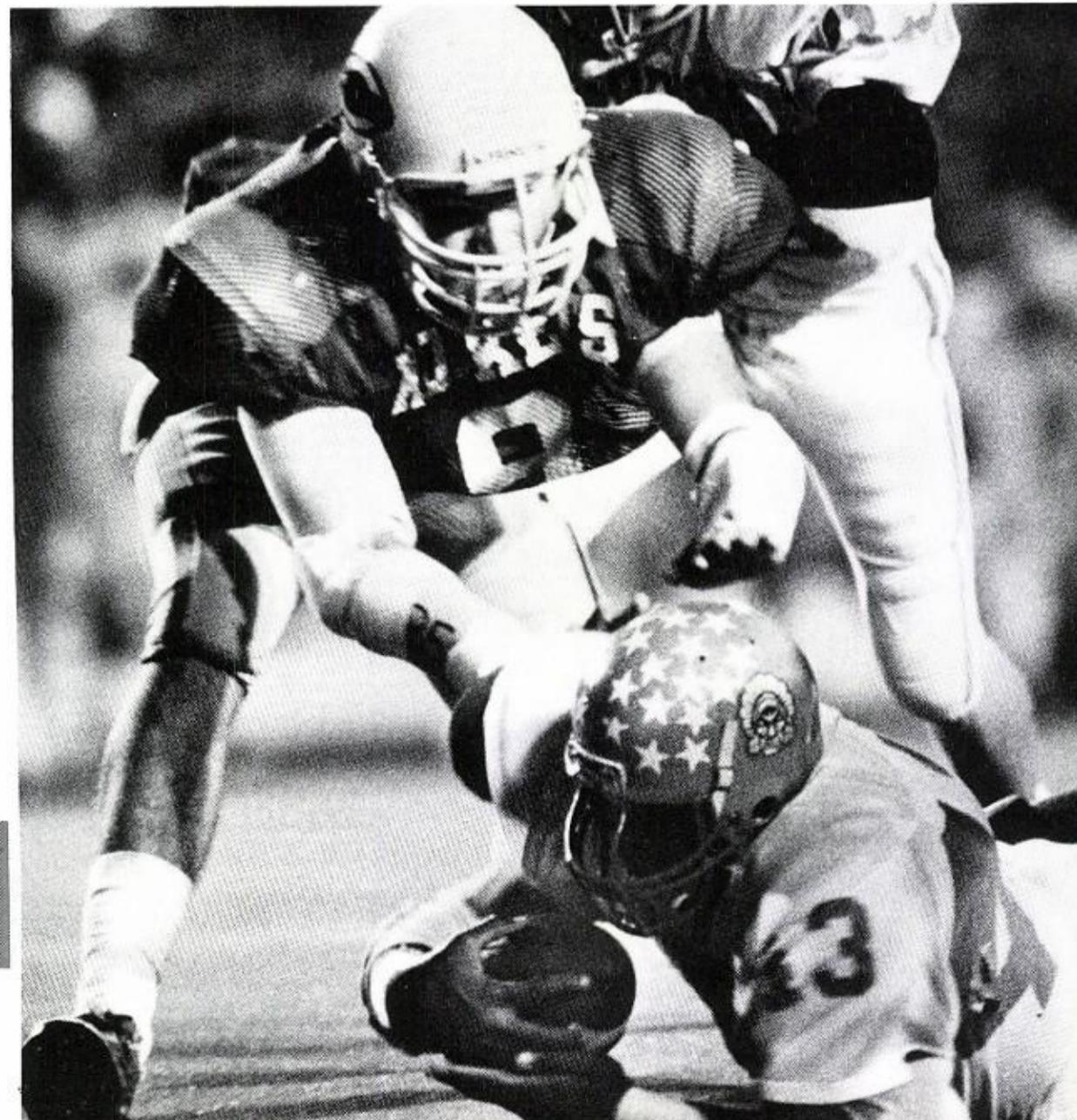
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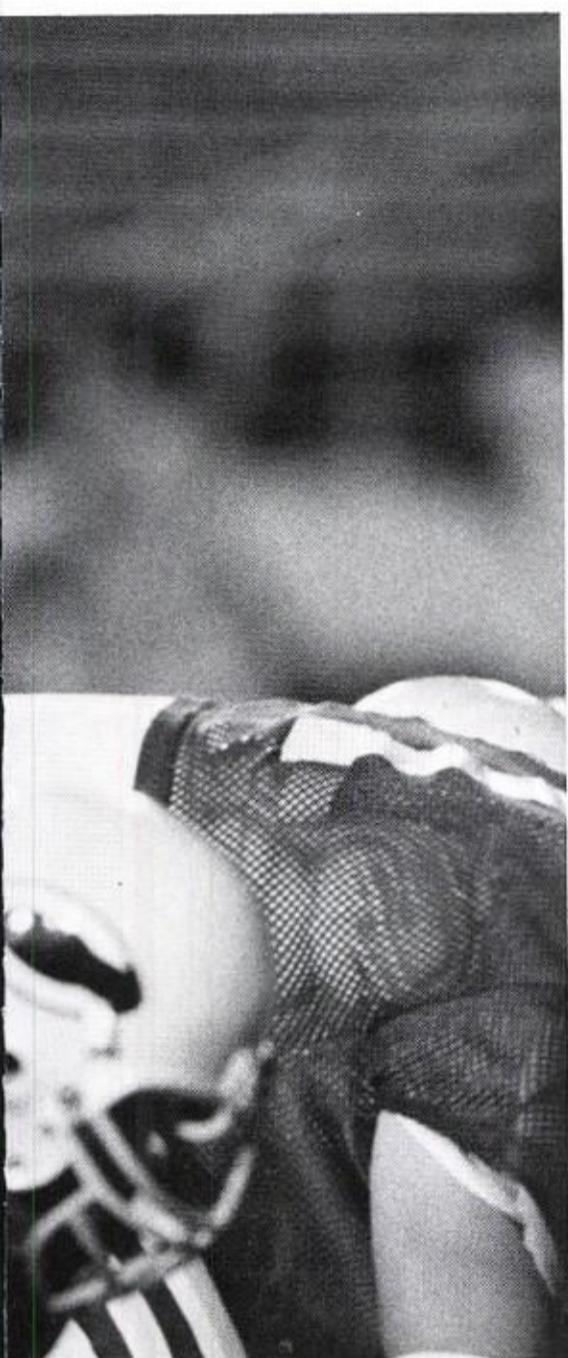
The Rockets moved into a tie for the AAAA-Central conference by defeating Hall High's Warriors. The Rockets opened the scoring on the first possession, with Hope's run from the one. The Warriors' only score was on the next possession. The Rockets rolled on to a victory with Hope's second touchdown, and Flis' touchdown from the one. This was the Rocket's fourth victory in 3 years over the Warriors.

CHS 29

Hall 7

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP.</i>
First Down	13	13
Total Offense	204	248
Yards Rushing	141	245
Yards Passing	63	3
Passes	4-10-1	1-1-0
Punts, Avg.	2-33.5	3-41.0
Fumbles, Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties, Yds.	3-21	10-100





"Hey Mom, you can't come on to the field until after the game," says Matt Hartnedy as he takes the snap from center Andy Dunn.

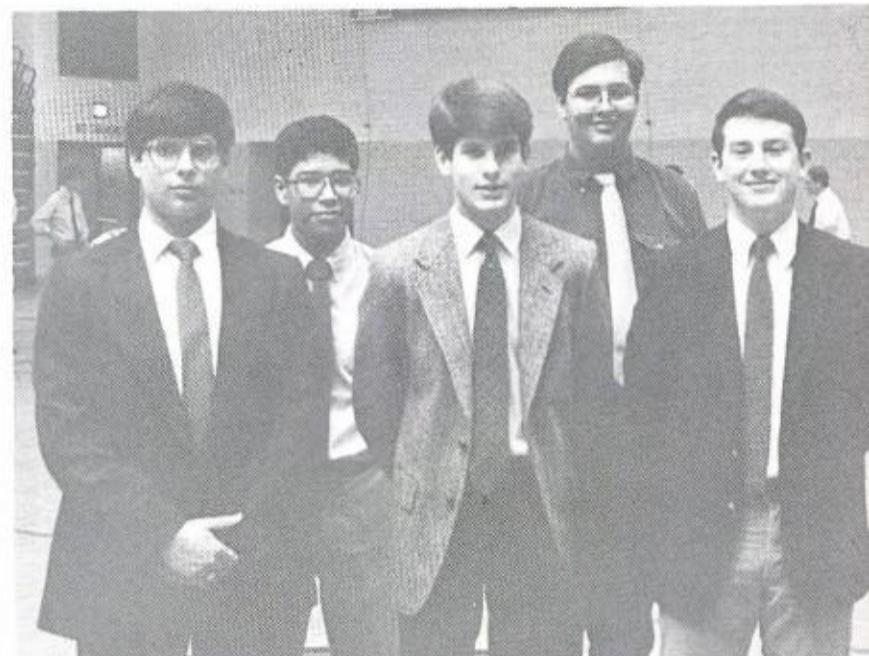
Breaking Down. Junior Blake Montgomery shows a little Rocket Razzmatazz.



Wants Warrior Blood. Hall's Terry McClinton s stars after Mat Stewart gets a hold of him.

Their Work Is Our Play. The coaching staff of the Rockets: Hooper, Davis, Rutherford, Heien, Pilcher, and Glancy.

Catholic's Wild and Crazy Kind of Guys.
Managers: Robert Mancini, Luis Rivero, Michael Safly, David Marano, and Michael Millard. Not Pictured: John Pfeiffer



Best Around

Pine Bluff

The Rockets showed that they were the number one team in the AAAA-Central division when they defeated the Pine Bluff Zebras. The first Rocket touchdown came from Flis early in the second quarter. Crawford's extra point was good. Hope scored the next two Rocket touchdowns in the second and third quarter. In the third quarter, Fitzpatrick faked an extra point kick with a throw to Suskie for the 2 point conversion.

CHS 22 Pine Bluff 0

	CHS	OPP.
First Down	9	8
Total Offense	159	117
Yards Rushing	153	78
Yards Passing	6	39
Passes	1-1-0	4-5-0
Punts, Avg.	3-30.7	2-40.0
Fumbles, Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties, Yds.	2-20	5-46

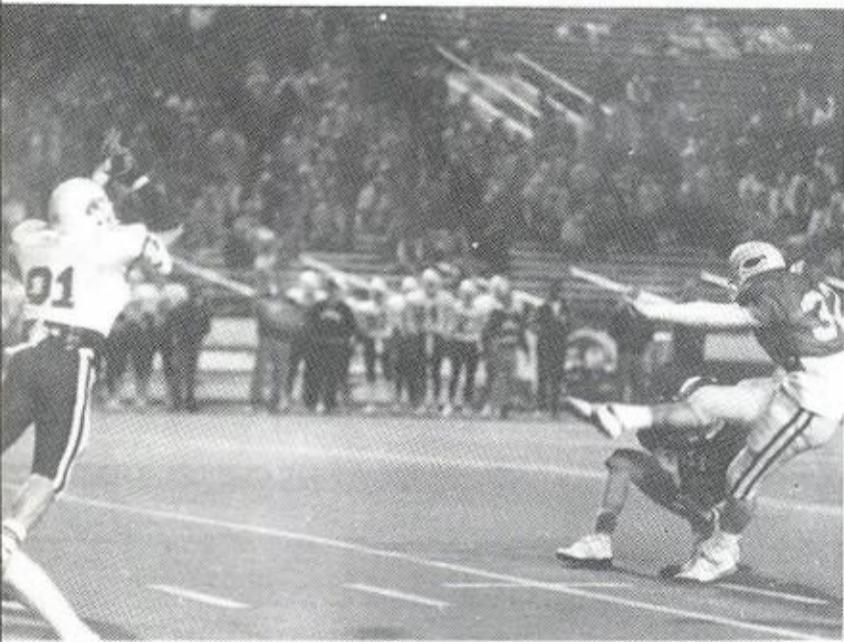
Play Offs

Blytheville

The Rockets took advantage of three turnovers to defeat the Blytheville Chickasaws. In the first half Hope and Hartnedy each scored from the three, and Flis went over from the two. Crawford succeeded in two extra point kicks. The only Chickasaw touchdown came before the half. In the third quarter Hope broke loose after an interception. Flis scored the final touchdown.

CHS 33 Blytheville 7

	CHS	OPP.
First Downs	15	10
Total Offense	245	205
Yards Rushing	192	40
Yards Passing	53	165
Passes	3-4-0	18-34-2
Punts, Avg	3-33.0	4-30
Fumbles, Lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties, Yds	6-40	3-35



Take That, You Pig! Kicker Ricky Richardson bravely attempts to ward off a Razorback attack, one player at a time.



Bowing To The Mighty Rocket Defense. Dale Bennett (foreground) and Les Taylor stop the Chickasaws cold.





Slip Slidin' Away. Tommy Covington takes a dive as the Rockets practice in the mud to prepare for a sloppy field in Fayetteville.



MIA: Managers in Action. Football managers, Morano and Leighton, load up the bus before the Rockets semi-final game in Fayetteville.

Rockets Reach Finals

Texarkana

The Rockets moved into the semi-finals by defeating the Texarkana Razorbacks. The Rockets had four touchdowns, one from a pass to Mago, two from Hope, and one from Stobaugh. Two extra points from Crawford and a two-point conversion pass to Mago ended the Rockets' scoring for the game. The outstanding Rocket defense held the Razorbacks to only one touchdown.

CHS 28 Texarkana 7

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
First Downs	19	10
Total Offense	280	187
Yards Rushing	261	83
Yards Passing	19	104
Passes	2-4-1	7-12-1
Punts, Avg	1-47.0	4-27.7
Fumbles, Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties, Yds.	5-50	7-49

Fayetteville

The Rockets braved the weather to defeat the Fayetteville Bulldogs at Harmon Field and advanced to the finals of the AAAA Conference. The only score in the game came from Hartnedy late in the first half. His seven yard run ended an 18 play drive. The extra point from Crawford was good. A penalty ended the only hope for a Bulldog comeback in the final minutes of the game.

CHS 7 Fayetteville 0

	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
First Downs	13	9
Total Offense	203	178
Yards Rushing	196	93
Yards Passing	7	85
Passes	1-4-0	9-23-2
Punts, Avg	5-30.0	4-40.0
Fumbles, Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties, Yds.	6-50	2-10



The Rush Is On. Defensive tackle, P.K. Lenoard forces Blytheville quarterback Kelvin Crawford to get rid of the ball before taking a big loss.

AAAA State Two Years Straight!

FS Northside

After the smoke had cleared at War Memorial Stadium the Rockets had won their second straight AAAA State championship! The first 48 minutes of regulation play was a defensive struggle. Each team scored only once, both of which came off the opposition's miscues. The Rockets scored early in the second quarter after Jody Lensing recovered a Grizzly fumble. Nine plays later Hope carried the ball in from the one to give the Rockets the lead. The Rockets led until the end of the game when Northside converted an interception into a 7-7 tie.

Then the offense took over. In the first overtime, the Rockets scored when Hartnedy fired his first of 3 touchdown passes when he found Tommy Covington open in the end zone. The Grizzlies came right back and tied the game on their third play from scrimmage.

In the second overtime Northside scored after a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave them the ball at the one yard line. The Rockets sent the game into a third overtime when Hartnedy hit Jamie Mago in the corner of the end zone. Neither team scored in the third overtime. On fourth down, Hartnedy was stopped

on the one yard line, but a penalty on the play gave Northside the ball on the five. They immediately tried a field goal, but the kick sailed wide to the right.

In the fourth overtime Northside scored first. The Rockets scored on their first play from scrimmage when David Hope scored on a 10 yard run.

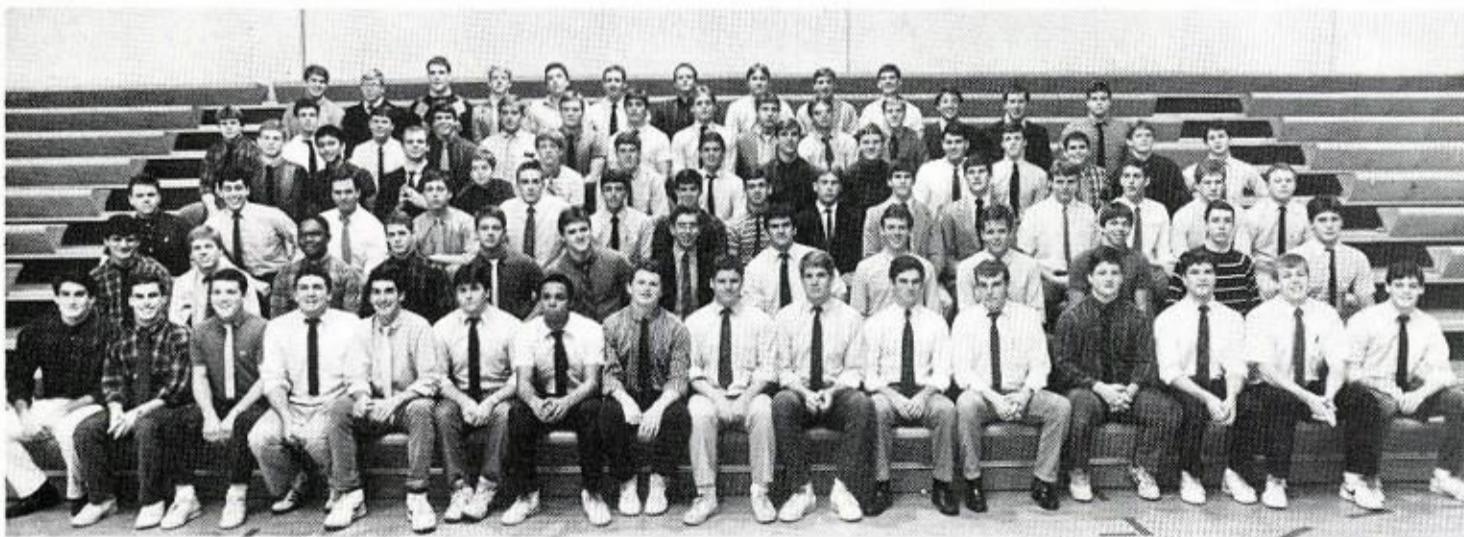
The Rockets prevailed in the fifth overtime when Hartnedy connected with Mago for a 7 yard touchdown pass. Paul Crawford's fifth straight extra point provided the final margin as the determined Rocket defense finally stopped the Grizzlies.

The game took two and a half hours and five overtimes to complete. The crowd of 5,200 saw the Rockets win their second straight championship in perhaps the most exciting Arkansas high school football game in history.

CHS 35

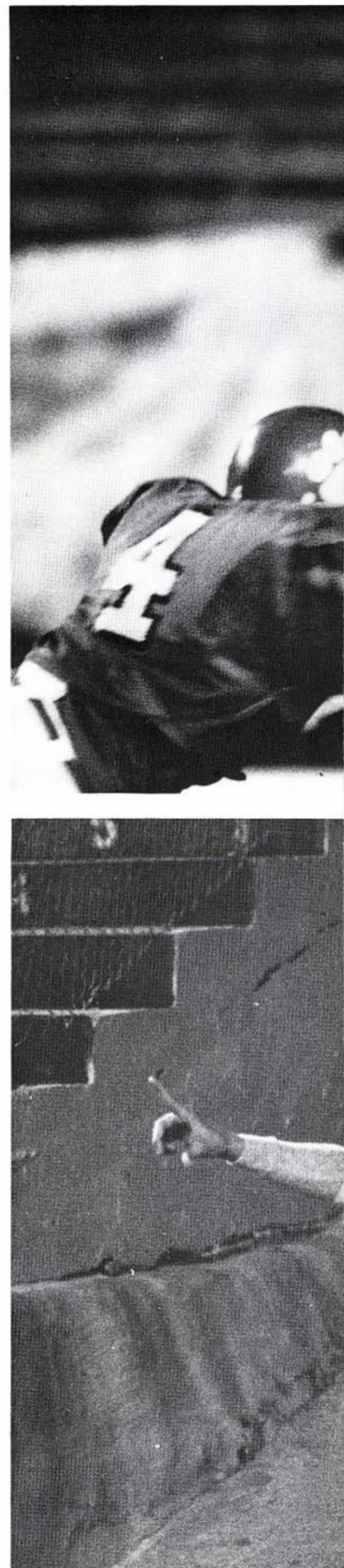
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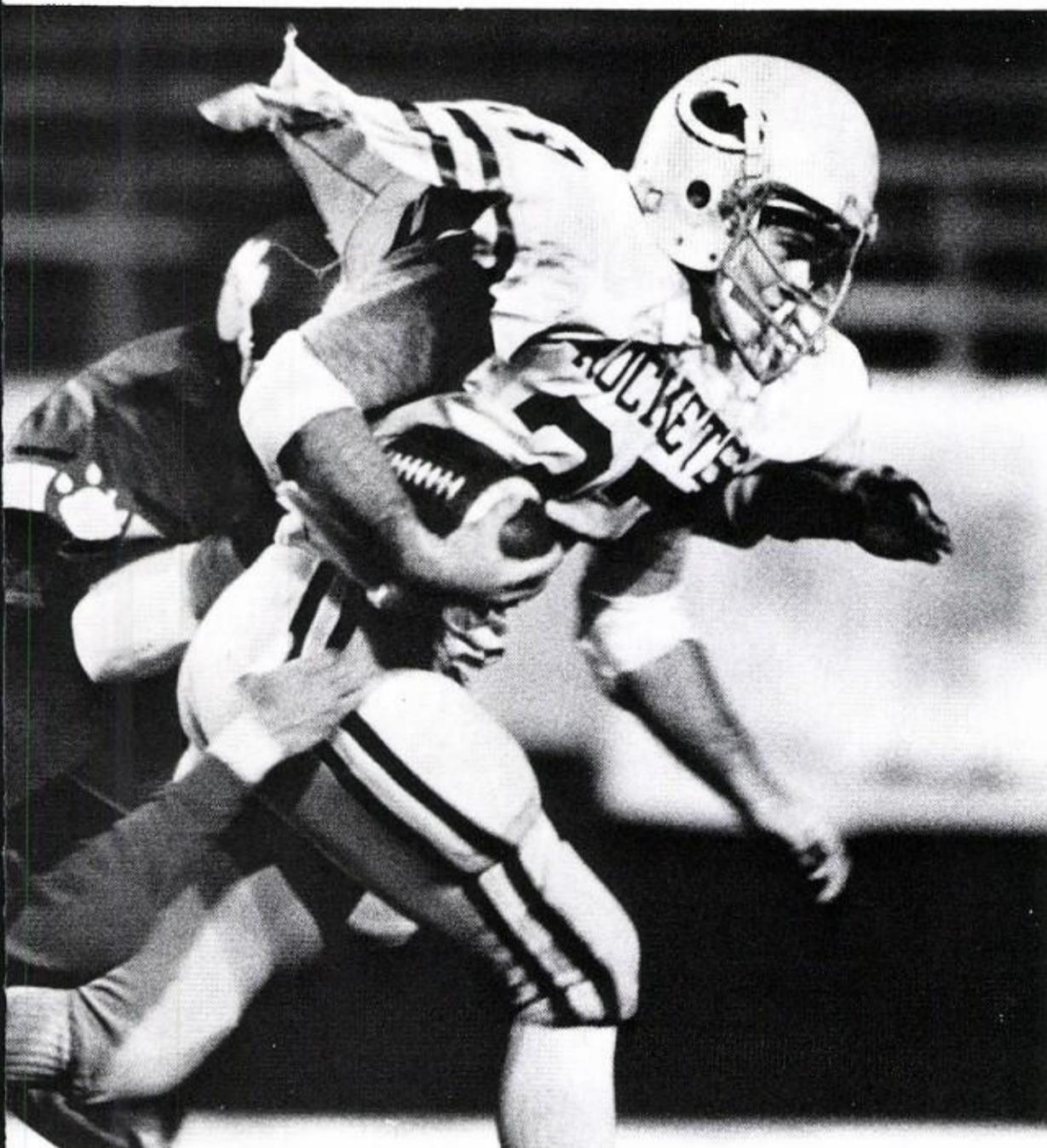
	<i>CHS</i>	<i>OPP</i>
First Downs	10	6
Total Offense	226	164
Yards Rushing	181	142
Yards Passing	45	22
Passes	4-8-0	2-7-2
Punts, Avg.	3-35.0	5-36.6
Fumbles, Lost	1-1	5-3
Penalties, Yds.	5-32	6-45



1985 Rocket Varsity Football Team. 1st row: R. Walt, K. Wortsmith, B. Montgomery, D. Bennett, K. Calderera, M. Tarnowsky, G. Devlin, D. Lawson, A. Thomas, B. Wilcox, B. Brown, J. Sparks, K. Johnson, K. Wilson, B. Loeb, S. Prather. 2nd row: D. Flis, S. Malloy, M. Boyd, D. Jack, T. Ferguson, C. Johnson, E. Yarberry, C. Walsh, T. Richards. 3rd row: C. Owen, P. Brown, D. Thomey, C. Borne, T. Jones, K. Bearden, J. Carter, P. Kerr, P.K. Leonard, M. Hartnedy, P. Crawford, C. Fitz, M. Tanner, P. Mois, J. Adams. 4th

row: J. Battreal, C. Divino, L. Taylor, R. Mooney, B. Weinheimer, J. Thomas, B. Wesson, C. Meeks, C. Kent, R. Richardson, J. Dennis, R. Handloser, S. Russell, B. Cato. 5th row: A. Skiles, R. Abston, V. Whittier, D. Berry, S. Tabor, D. Stobaugh, K. Gonzales, C. Blackmon, E. Barthol, T. Krauser, J. Fitzpatrick, D. Barbour, J. Fitzgerald, R. Jennings. 6th row: D. Hope, J. Beall, A. Dunn, T. Archer, M. Stewart, B. Beale, T. Covington, R. Dworshak, C. Cagle, W. Lasiter.





The Picture Says It All. David Hope breaks the bear hold of the Grizzlies for the extra yard.

Perceived! Believed! Achieved! Keith Wortsmit, Les Taylor, Dale Bennett, and Gary Devlin celebrate after winning the state championship.



One Last Time. The Rockets storm onto the field for the fourteenth and last time of the season.

Deja Vu: Jamie Mago signifies that the Rockets are number one again, after catching his second touchdown in overtime play.

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Stewball. Junior Mat Stewart goes in for the uncontested underhand layup.

Taking Aim. Mark Phillips eyes the basket before putting up the jump shot.



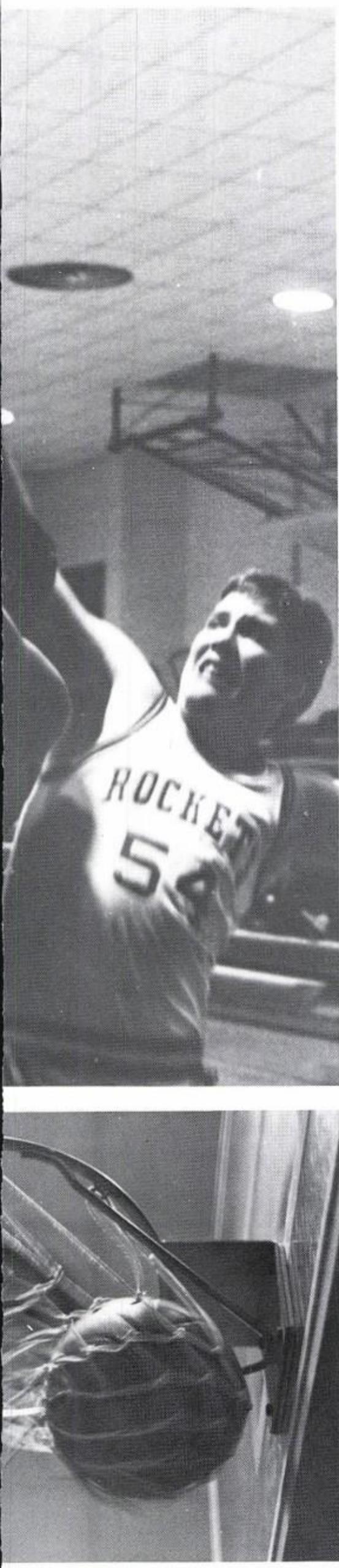
The Rockets began the season with hopes of returning to the playoffs. This year's squad had to turn to the seniors for leadership. They found it in three year starter Andy Ward. Ward consistently scored in double figures, and he was strong in rebounding.

Another force in the middle was senior Andy Dunn. 6'5" senior Mark Phillips provided the team with outstanding leadership.

But the team also consisted of many younger players. Junior Michael Hinckley commanded the offense at the point guard position. Junior Mat Stewart also was a force in

the Rocket offense. The key for the Rockets is sophomore Anthony Green.

The Rockets began the season in spectacular fashion. They finished up the non-conference play with a 11-4 record and had the much needed momentum going into conference action. The Rockets fell just short of defeating cross town rival Hall in the Warrior's own gym. After that the Rockets had trouble playing consistently due to injuries and illnesses, and fell short of making the playoffs. Despite the problems that this year plagued the Rockets, the team finished with a 14-11 record.



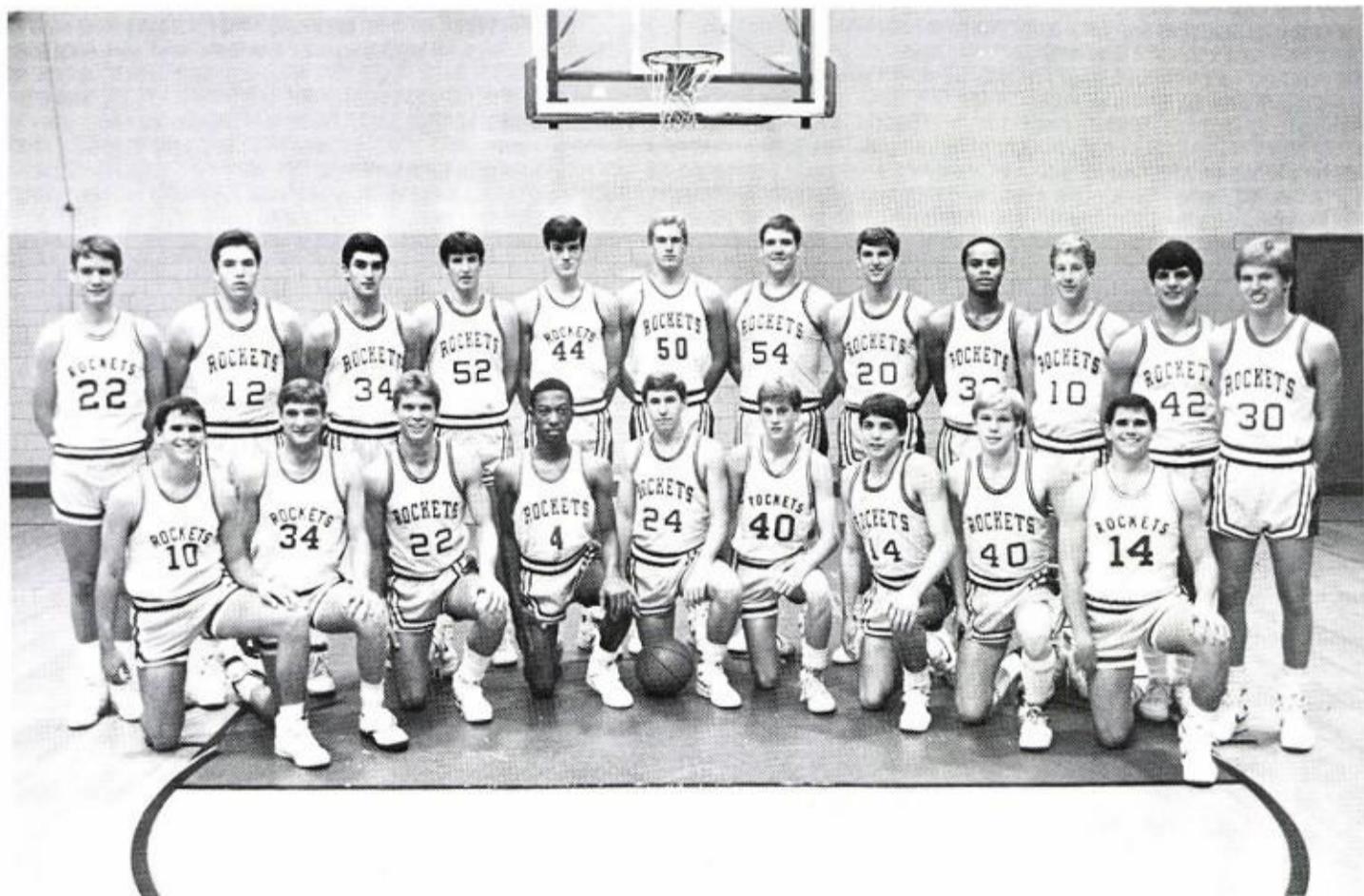
Battle of the Andys. Reaching for the rebound, Andy Ward and Andy Dunn prevent Benton from gaining possession of the ball.

High Five. Chris Gibson slaps the ball away from the Jonesboro Hurricanes.



1985-86 Rockets Varsity Basketball

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49	Benton	32
40	Parkview	65
55	Hall	66
64	Hot Springs	50
44	Malvern	42
57	Hot Springs	44
44	J. A. Fair	47
52	Hot Springs	42
52	Bryant	57
60	Ole Main	56
54	Jonesboro	43
62	Benton	54
56	Ole Main	53
50	Bryant	45
51	Hot Springs	44
60	Pine Bluff	46
61	Hall	62
47	Mills	53
47	McClellan	58
52	Parkview	50
51	Pine Bluff	48
56	Hall	61
44	Mills	60
50	McClellan	61
46	Parkview	59



1985-86 Rockets. 1st Row: R. Handloser, C. Cagle, M. Montgomery, O. Burks, M. Hinchee, J. Jones, M. Langley, D. Schneider, M. Handloser. 2nd Row: J.

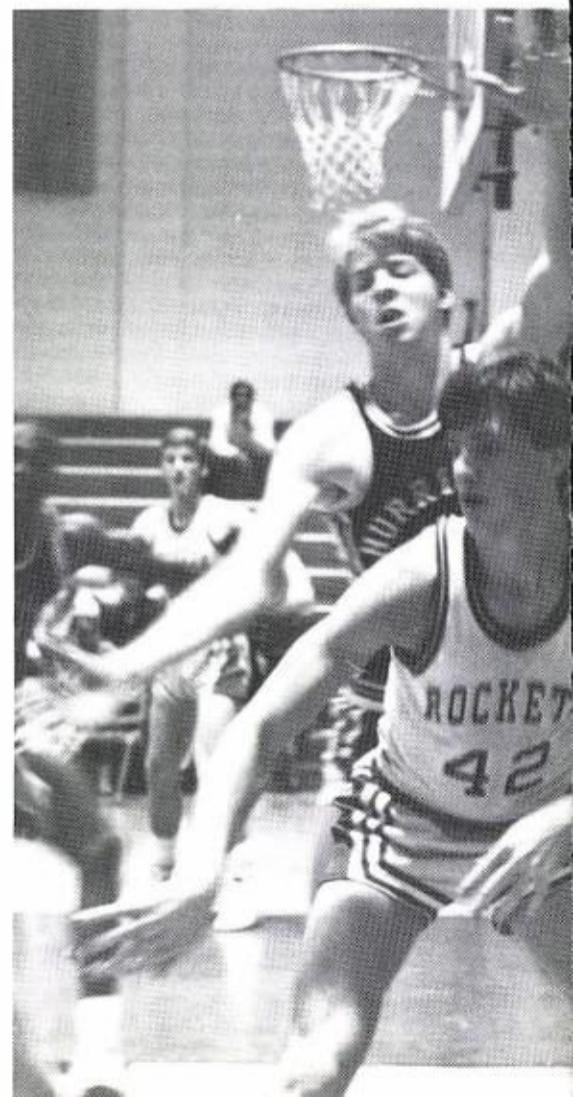
Scott, M. Stewart, K. Calderara, S. Barnett, M. Phillips, C. Gibson, A. Dunn, A. Ward, A. Green, L. Maris, D. Flis, S. Malloy.

Making It Look Easy. Andy Ward skys over the Panther defense to put up a soft bank shot.



What Did You Say About My Momma? Ramon Escobar attempts to stir up the lifeless Rocket crowd.

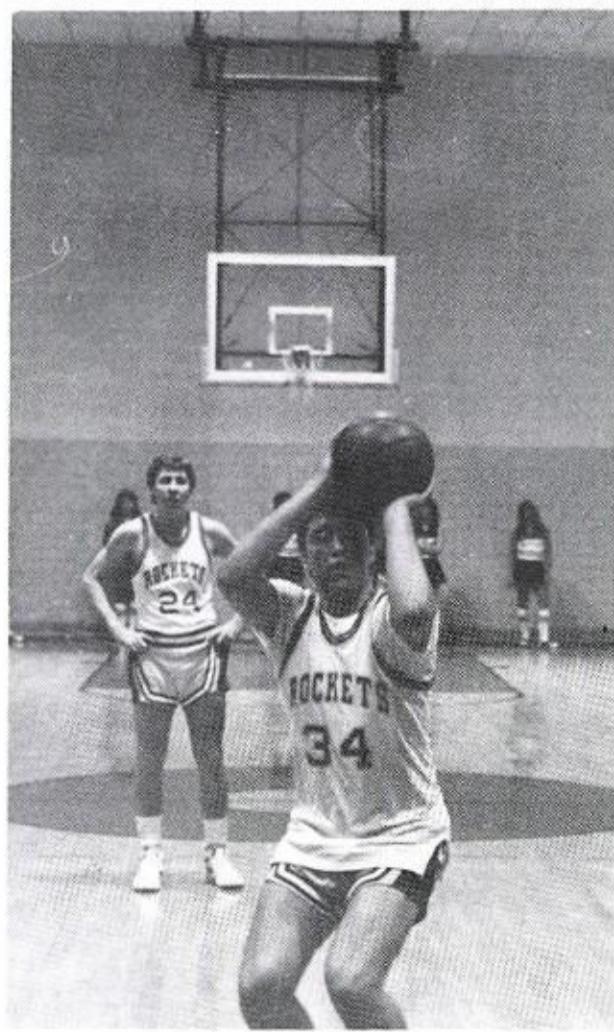
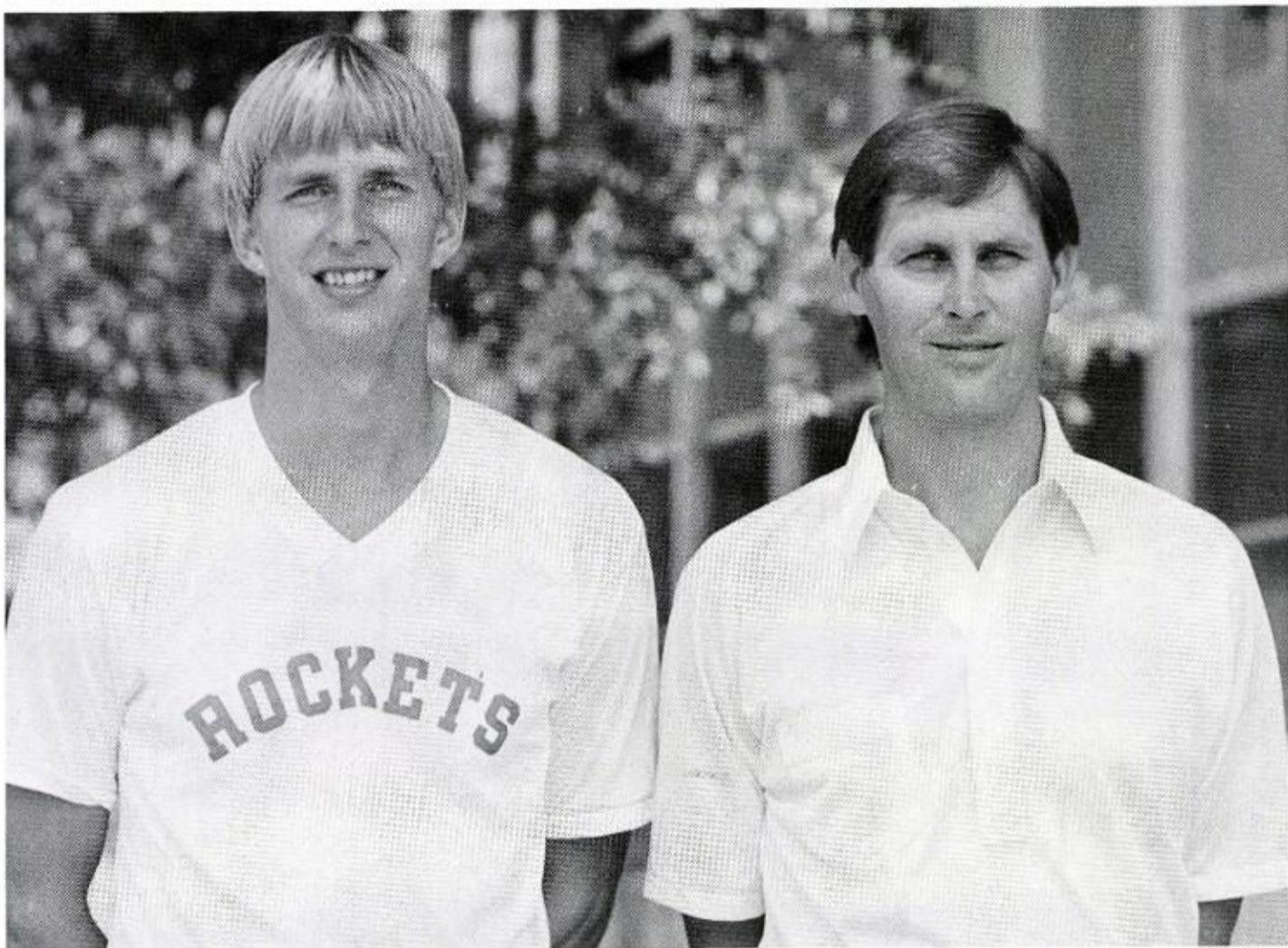
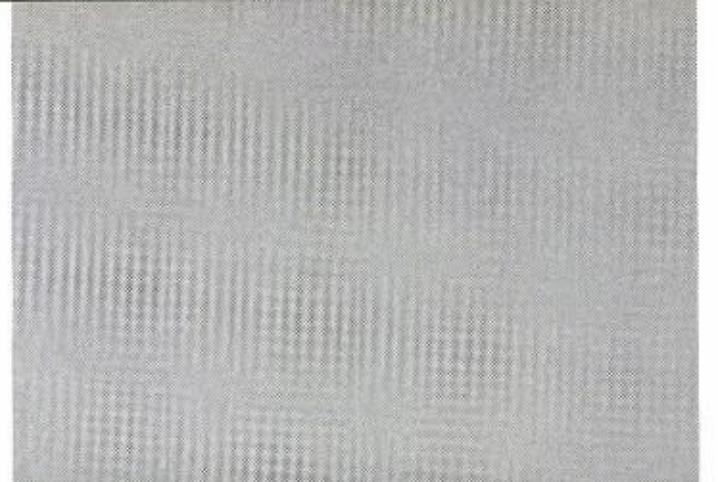
Coffin Corner. Trapped in the corner, Mark Phillips uses the bounce pass to get out of a rough spot.





That's no way to treat a foreign student. Coach Tollett and German Ambassador Detlef Schneider exercise diplomacy before the high court of basketball.

Coach and former player. Coach Tollett and Coach Rutherford, a former Rocket basketball star, continue the Rocket athletic excellence with the basketball teams.



Eyes it! Skys It! Buys it! Showing perfect form and concentration, Mat Stewart prepares to shoot the free throw.

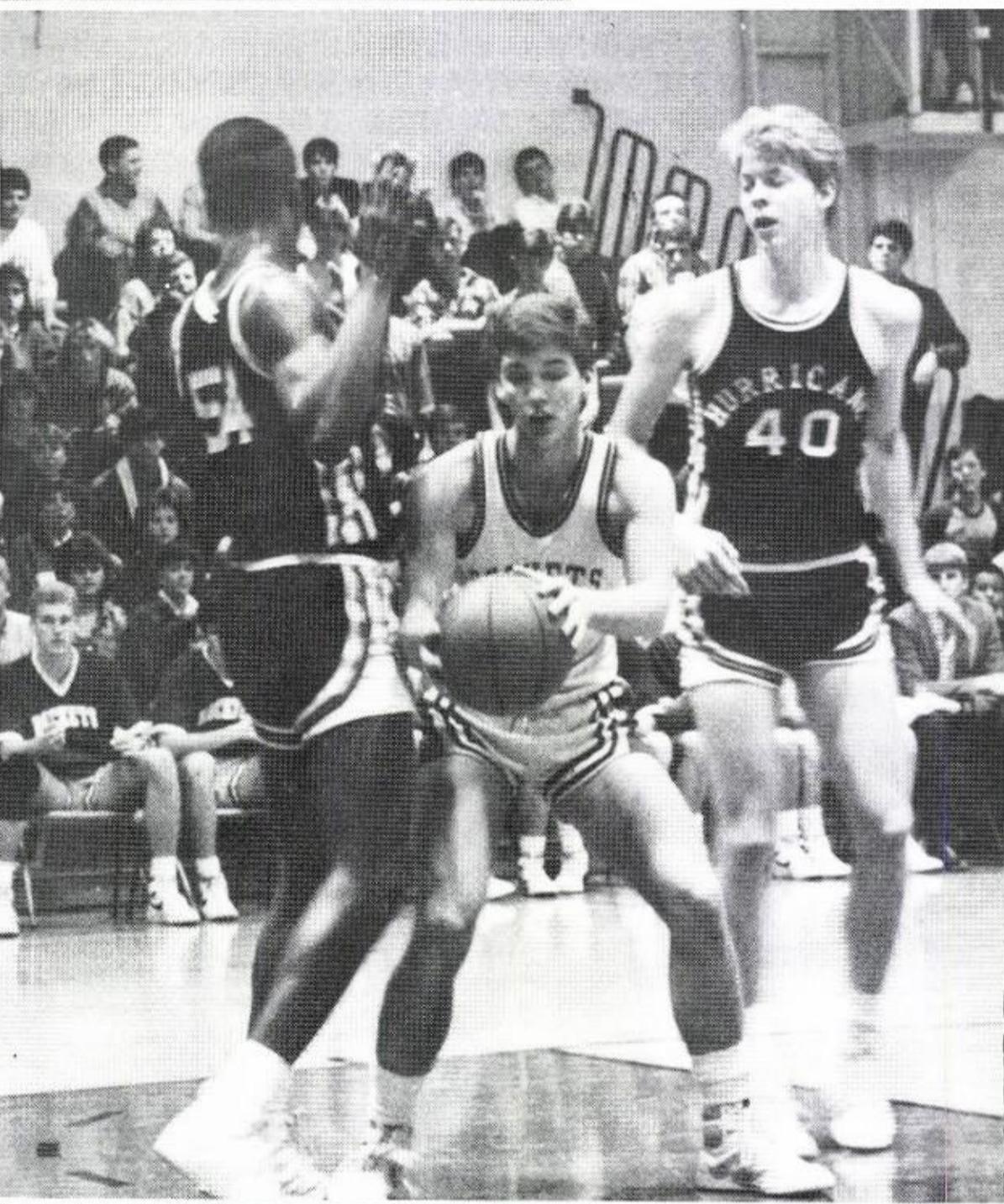
A New Coach

Coach Randy Rutherford, graduate of the Class of 1980, returned to his Alma Mater in 1985 to take on his first job as a basketball coach. Rutherford was an excellent player himself. In 1980, Rutherford's senior year, the Rockets captured the AAAA Championship. But his most memorable experience as a Rocket occurred during his sophomore year. Rutherford sank the game-winning shot against then number one ranked Hall.

Now as a coach Rutherford has new responsibilities. He must find young players with "good fundamentals-such as dribbling, shooting, and passing," and mold them into star players. To mold the freshmen into great players, he "introduces them to the Catholic High system and teaches them the importance of teamwork and a winning attitude."

His long-term goal for the team is to "develop a winning and well respected program that is consistent year in and year out."

Against all odds, Andy Ward looks for a way to escape from the three defenders.



If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times.
Rutherford, sit down — you're not a player any more.





1985'-86 Firecrackers. First row: S. Renfro, B. Cook, C. Tollett, P. Nikpour, D. Casanelli, second row: C. Cathey, C. Roberts, J. Carella, B. Gerhart, C. May, M. Urbani.



International Aid

This year the Rocket basketball team had a very special addition to the squad. Detlef Schneider, our own foreign exchange student from West Germany, proved to be a valuable asset.

Detlef came to the U.S. as an experienced basketball player. He was a member of the Bavarian State team which placed fourth in the German National championship. When Detlef returns to Germany, he will still have two years of school left. He then plans to join a professional basketball club.

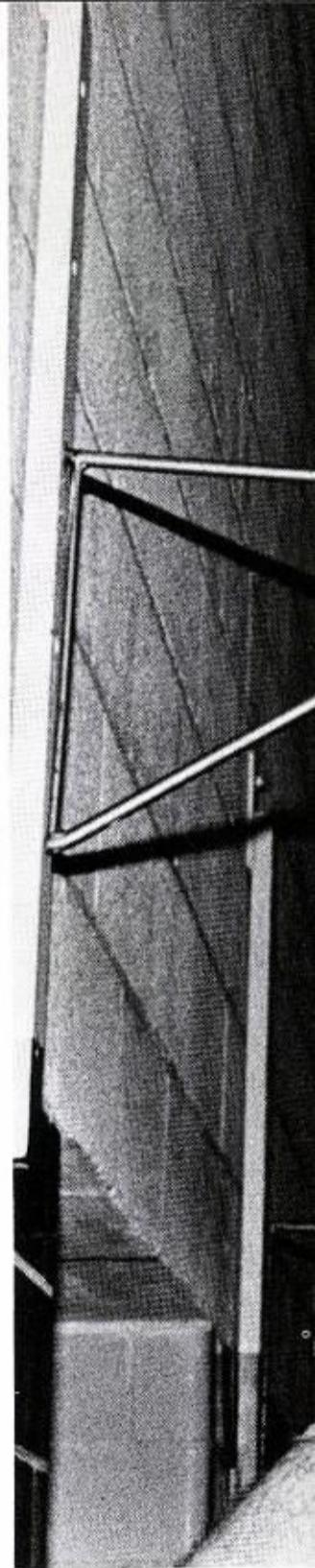
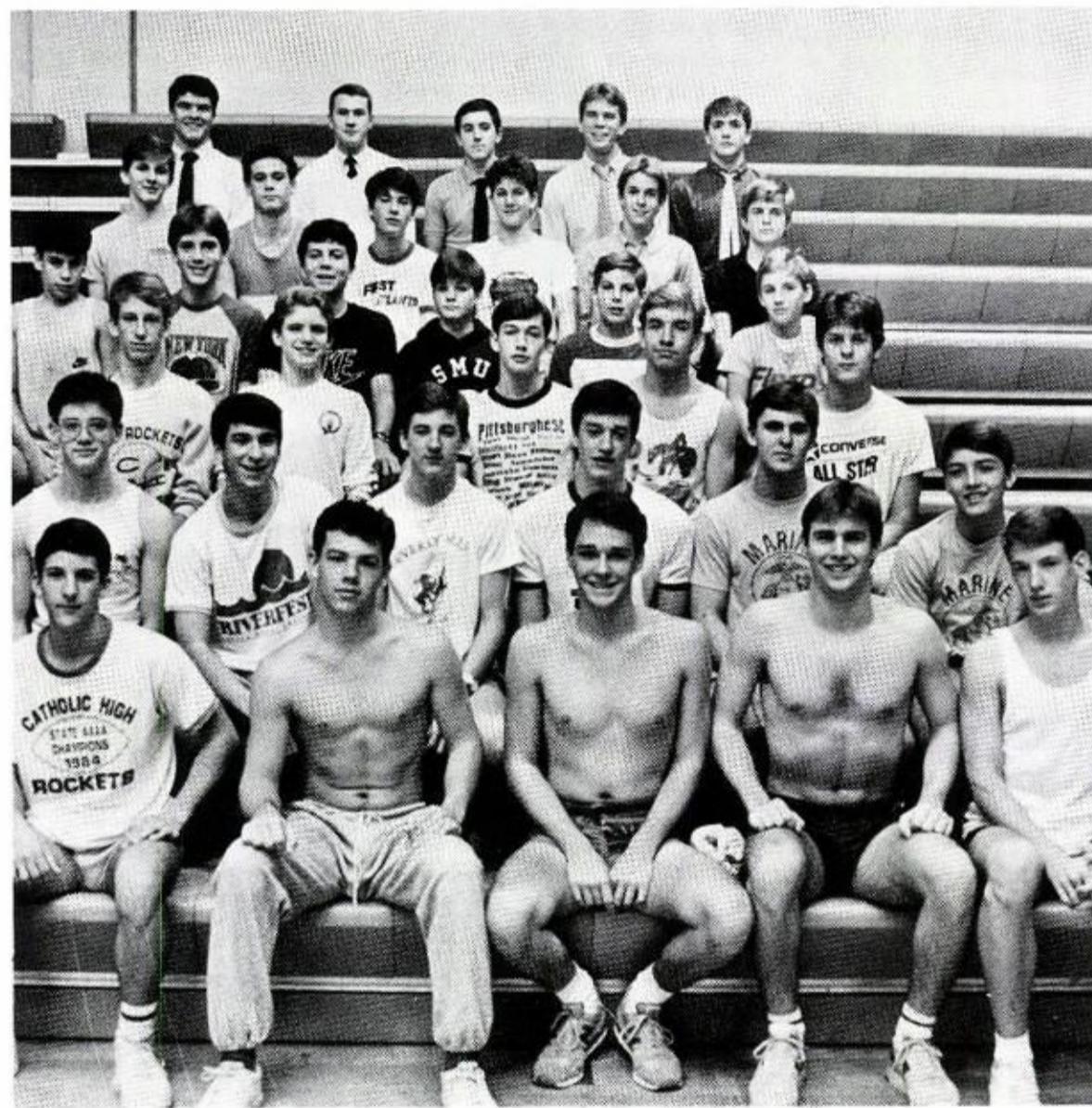
Recently the West German team placed fifth in European competition. This team recruits many players who have learned to play basketball in the U.S. German rules differ slightly, for example, in Germany the team has a 30 second shot clock, a jumpball rule, and traveling violations are more strictly enforced.

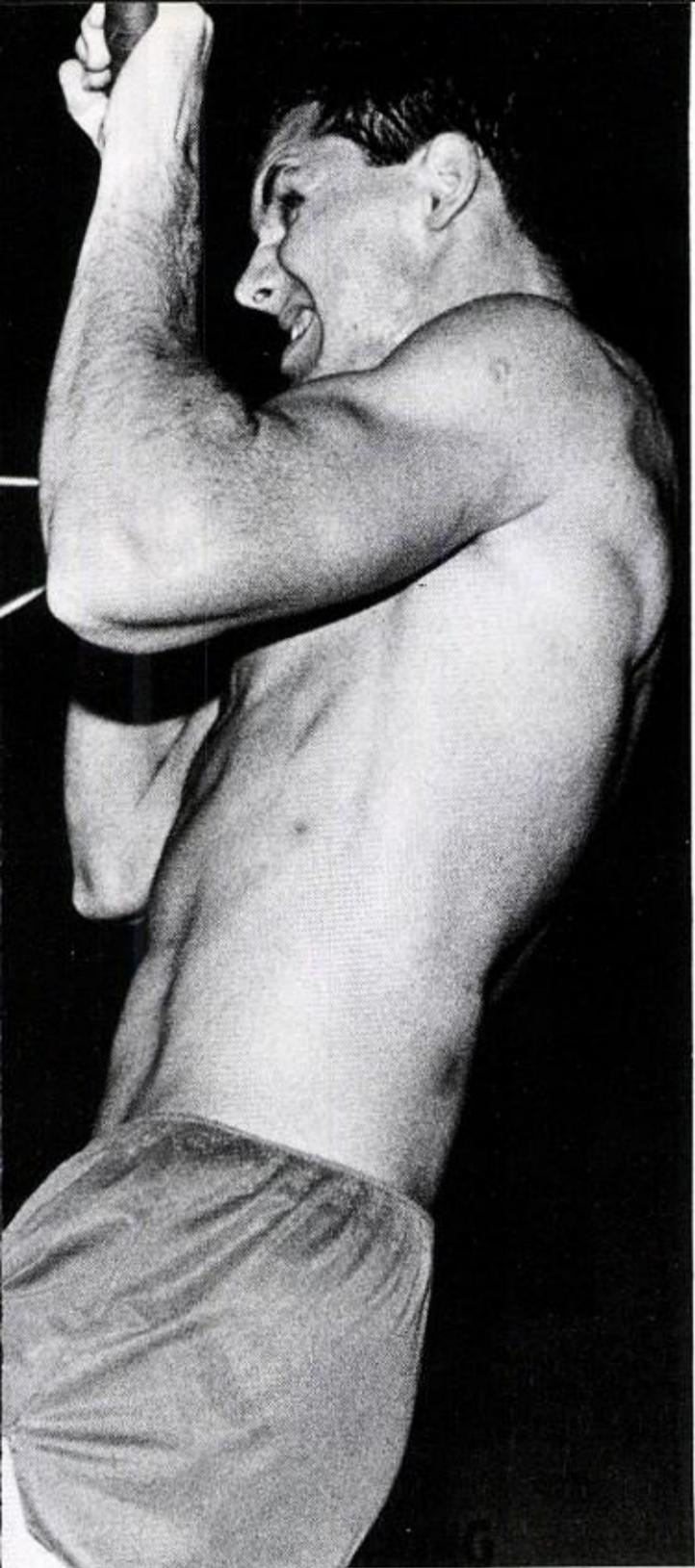
Finally Detlef stated that there aren't so many basketball fans in Germany. But he said that there are about 1000 fans per game who cheer almost as well as the Catholic High fans.

Senior Andy Ward shows the crowd his stuff at the Rocket game against Hall.

Physical Fitness Team: 1st Row: William Fletcher, Cole Williamson, Mark Shull, Mike Jaros, Robert Izor. 2nd: Declan Fitzpatrick, John Vratsinas, Ted Bearden, David Cone, Chris Walton, Ted Eades. 3rd: Brent Gerhart, Brent Miller, Alex Orsini, Michael Juniper, Chris Southall. 4th: Jody Freeman, Jim Heck, Tim Conrad, Jack East, Jason Straub, Martin Mizeracki, Jeff Kordsmeier, Jon Baker, Dana Leonard, Jeff Fletcher, Garrett Bosley, Doug Steinhauer. 6th: Kirk Wilson, Keith Wren, Richard Glascock, Mike Montgomery, Steve Wujek

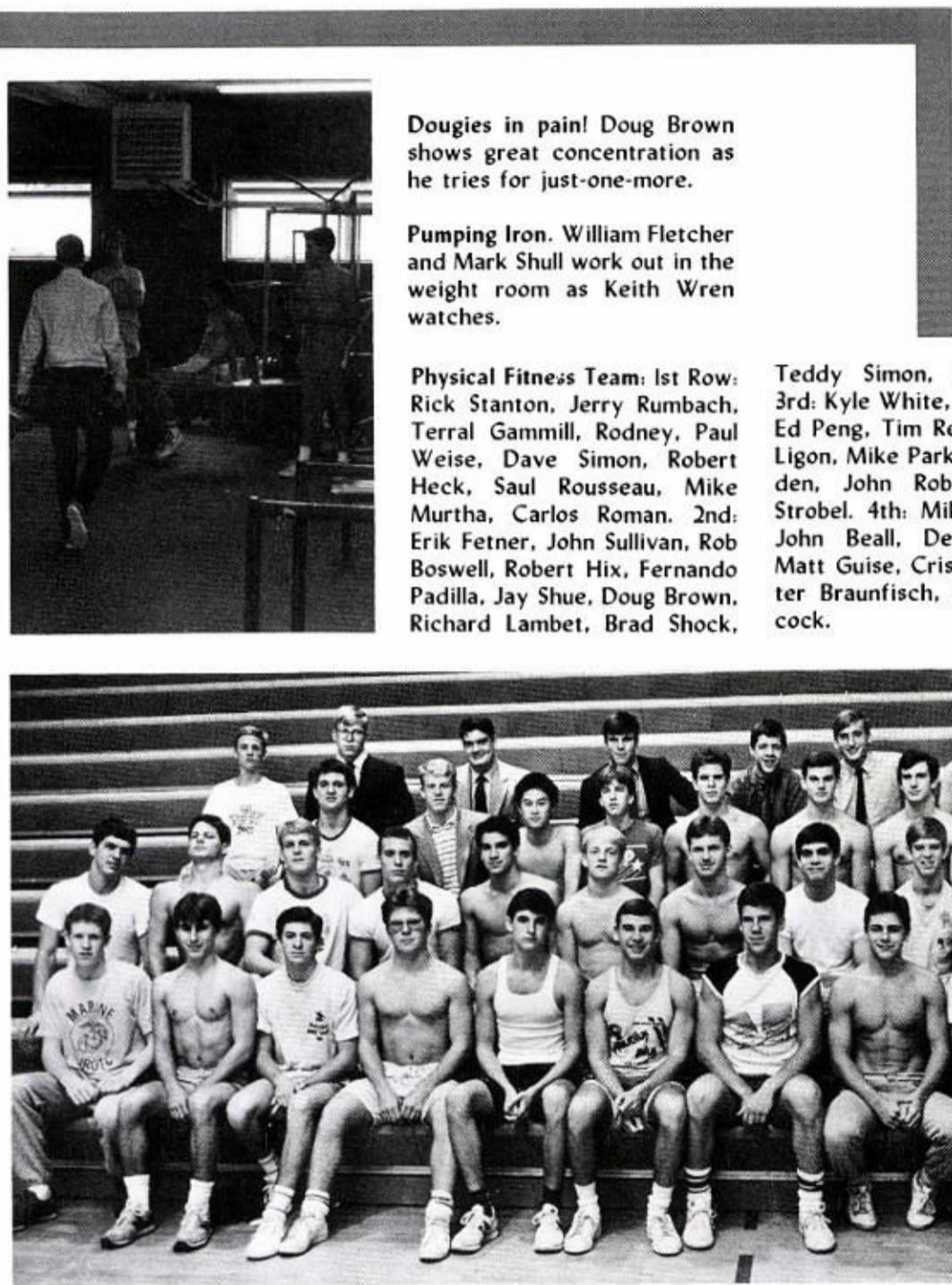
Hey! What's that in your hand Peter? Carlos Roman stalls for time by asking Peter Braunschisch a "Roman" question.





hm. Oohm. Richard Lambert teaches Jay Shue and the art of d-Eastern levitation.

Ligonmania. Chris Ligon pushing himself to yearbook stardom.



Dougies in pain! Doug Brown shows great concentration as he tries for just-one-more.

Pumping Iron. William Fletcher and Mark Shull work out in the weight room as Keith Wren watches.

Physical Fitness Team: 1st Row: Rick Stanton, Jerry Rumbach, Terral Gammill, Rodney, Paul Weise, Dave Simon, Robert Heck, Saul Rousseau, Mike Murtha, Carlos Roman. 2nd: Erik Fetner, John Sullivan, Rob Boswell, Robert Hix, Fernando Padilla, Jay Shue, Doug Brown, Richard Lambet, Brad Shock,

Teddy Simon, Mike Emmel. 3rd: Kyle White, Todd Archer, Ed Peng, Tim Reynolds, Chris Ligon, Mike Parker, Matt Hayden, John Robinette, Steve Strobel. 4th: Mike Wintroath, John Beall, Derek Enderlin, Matt Guise, Cris Papacek, Peter Braunfisch, Richard Glasscock.

Still Enduring, Working To Improve

Pain! A thing which most people try to avoid desperately, but some students put themselves through willingly. Well, almost willingly! These are the students on the physical fitness team. By putting himself through this, the student tries to better himself physically, and if he is able, he tries to earn a spot on the team which goes to national competition.

Our national squad went to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and competed in the five event test (sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, broad jump, run.) The squad did very well as a team, finishing second in the nation, and as individuals. Danny Wagner placed third in the individual competition.

Because only fourth period is allotted to it, the pro-

gram uses little school time. Rather, the student has to work on his own, and he must have the proper attitude. Robert Boswell, a team co-captain, said, "It is the attitude that counts. Some people are born with better physical ability than others, but if a student has the right attitude and works to better himself, then the physical fitness team is doing him some good."

The daily workouts are a difficult thing to go through. Luckily each squad has its own managers which keep the students going when they feel like giving up.

Whether working out for nationals or just for yourself doesn't matter. The program can take a student as far as he is willing to take himself.

Making Waves On Land And Sea

Soccer

Soccer has become a successful program in the Catholic High athletic department. The tryouts began early in February in a frigid 20 degrees with 50 athletes competing for a slot on the 18 man squad.

These men were led by senior lettermen Kevin Hughes, Jason Massie, Scott Scherer, and Paul Crawford. The team was also made up a talented group of underclassmen.

The competition in the City League was tough, but the Rockets' determination proved them victors. Now the season is over, but the dreams of another year's competition will always be present in the minds of these Catholic High Soccer players.

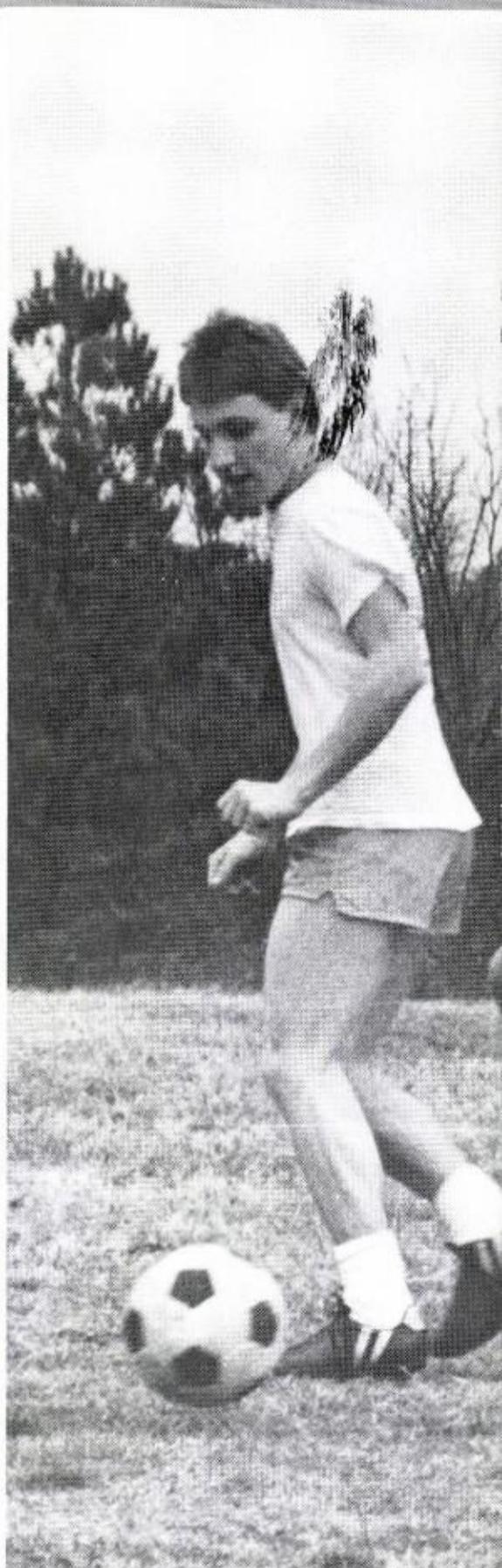
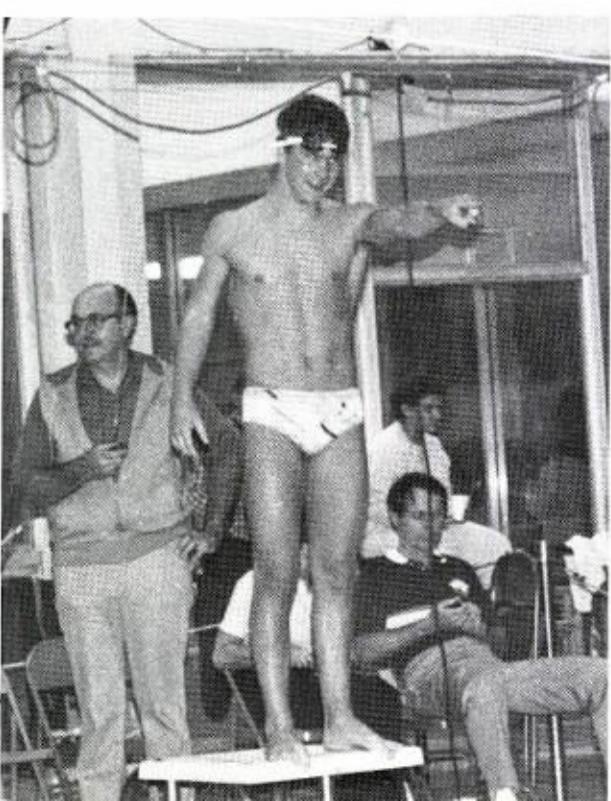
Catholic High's swimming and diving team and exceptional talent this year. The 1986 team, which followed the successful 1985 team, promised to reach for the top also. The team members under the guidance of Coach Heien practiced year round, including grueling early morning workouts.

The team competed in several meets, and performed well in them all. Martin Finley, Catholic's star diver, once again had a record breaking season. Even though he is a junior, Finley is already receiving major attention from colleges. With excellent swimmers like sophomore Eric Gattini, the swimming team indeed has a bright future.



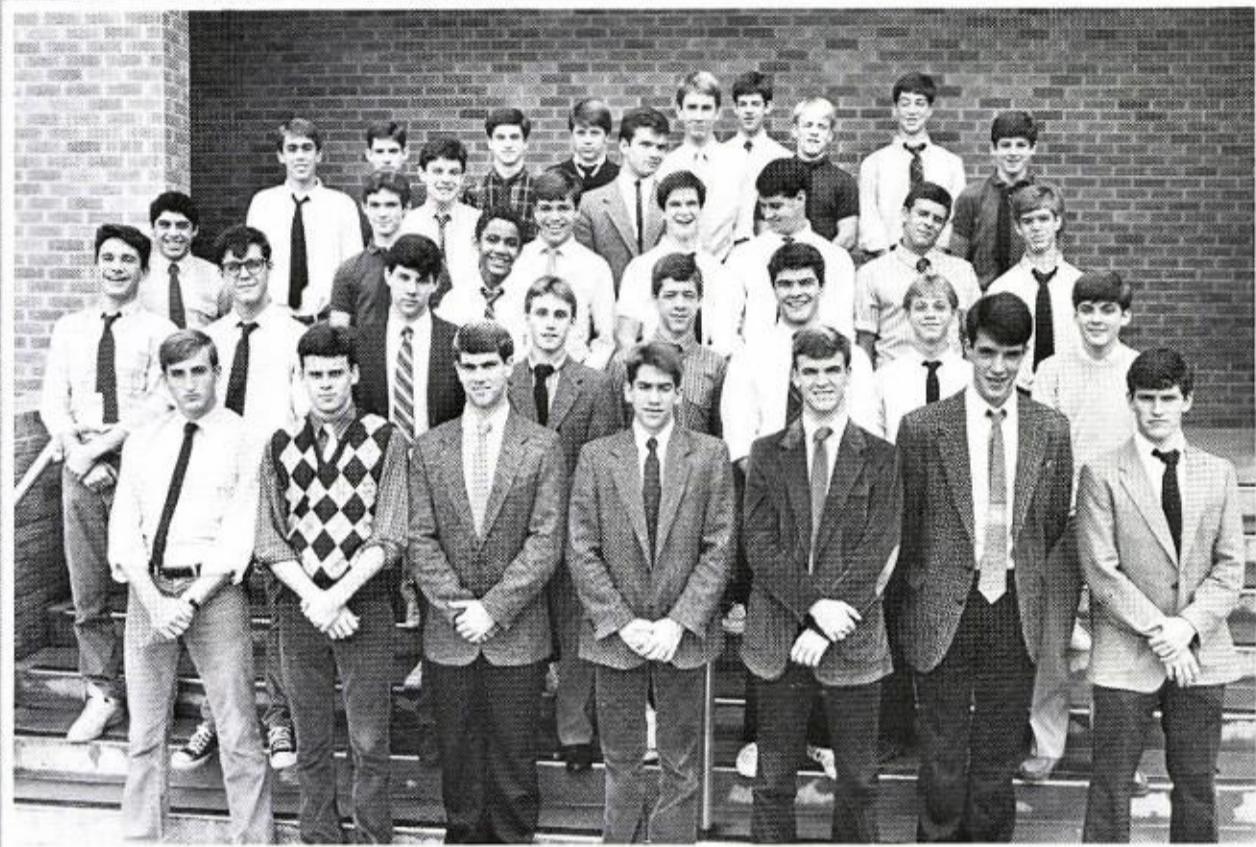
1986 Swimming and Diving Team. M. Finley, J. Young, E. Gattini, M. Heil, M. Geise, R. Boswell, K. Echols.

"Gattini! you're right, you did forget something, your trunks!" says Matt Heil.

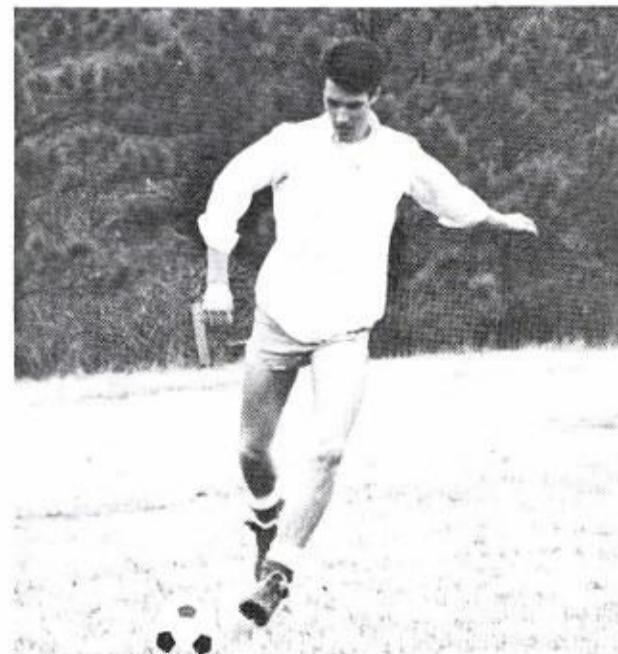




Suspended Animation. Eric Gattini and Matt Heil get off to a fast start off the blocks at the Hendrix swim meet.



1986 Rocket Varsity Soccer Team: 1st Row: P. Braunsch, B. Andrews, J. Massie, K. Hughes, C. Setliff, S. Scherer, P. Crawford. 2nd Row: M. McKenzie, T. Lamb, J. Kordsmeier, J. Swindle, C. Papacek, K. Wilson, D. Ragan, L. Walker. 3rd Row: J. Vasquez, W. Killeen, A. Cessford, B. Dow, P. Johnson, R. Richardson, T. Simon, B. Shock. 4th Row: B. Colclasure, D. Miles, T. Edwards, T. Richardson, K. Tribell, B. Carter, C. Barry, J. Matsek, J. Shue, J. Ryan, M. Cupples.

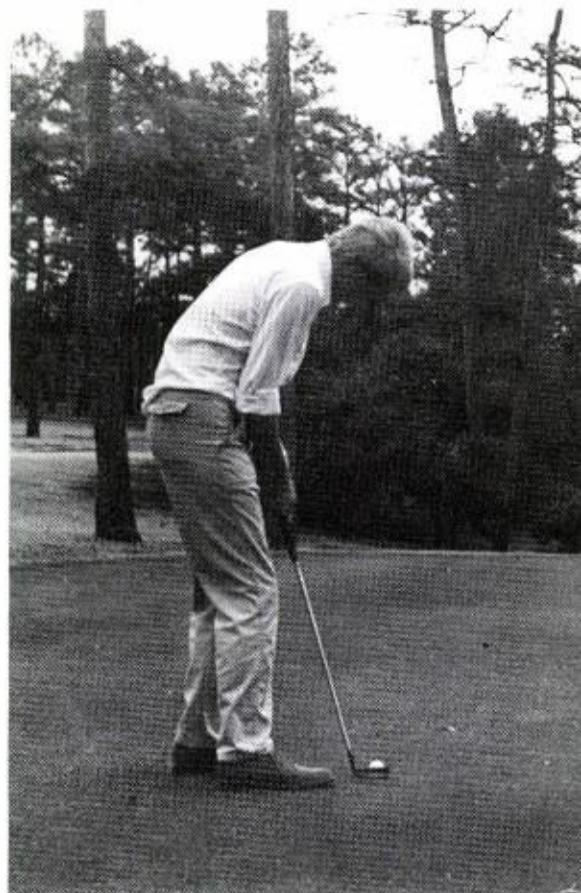


Swindler! John Swindle steals the ball from Scott Scherer in a great feat of dexterity.

1986 Freshman Soccer Team. 1st row: R. Wende, J. Kordsmeier, M. Flanzer, P. Baetke, S. Richardson, T. Swindle, J. Swindle, S. Wilkes, E. Vasquez, C. Patterson, K. Smith. 2nd row: T. Marti, S. Van Duinen, B. Uhleman, B. Wujek, B. Steifvater, B. Rainey, J. Dailey, D. Leonard, I. Dawson, J. McKenzie, J. Baird. 3rd row: Mrs. Gayle Leonard, T. Pickle, C. Marlow, C. Roberts, B. Moore, C. Anderson, J. Eaton, C. Monroe, J. Borenhoefen, S. Fimacek, Mr. McKenzie.

Scott Scherer showing one of his outstanding moves demonstrating why he is one of the leading seniors of the soccer team.

"I thought you said you were going to make a hole in one." Chris Jenkins and Pat Selakovich practice putting before one of their grueling afternoon workouts.

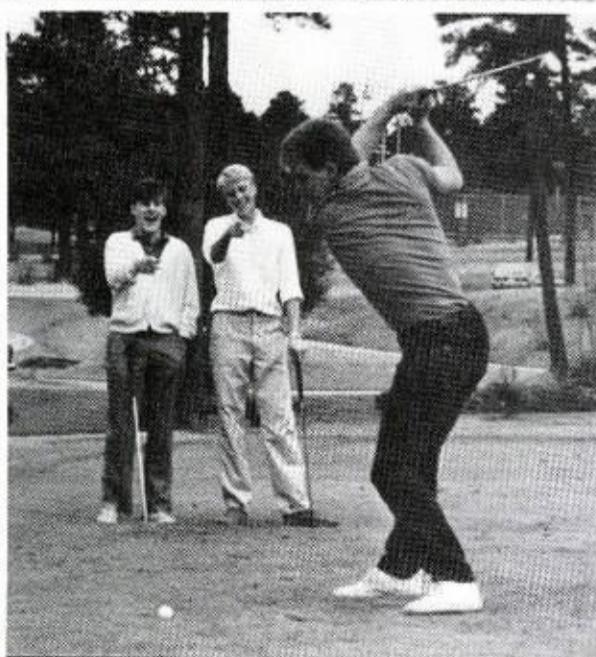


"Where's my golf ball?" Warren Overton goes hacking through the rough in search of his golf ball.

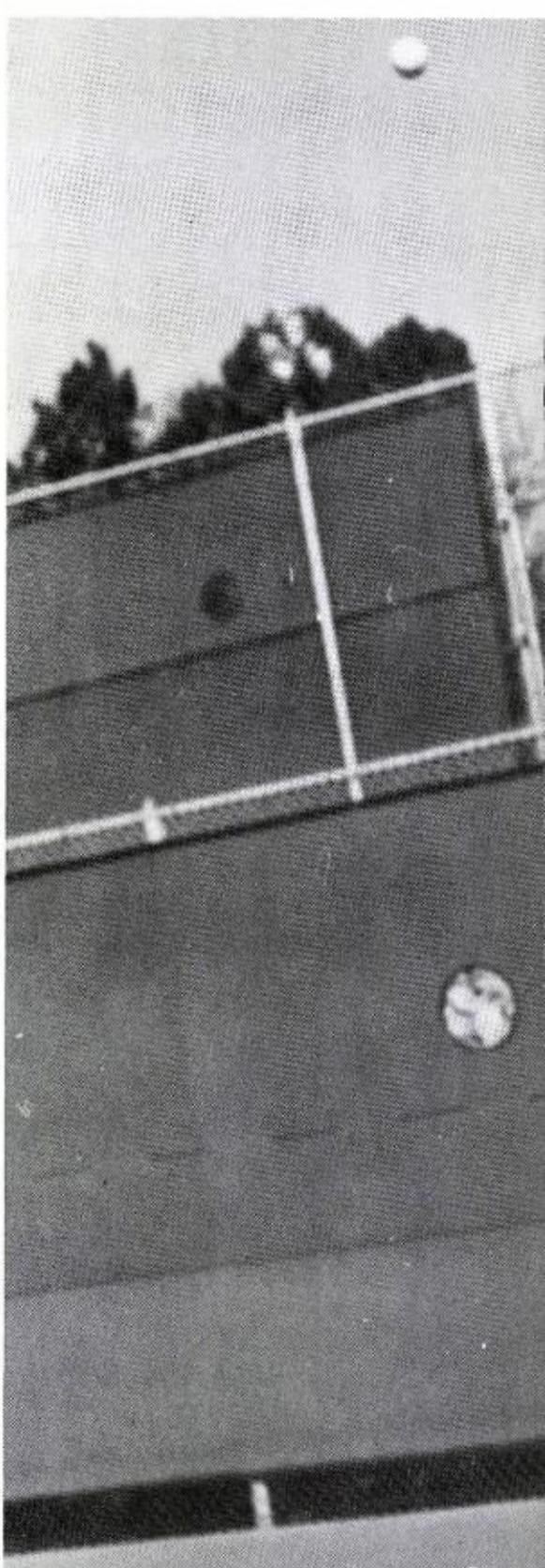
1986 Golf Team. T. Skokos, C. Marlowe, M. Meadors, A. Ward, C. Jenkins, P. Selakovich, W. Overton.



Look out for the golf cart? Psyche! Russ Kringle and Chris Jenkins laugh at Pat Selakovich's form.



Serving it up. Paul Hart, throwing the tennis ball into the air, prepares to serve an ace.



Dedicated Champions

Tennis

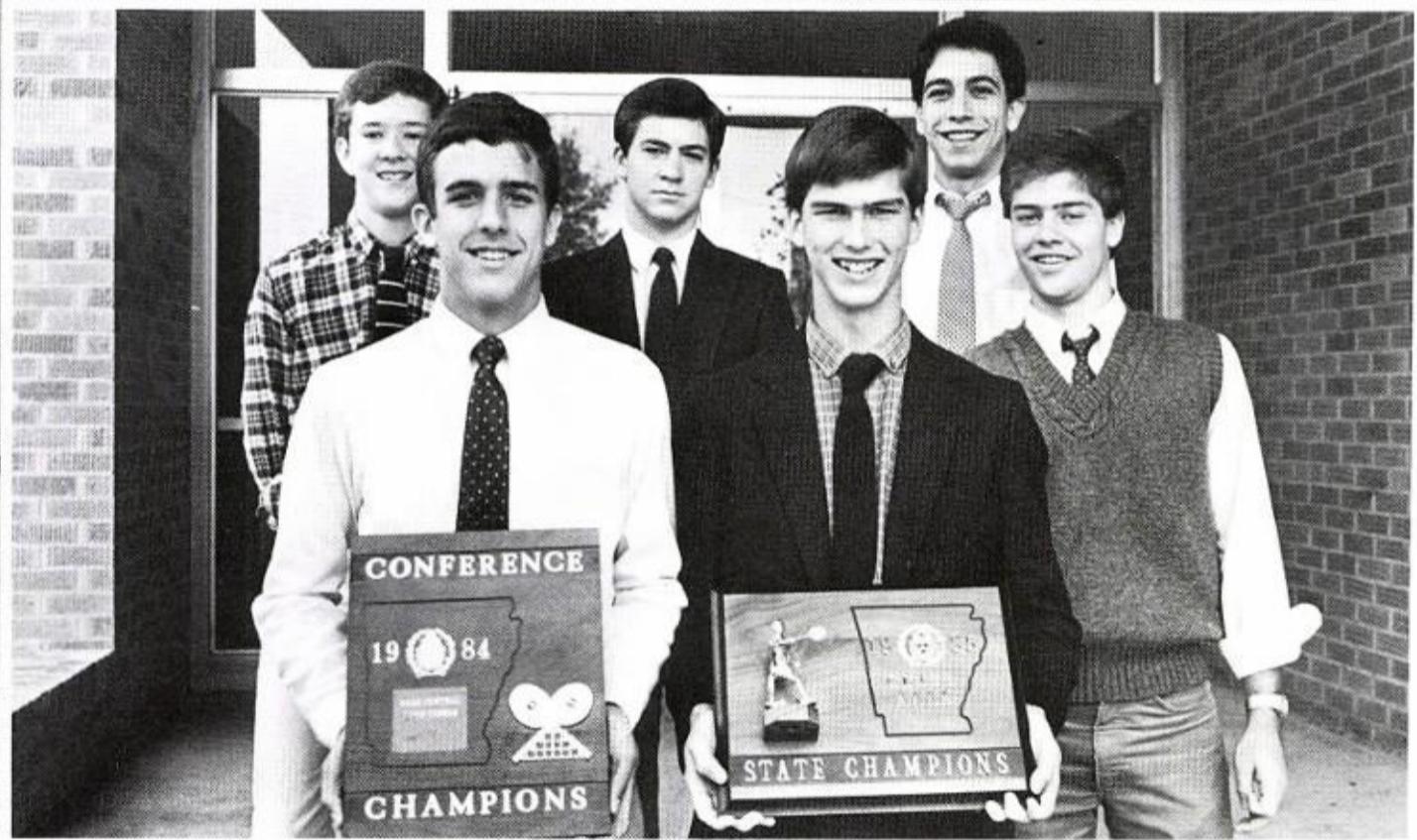
The 1986 tennis team had another exceptional year. They began this year hoping to follow in the footsteps of last year's successful team and capture consecutive state championships. Paul Hart and John Verlenden headed the team along with Robert Knapp and Cary Rosenbaum.

The team advanced to the AAAA state tourney held in Hot Springs and continued Catholic's tradition of champions.

Golf

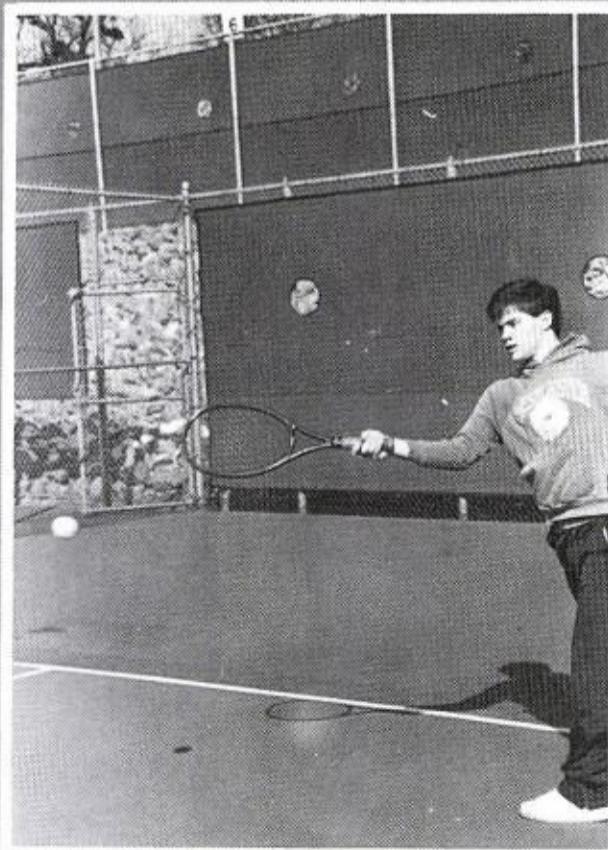
Continuing the drive of excellence in the Catholic High athletic department was the 1986 golf team. Warren Overton, winner of last year's state title for individual competition, often proved decisive in Rocket victories with scores in the low seventies. The key to the team's success was every day practices after school until dark.

The future of the Rocket golf team looks bright because of sophomore superstar Chris Jenkins.



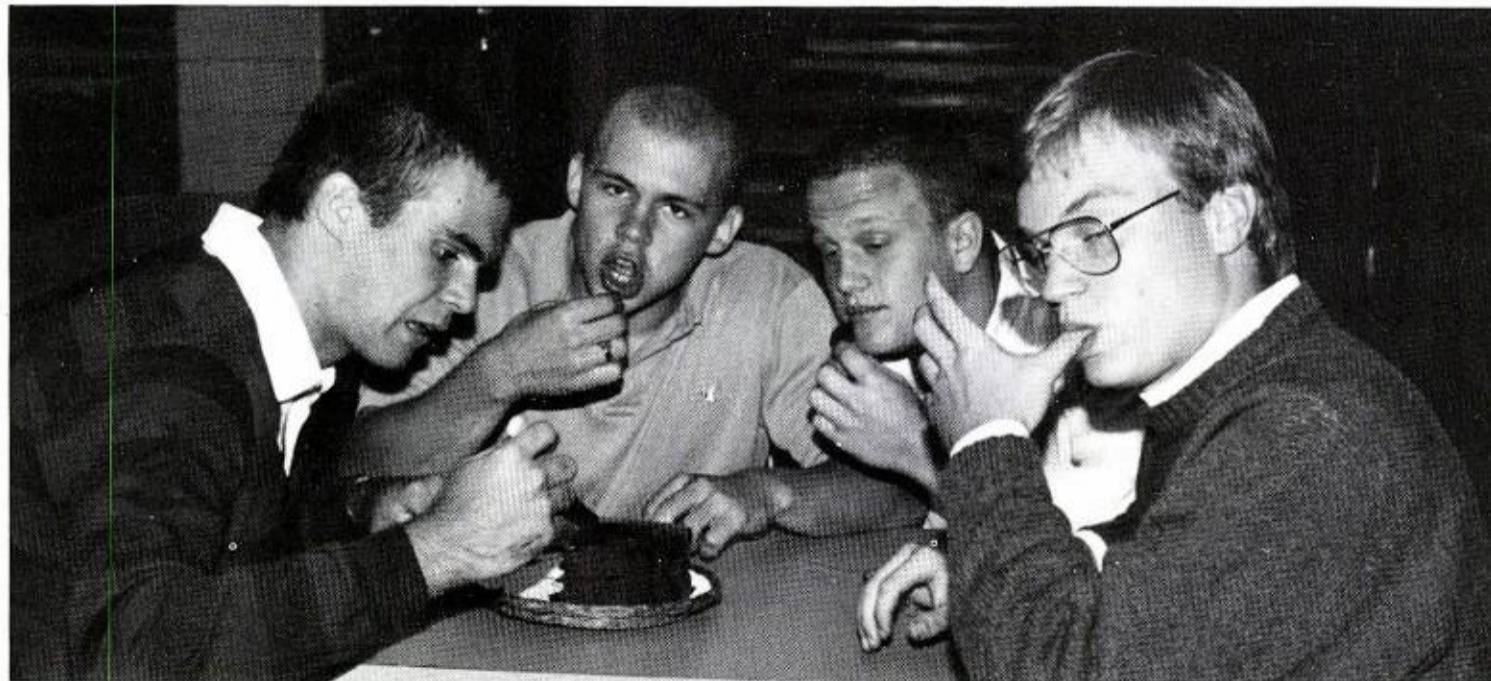
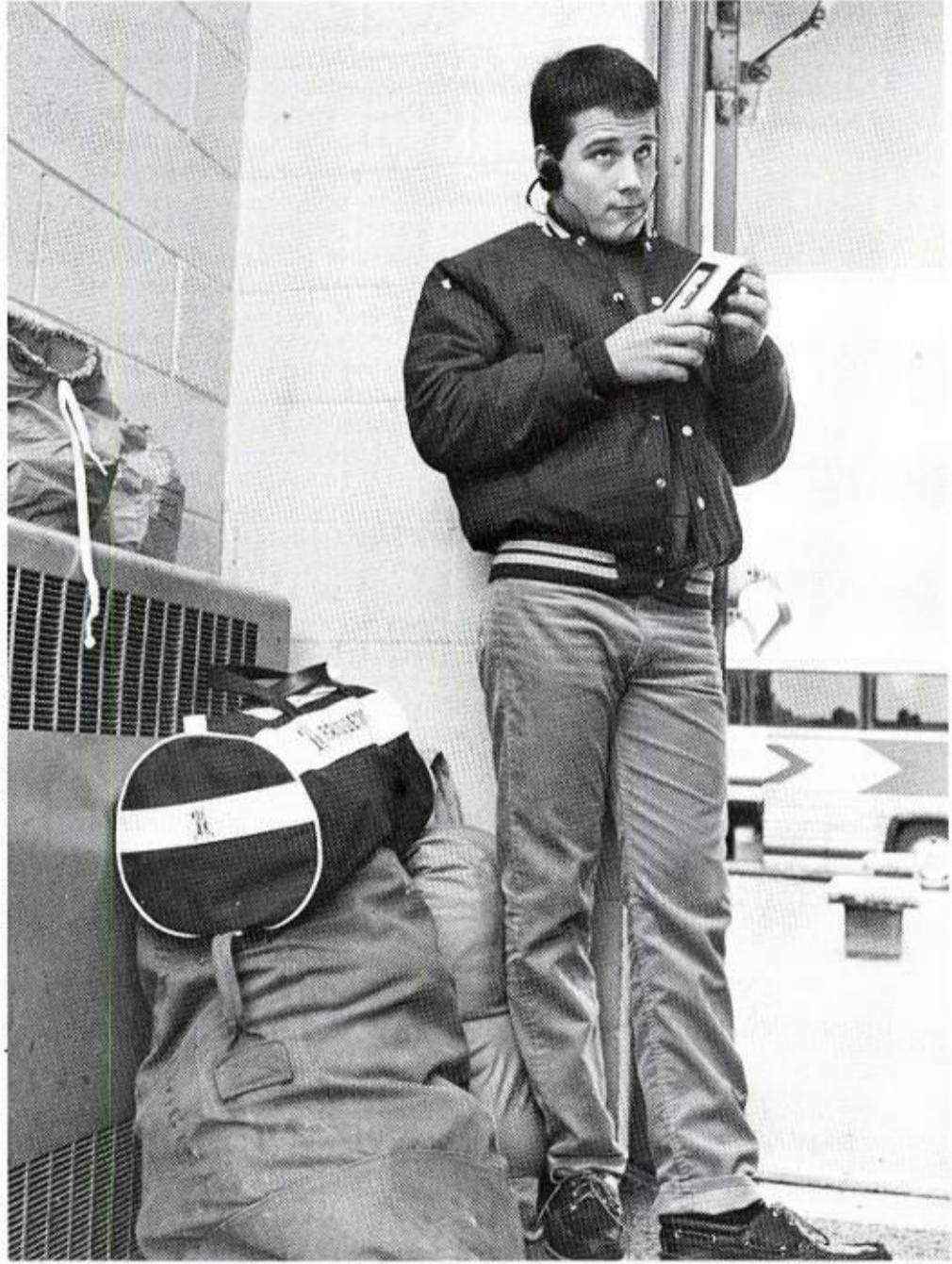
1986 Tennis Team. Front Row: R. Knapp, J. Verlenden, P. Hart. 2nd Row: C. Rosenbaum, T. Gammill, M. Harris.

What a smash! Paul Hart skillfully returns the ball.



Jughead jams! Sophomore Jody Lensing psyches himself up before the football encounter with Fayetteville.

Phi slamma jamma. Sophomore Greg Duval goes up for the dunk. Unfortunately he forgot to take the ball with him.



Let them eat cake. Chef Boy-Ar-Steve Andrews scarfs down his homemade creation with help from fellow seniors Les Taylor, Tommy Covington, and David Stough.

CELEBRATE!

... Another Side Of The Family

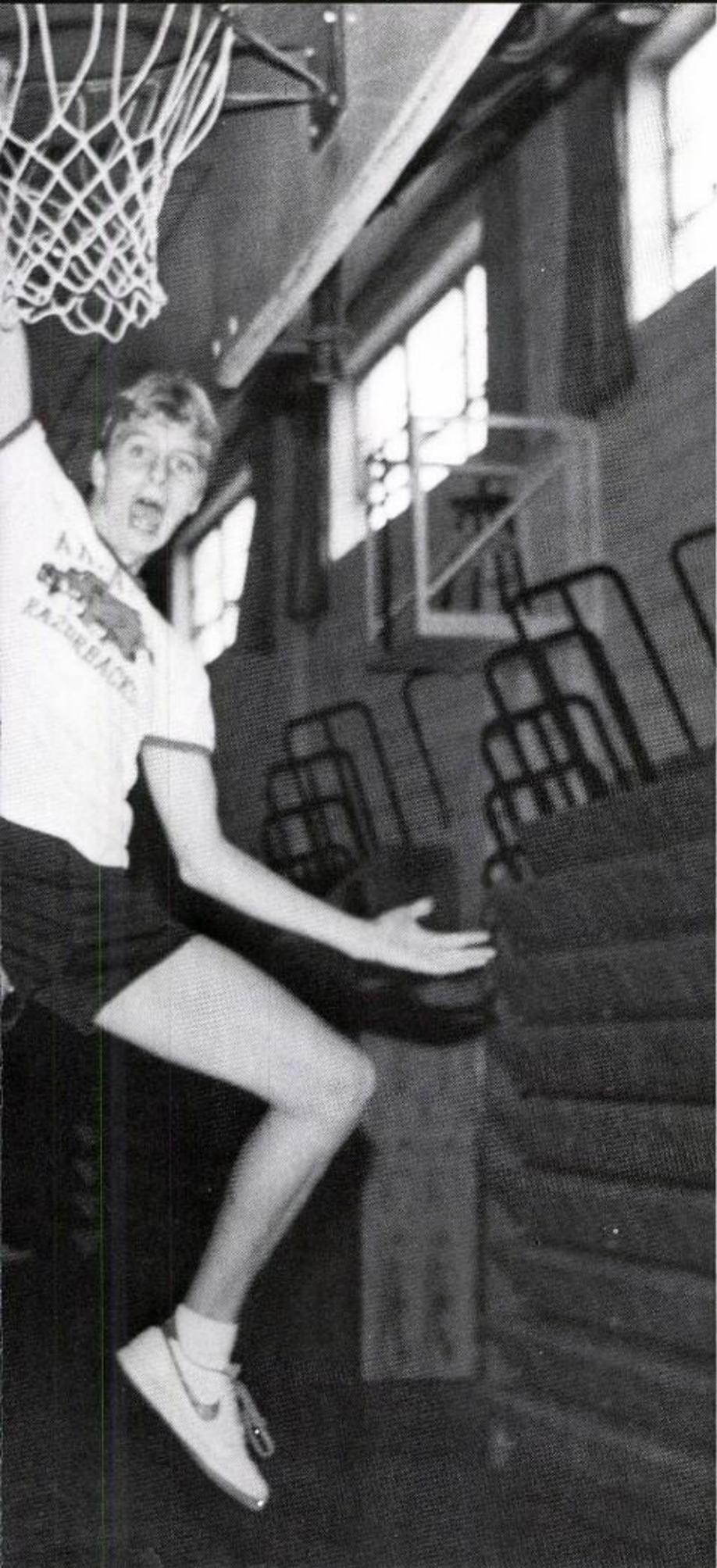
Madonna and Kool and the Gang were right, It's time to celebrate! 1985-86 was definitely a year of celebration. Having a good time is just a part of being at Catholic High. It is one of the ties between us, a sense of belonging we acquire by nature.

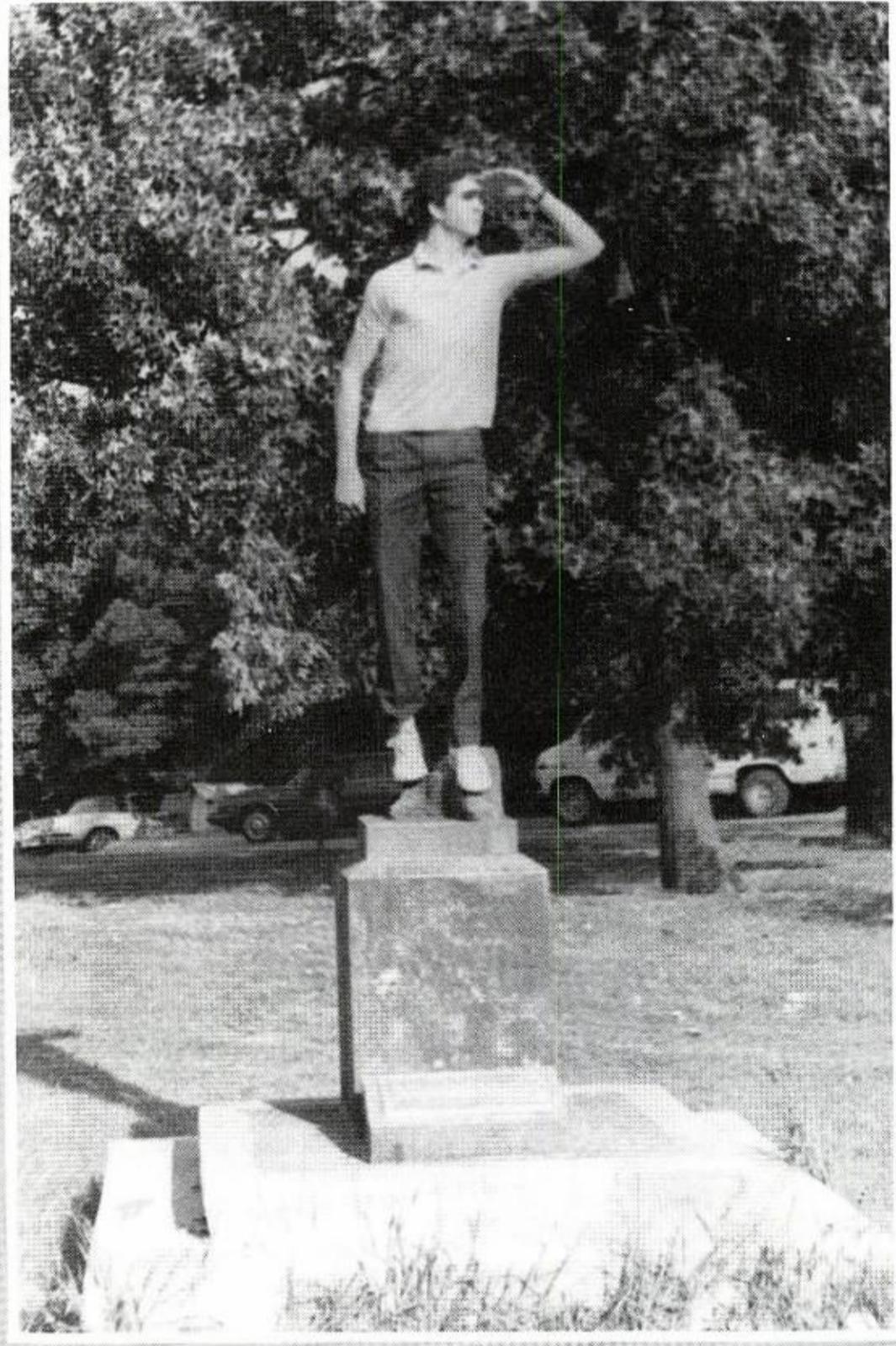
These exciting moments make the best memories of high school, and scenes such as these will flash in our minds for years to come. The images of state championships and prom nights will remain long after history and algebra have vanished.



Cupid strikes again! Brother Pygmalion Sanker falls in "luv" with his own Galatea.

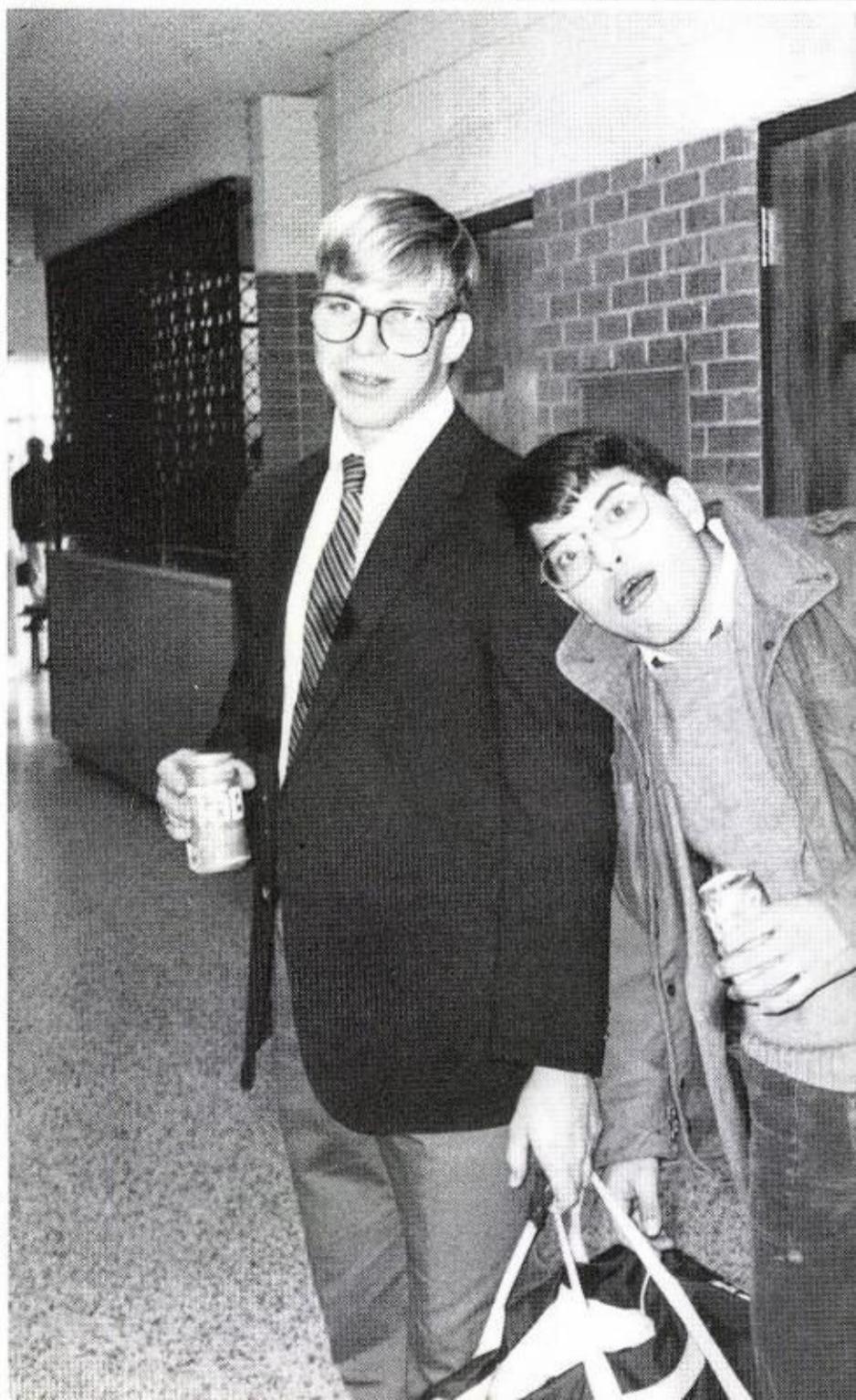
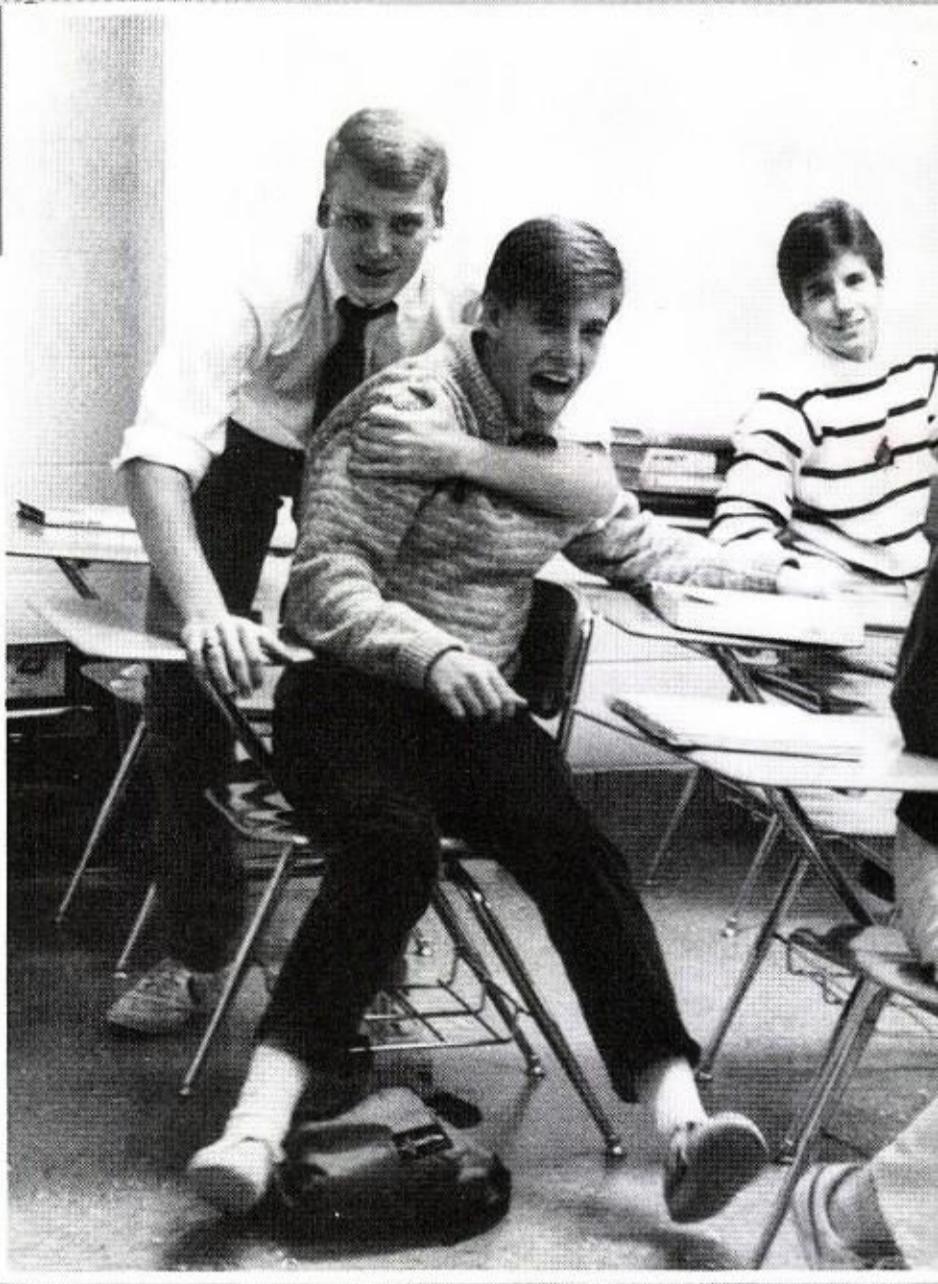
Watch out, Wally. Rodney Shomar gets a hand from Doug "Wally" Brown during the excitement of the Senior Crazy picture.

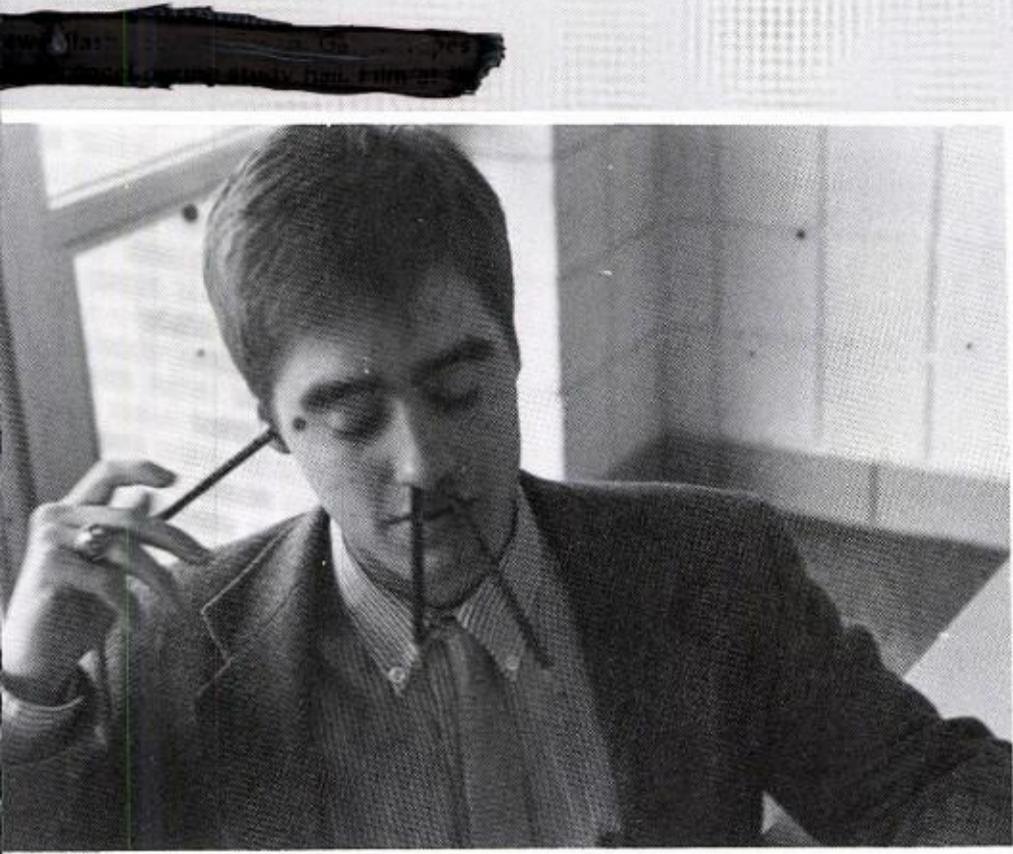




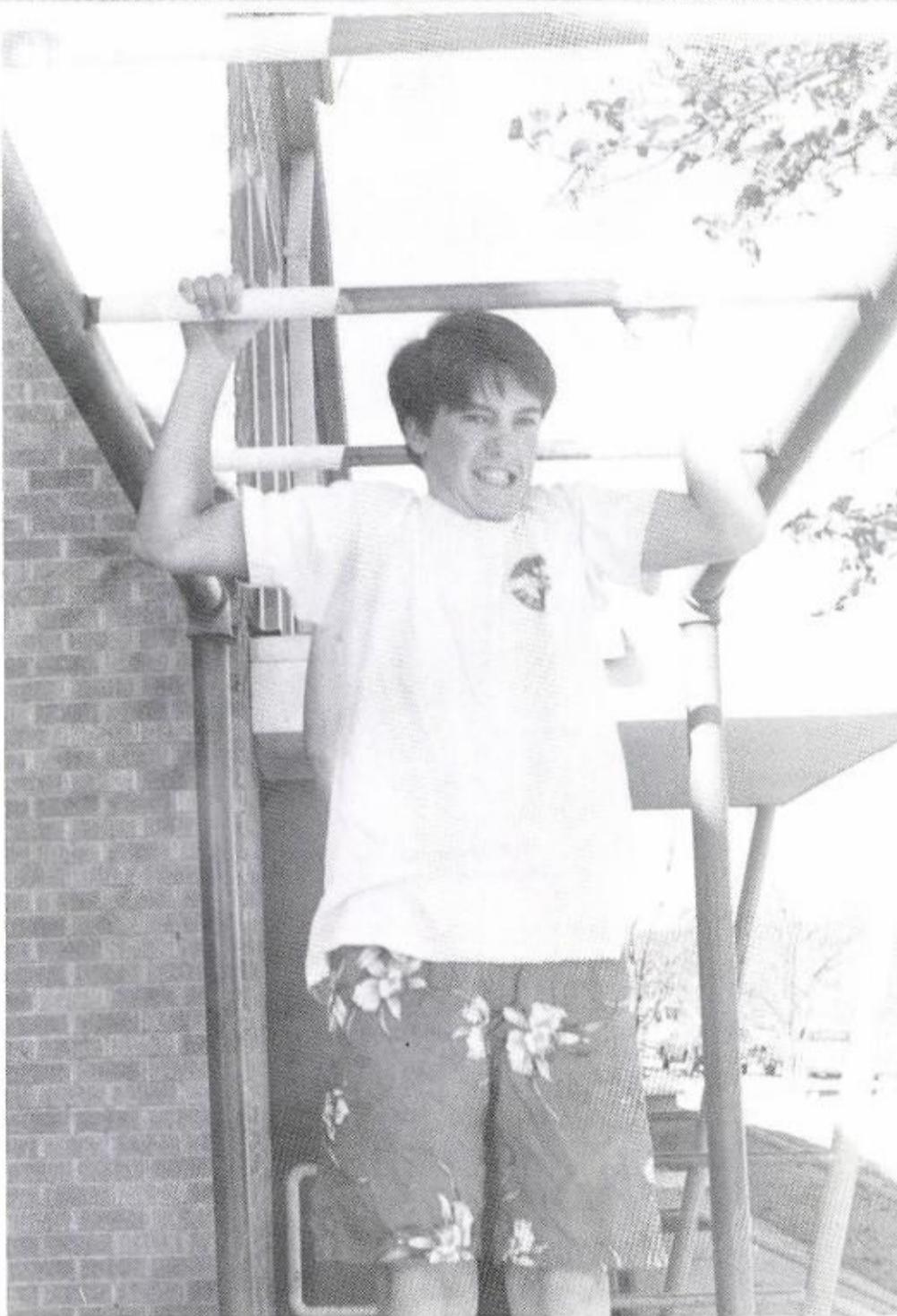
A new monument. Senior John Quarti deserves no caption.

A charming couple. John Beall lends a shoulder to Quasimoto Mike Emmel.





Show off. Senior Bobby Matthews pulls another stupid stunt to get attention and lands another picture of himself in the yearbook although he shouldn't even be here because he already has too many pictures but we had no other choice because we couldn't find anything better.



OOONNNEEE!!! Freshman Dana Leonard attempts to embed a pull-up bar in his skull.

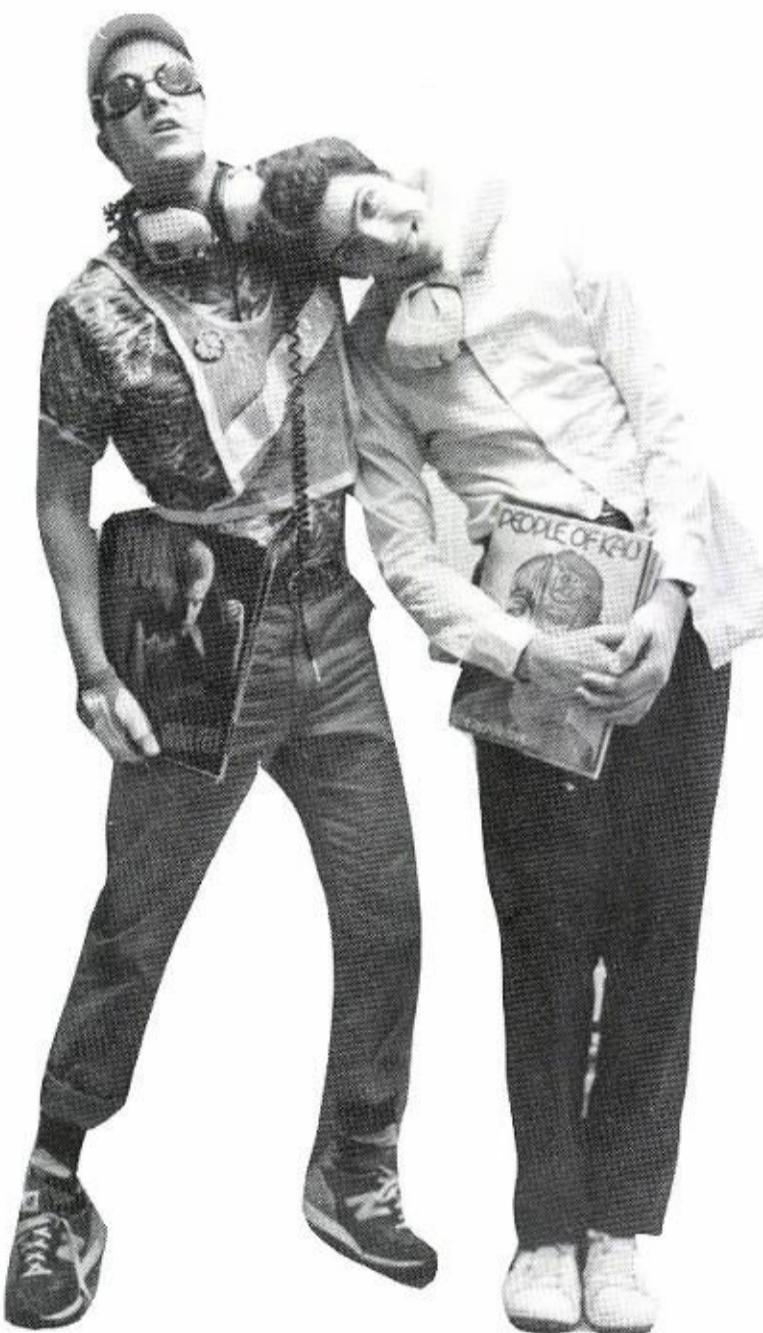
PHASES OF

Seniors' Analysis Of The

Stereotypes - patterns of behavior associated with a certain group of people. Like it or not, stereotypes for various people haunt the halls of Catholic High. There are the brains, the jocks, the ROTC cadets, the studs, the geeks, the red-necks, the Southwest City boys, and the Dogtown Dudes. The major classifications are, of course, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The stereotype set for each class cuts too deeply for students to break.

Freshmen have a definite disadvantage because of their newness to high school and their lack of size and influence. The arrogance of the upperclassmen determines the freshman stereotype more than their own actions do. Freshmen are pictured as naive, clumsy, and squealy, with clothes to match. Freshmen may experience a growth spurt, making their pants too short and giving them the "flood water" effect. Clip-on ties and a shirt picked out by Mom complete the image's wardrobe. This image directs prejudice against freshmen whether they deserve it or not.

Sophomores, on the other hand, fully merit their stereotype. They are obnoxious, rude, and boisterous. Their greatest pleasure comes from bullying each other and the freshmen, and their hobbies include partying, goofing off, partying, cruising, partying, crashing out, and partying. Their clothes are as careless as their attitude - sloppy and ragged.



DEVELOPMENT

Four Stereotypes Of Students



Some students mellow during the junior year and start realizing the importance of high school. Others, however, continue the sophomore standard and maintain immaturity. Juniors get their first taste of power and use it to their advantage. They experience freedom, being able to drive and stay out more. Their ego inflates as they realize their movement towards the ultimate phase of high school, the senior year.

Seniors rank as the elite of the school, having already suffered through the earlier stages. By their jackets and sharp attire they are more visible than other students. A senior simply flashes his ring to achieve command over the underclassmen around him. With three years experience behind them they display sophistication and the ultimate cool. They tolerate the inferior grades because they realize that the time of maturity will eventually come to everyone. But the supremacy of seniors is short lived, for the cycle repeats in college.

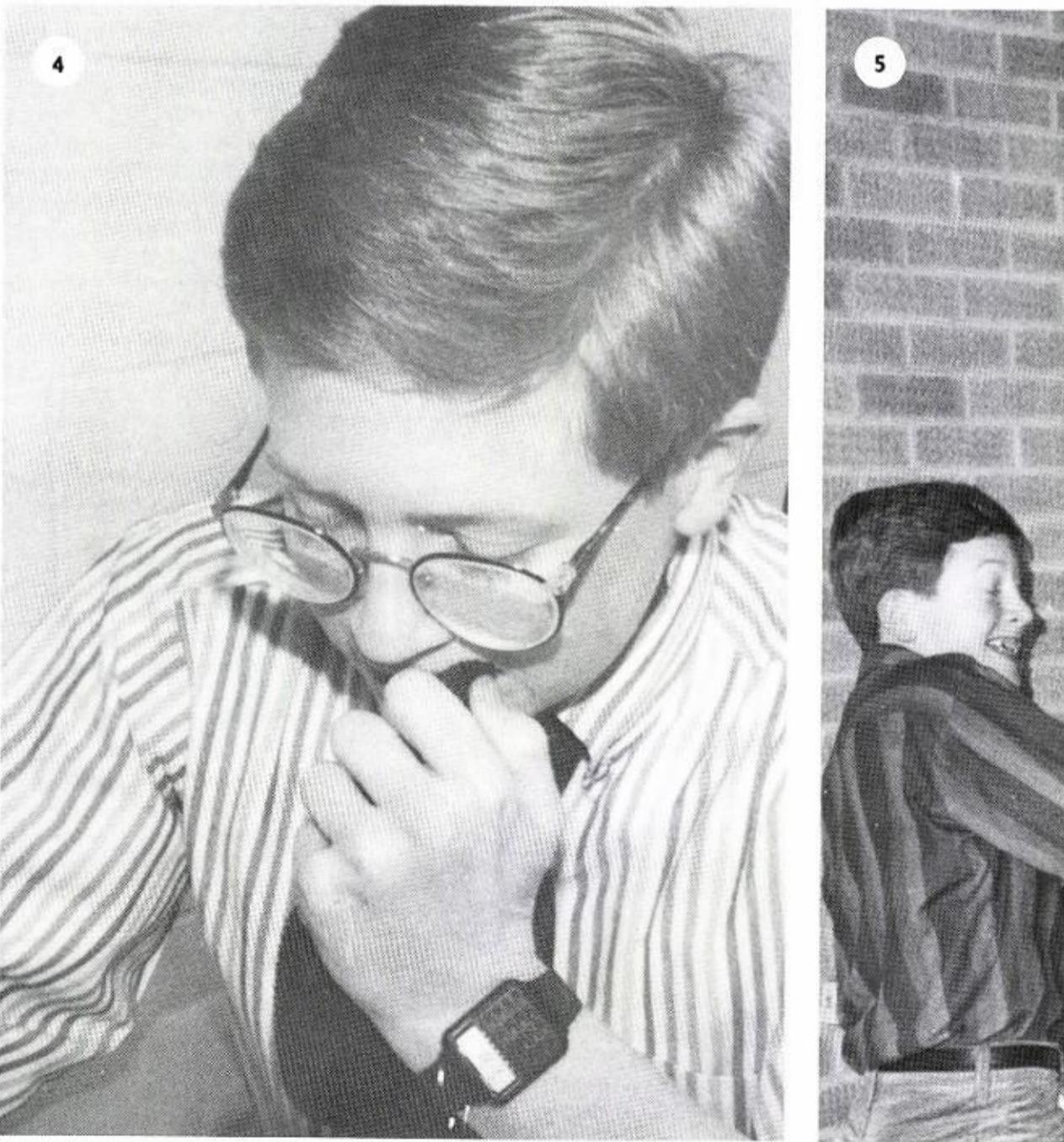
Unidentified representatives from each of the four classes agreed to pose for these shots. Can you tell the grade level of each of the students? Hint: the one wearing the tuxedo is a member of a class beginning with "s" and is not a sophomore.

(John Knight, John Quarti, Mike Murtha, and John Doubleday).

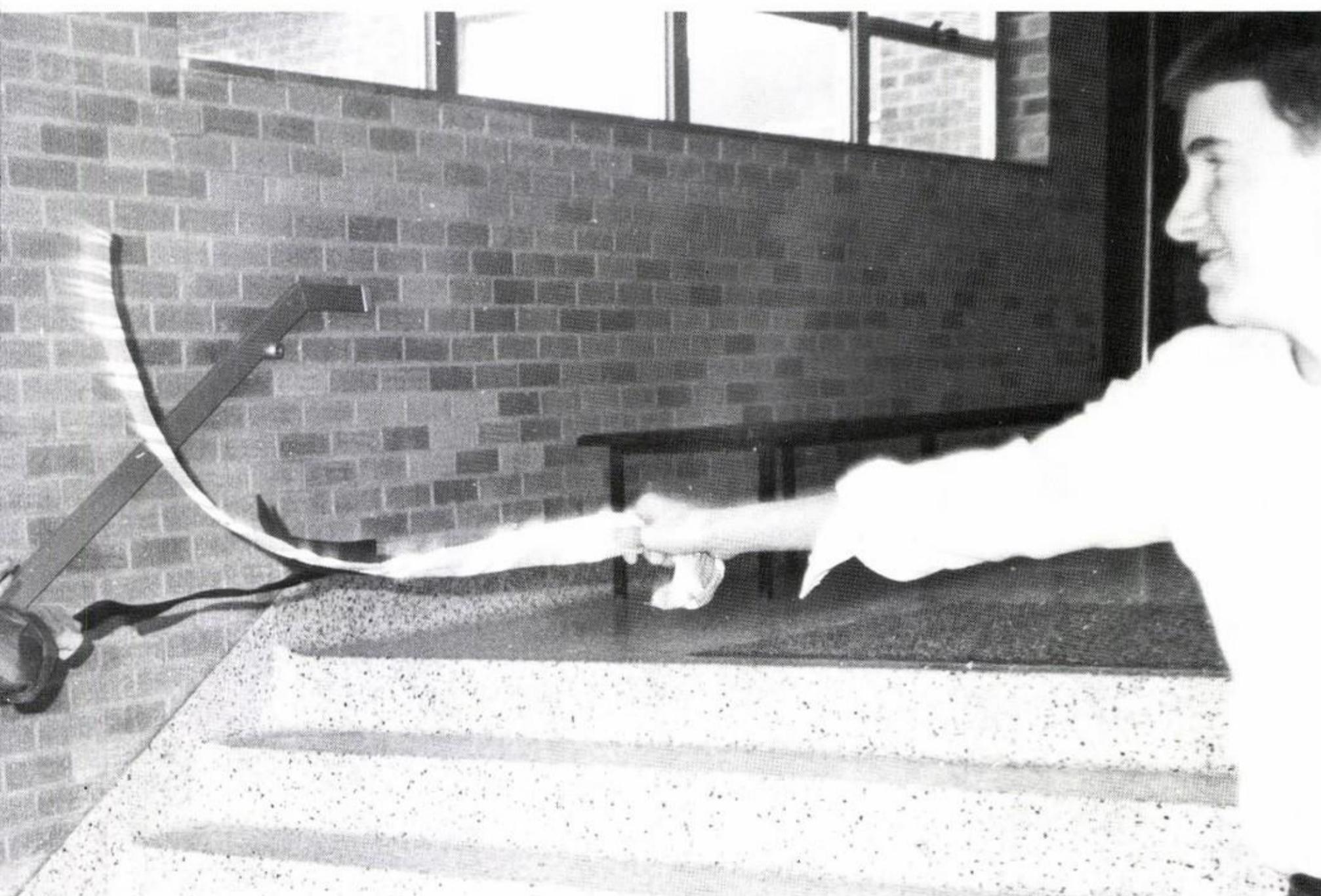
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A TIE

Ties are the most helpful articles of clothing. From 8:29 to 3:31 and beyond, ties are used, misused, and abused to the max. Although ties are supposed to represent maturity and sophistication, they more often end up as objects of aggression and anxiety. They are convenient toys, napkins, handkerchiefs, and even weapons. Let's follow the tie of sophomore Mike Balenko and study its daily torture.

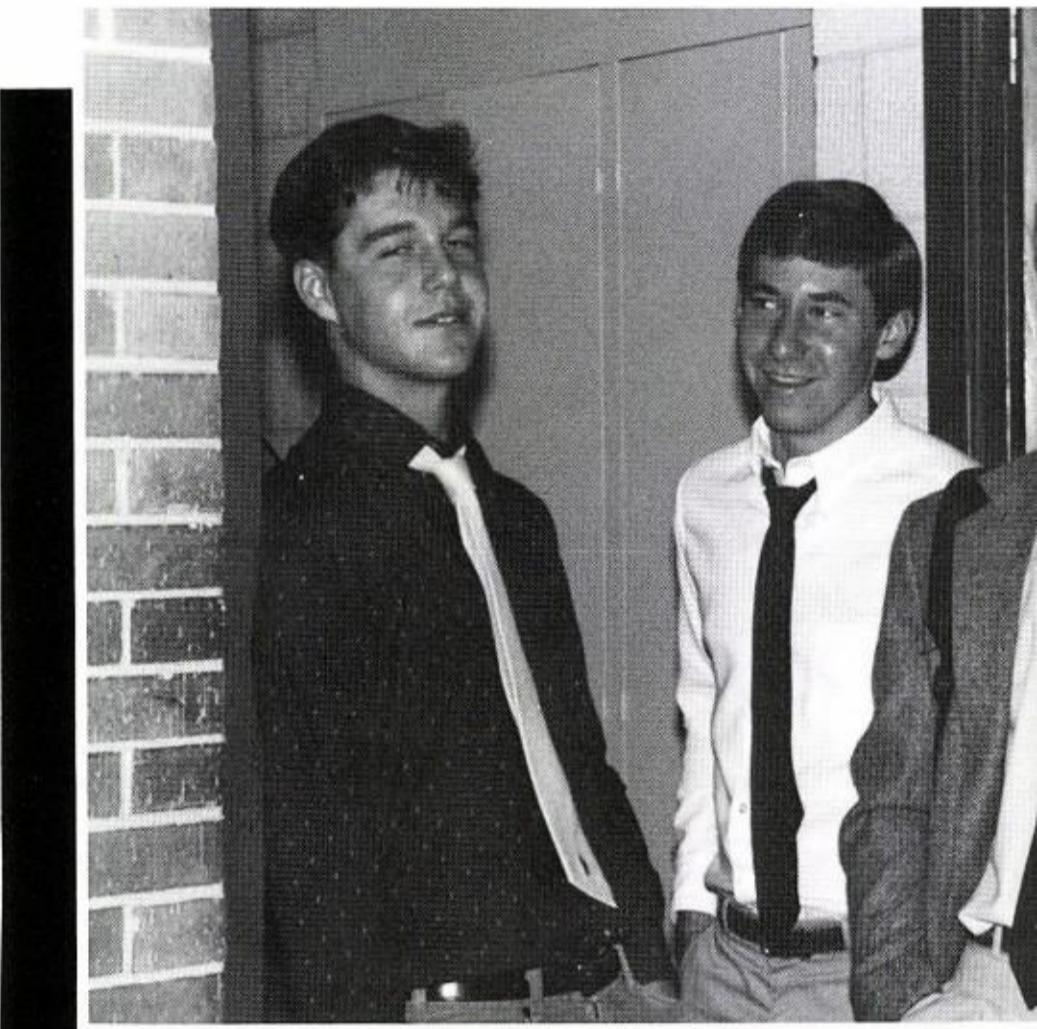
1. 8:20 AM - Tie dangles from window as Mike arrives at school.
2. 8:29 AM - Before homeroom, Mike furiously wraps the tie into some semblance of a knot.
3. 12:00 PM - Mike uses the tie to wipe globs of Ma Butler's yummy gravy off his chin.
4. 1:00 PM - During a major geometry exam, Mike eases the tension by chewing on his tie.
5. 3:35 PM - After a long day, Mike takes out his aggressions with a rousing tie fight.



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LFrom A to Z. Tim Lamb, Michael Hinchey, and Robbie Boswell demonstrate the full spectrum of students at Catholic High. The avant-garde style, the laid-back informal look, and the smart preppy appearance mingled this year, as in years past.



ALL TIED

VeeP Speaks



Catholic High students are all different. We come from diverse backgrounds, various neighborhoods, and even different cities and countries.

Although we are different, we're alike — alike in the sense that we are members of the "family" at Catholic High. We aren't linked by bloodlines but by shared, sometimes hard learned, experiences. Our friendships are greater than those normal friendships found in other schools.

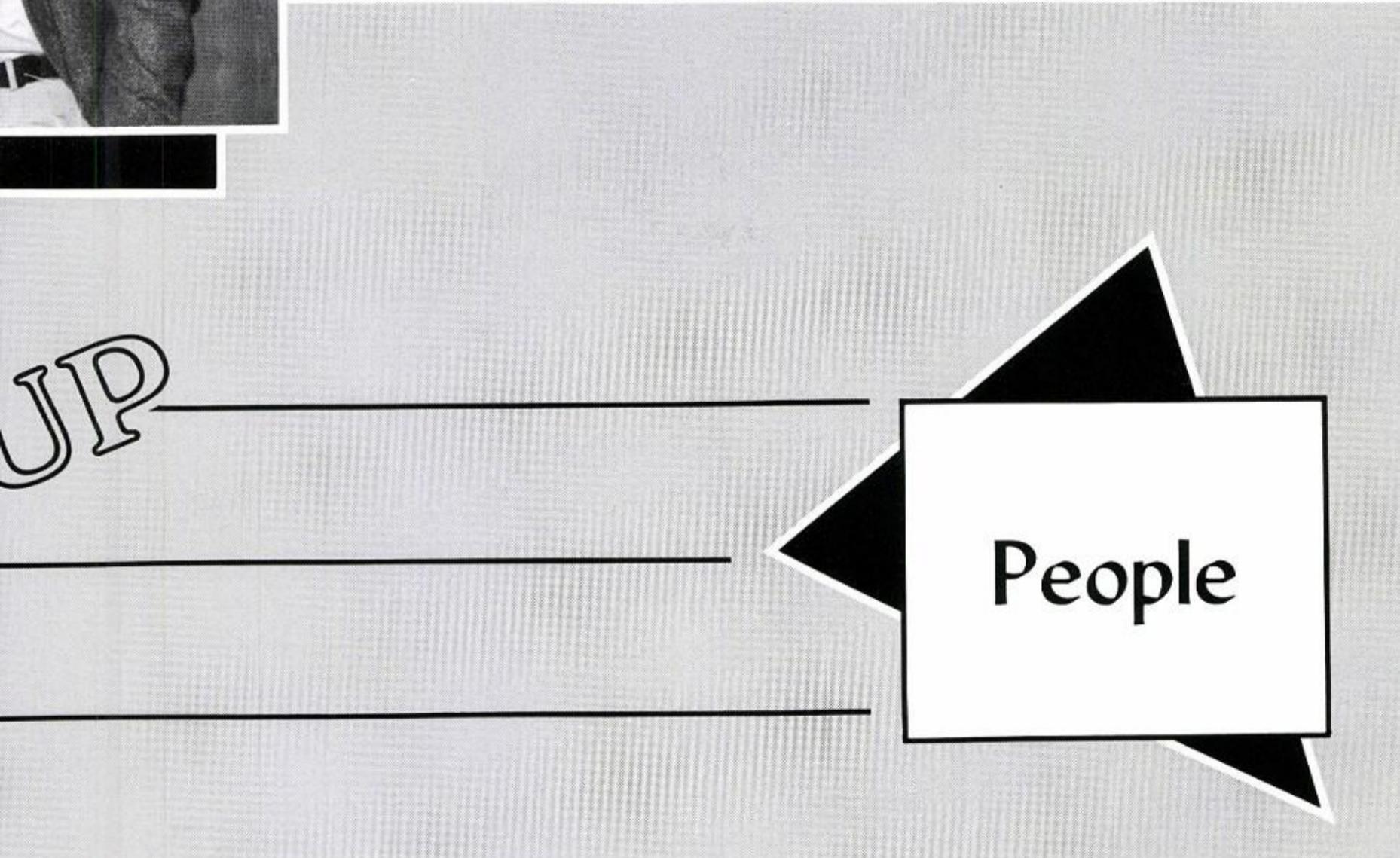
Here we have a great feeling of spirit and togetherness. Students may have differences and talk about each other, but all conflict vanishes when someone else tries to attack one of ours!

Catholic High has a very strict code of discipline. When we get in trouble for not wearing belts or socks or for not having

our ties pulled all the way up, we complain. This "discipline" teaches us humility and to become better men.

Since our school isn't co-ed, we can talk about almost anything in class. Teachers express themselves to the fullest without embarrassing anyone. We learn more about life in general, and our true personalities come through. We stay so busy we have little free time to think about girls.

Catholic High has about 800 students. Many more want to go here but aren't accepted. This is the finest school I know, and I am proud to have been a part of it. Catholic High taught me a lot about myself and growing up. The Catholic High Experience is awesome! I love this school and everything it stands for. Thank you all for accepting me and making me feel a part of the family. -Jay Van Dover



People

The End Of An Era

The Long Farewell

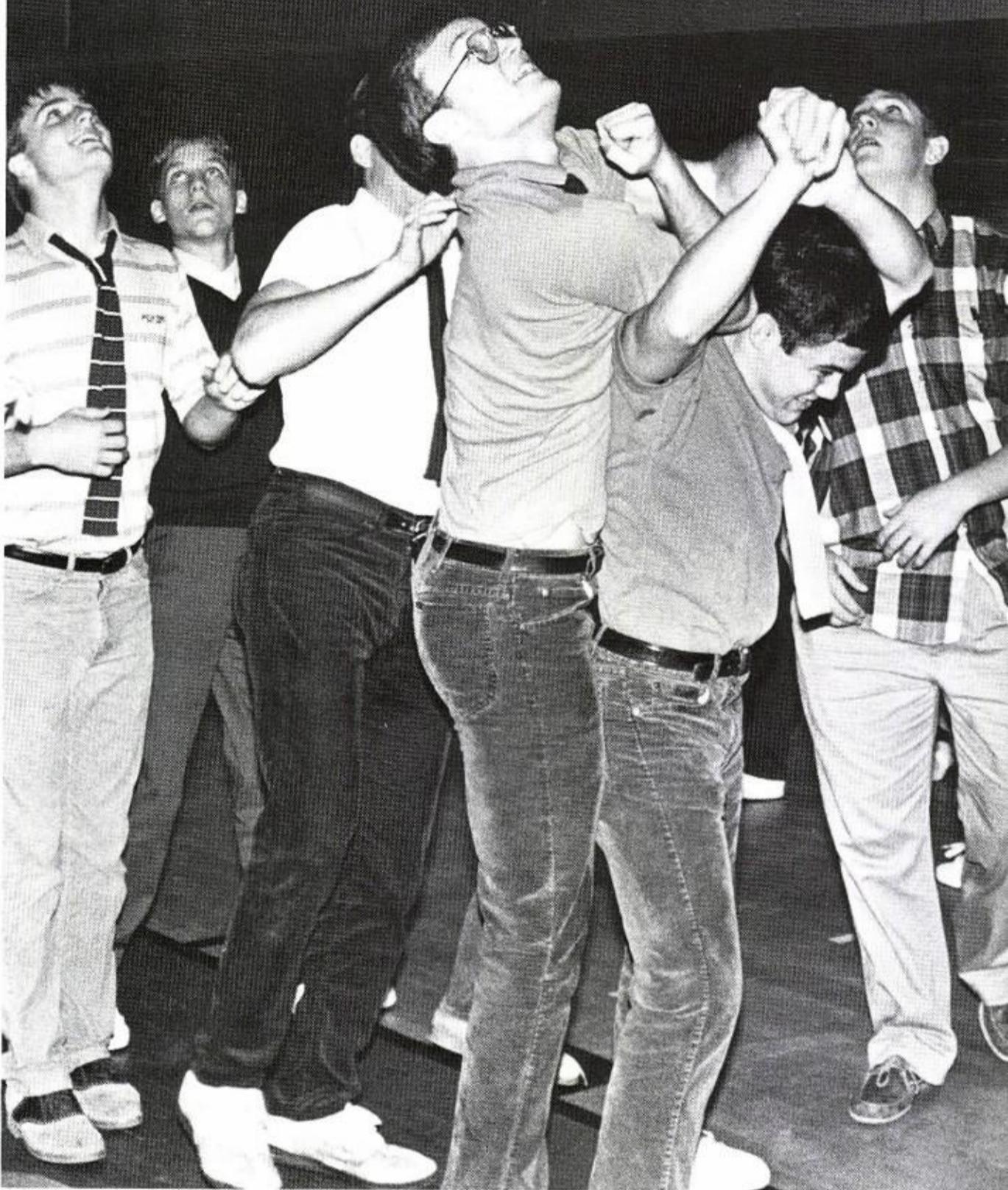
A feverish energy swept the class. More and more activities squeezed into fewer and fewer days. Seniors frantically scurried about, hurrying, for a startling realization had dawned upon them: time had run out.

A fairly normal level of activity started the year. Nine months still smiled benevolently upon the seniors and lulled them into a false confidence of the considerable distance of the end of their high school days. The summer still lingered in memory; good grief, the heat alone awaited until October to subside. All this combined to numb students enough to put off many anticipated activities.

Not until the football season began winding down, late as it did, did an inkling of the dwindling time enter the minds of the seniors. Then, a bittersweet recognition of the final game undermined even the excitement of the Championship game. The last game had come and gone.

After that the year really picked up speed. Graduation plans — cap and gown orders, invitations — harassed the seniors, reminding them of the imminent end. The time for flying the nest had approached.

Senior Superiority. With a display of dominance, David Stobaugh graphically demonstrates to Blake Montgomery the supremacy of the seniors.



Allison, Jeff
St. Patrick's, Intramurals, Play (3,4), TV Crew (4), Naval Reserve.

Andrews, Ben
Soccer (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, ROTC (2,3,4).

Andrews, Steve
Immaculate Conception, Football (1,3,4), Intramurals, Boys' Club, Legion Baseball

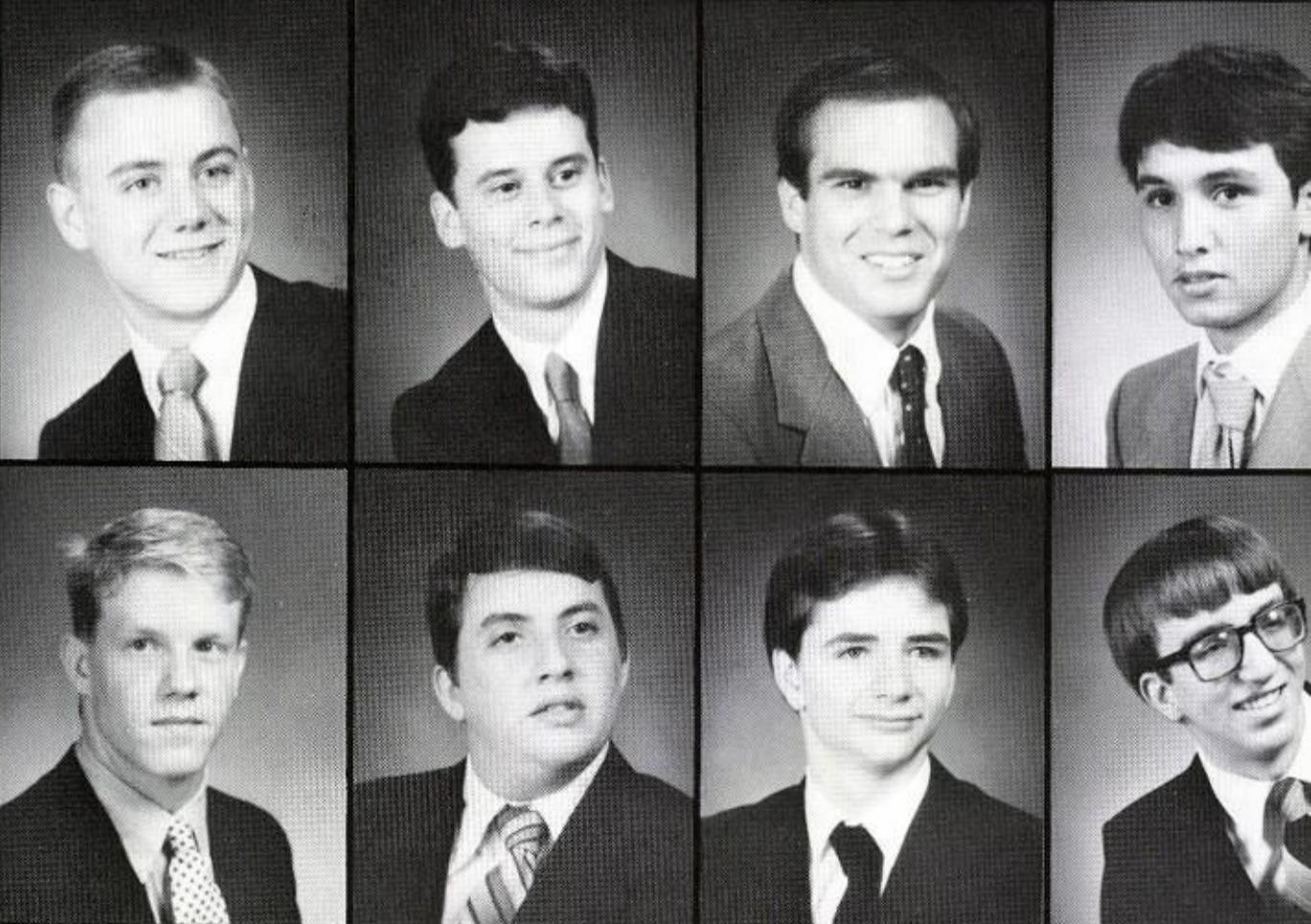
Arbelaez, Mario
Christ the King, Foreign Exchange Student

Archer, Todd
St. Patrick's, Football (1,2,3,4), Physical Fitness (4), Boy's Club

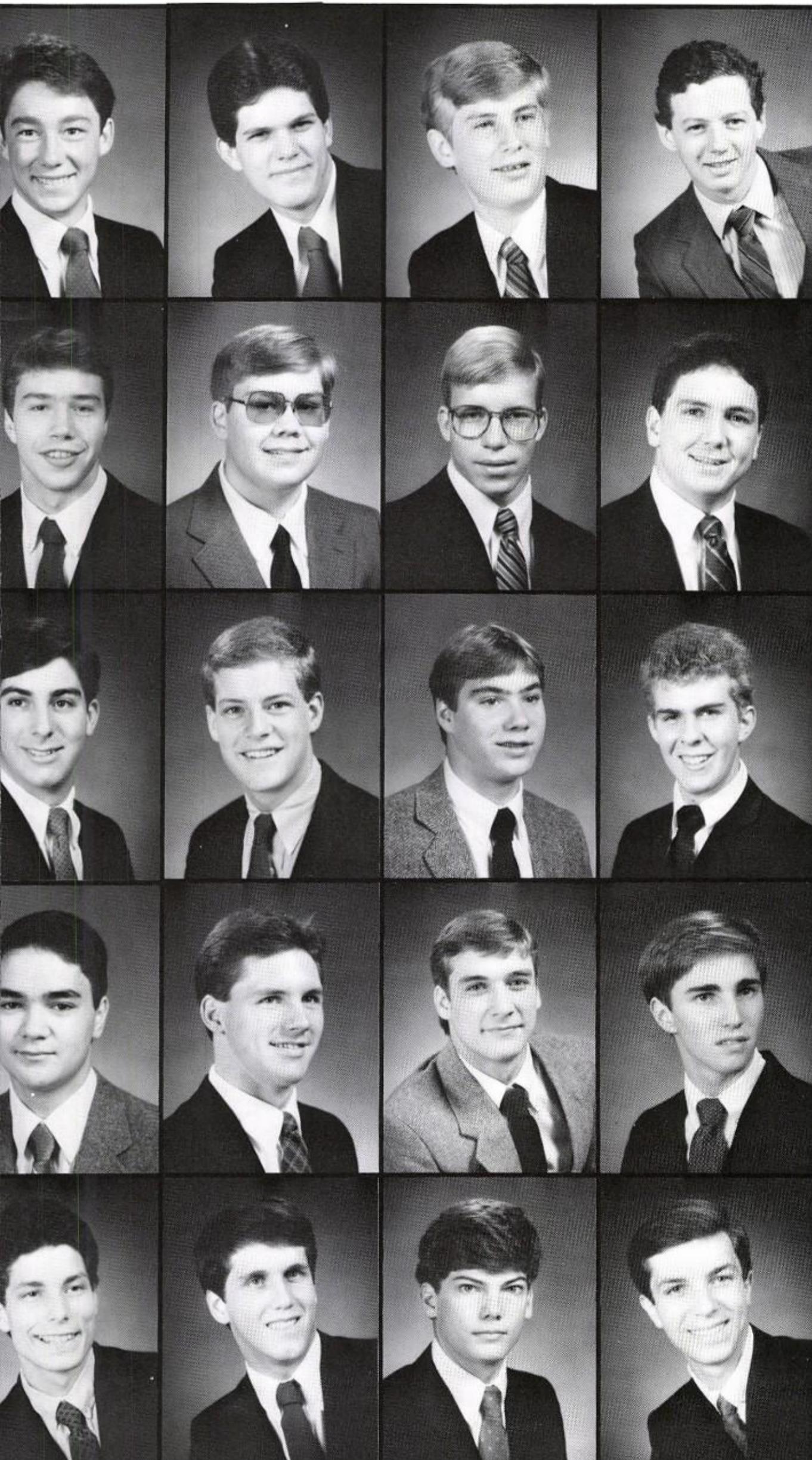
Avance, Chris
St. Mary's, Intramurals

Banaszak, Allan
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Physical Fitness (1,2,3)

Banks, Patrick
Good Counsel



SENIOR SUPERIORITY



Barbour, Daniel

Christ the King, Foreign Exchange Student, Football (4), Intramurals, Play (4)

Barre, Bart

Immaculate Conception, Boy's Club, Employed

Barringhaus, Kurt

Immaculate Conception, Soccer (1), Band (1,2,3,4) Jazz Band (1,2,3,4), Chronicle (3,4), ROTC (2)

Barron, Ed

Christ the King, Intramurals

Barthol, Eddie

Holy Souls, Football (1,3,4), Intramurals, Physical Fitness (1,2)

Bauer, John

Holy Souls, Band (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, Play (1,2,3,4), Employed

Beall, John

Good Counsel, Football (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Explorer (4)

Bennett, Dale

Football (1,2,3,4), All-State (4), Intramurals, Boy's Club

Binz, Mike

Good Counsel, Physical Fitness (1), ROTC (2), Young Republican, Intramurals, Employed

Bishop, Bruce

Christ the King, Band (1,2,3,4), Jazz Band (3,4) Cicerone (3)

Borengasser, Joe

Christ the King, Football (1), Intramurals Boy's Club

Bray, Wade

National Merit Commended Student

Brighter, Tony

St. Mary's, Intramurals

Brown, Douglas

Holy Souls, Physical Fitness (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Color Guard (3,4), Intramurals, Play (4), Explorer (2,3,4), Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow

Cagle, Craig

Holy Souls, Football (1,2,4), Basketball (1,3,4), Baseball (3)

Campbell, John

ROTC (2), Play (3,4), Employed

Castleberry, Chris

St. Theresa's

Cazort, Bill

Football (1,2), Intramurals, Newspaper (3)

Coffield, Matt

Christ the King, Intramurals

Conrad, Chris

St. Theresa's, Band (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Drum and Bugle Corp (2,3,4)

Curses!

Senioritis Strikes

The school is plagued with diseases. These afflictions are far worse and more contagious than any other known to medical science. What are the names of these four dastardly maladies? Try freshmanitis, sophomoritis, junioritis, and senioritis.

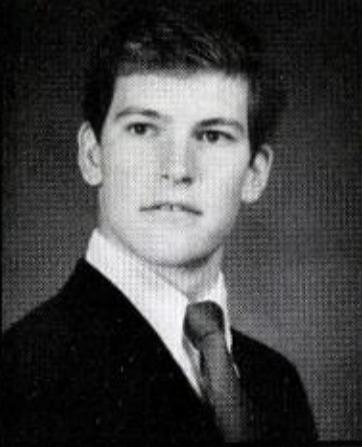
Senioritis is perhaps the most deforming of the quartet. Infection usually starts late in the junior year when students await a wild summer and year ahead. Spreading rapidly from student to student, senioritis can cripple its victims with an escape from reality. Symptoms of Phase I include impatience and irritability, coupled with a mild case of aloofness. Victims perceive that they are in total control of the school and underclassmen.

Phase II begins during the second semester of the final year, when seniors foresee the end of their high school career. As graduation approaches, they drift deeper and deeper into a state of apathy. Flashbacks of previous years pop into their heads, and they begin to envy the same underclassmen whom they had scorned only months before. After graduation, they experience a strange nostalgia for the institution which they had perhaps abhorred for brief instances during their tenure. Although most symptoms vanish with time, senioritis leaves scars that last forever. Everlasting remnants of the disease remind the victims of this powerful segment of their lives and what an outstanding influence the school has had on their identity.

Couch, Peter
Christ the King, Football (I), Army Reserve
Covington, Tommy
Football (I,2,3,4), Intramurals, ROTC (2),
Baseball (3,4)



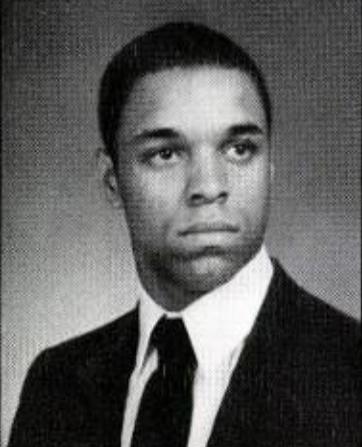
Crawford, Paul
Holy Souls, Football (3,4), Yearbook (3,4),
Soccer (3,4), Employed
Crutchfield, David
Our Lady of Fatima, Physical Fitness (I,2,3),
ROTC (2,3), CHS Play Stage Crew (2,3,4)



Daniel, Charles
Holy Souls, Football (I), ROTC (2,3,4), Boys'
Club, Drill Team (2,3,4), Rifle Team (3),
Intramurals
Dennis Jim
Football (2,3,4), ROTC (2,3)

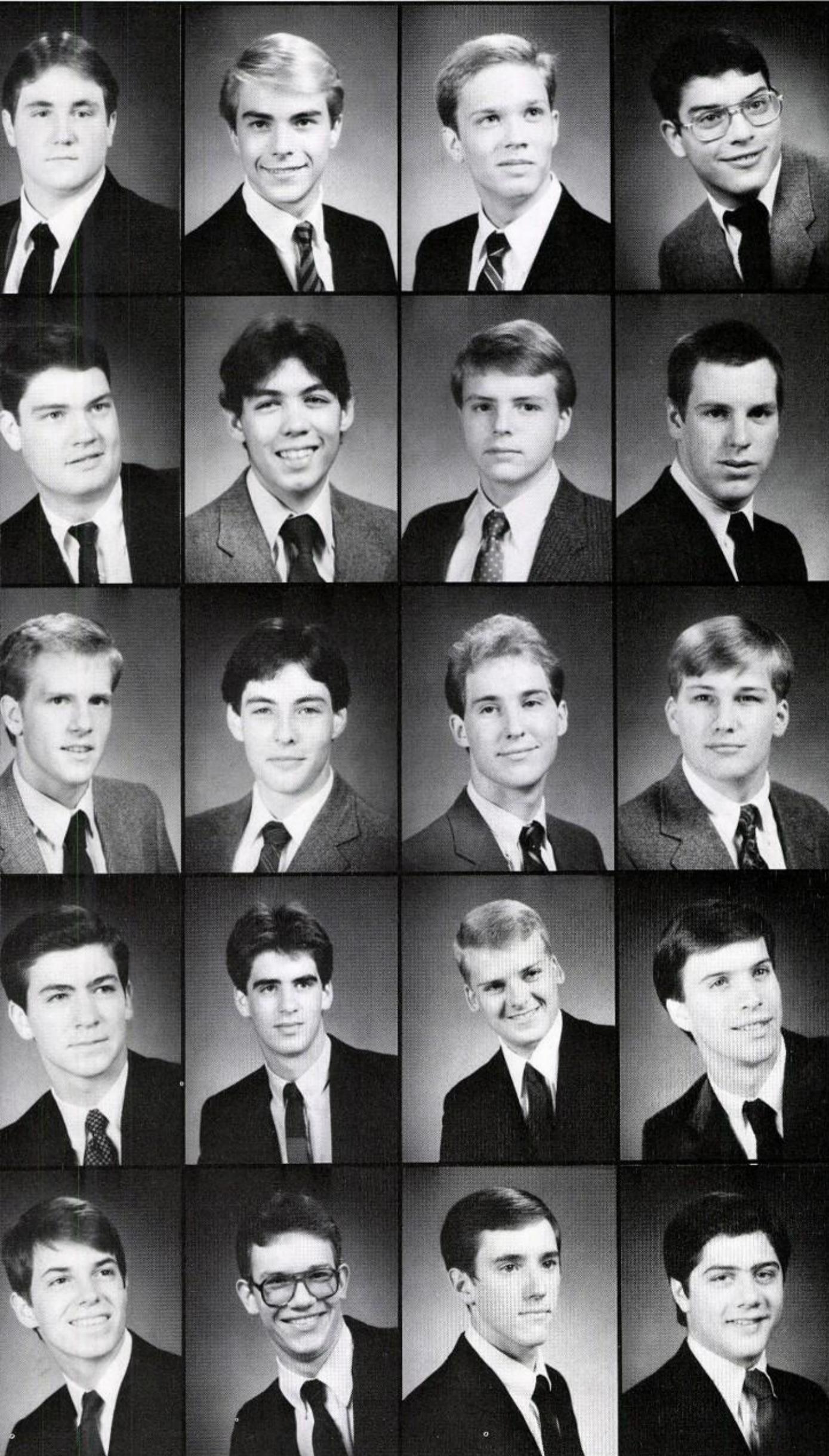


Devlin, Gary
St. Bartholomew, Football (2,3), Intramurals
Doubleday, John
Cheerleader (4), Intramurals



Douglas, Sean
St. Bartholomew's, Basketball (3), Employed,
CYO Pres.
Dunn, Andy
Christ the King, Football (I,2,3,4), Basketball
(2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Drill Team (3,4), CYO
President





Dworshak, Richard
Football (1,2,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals, Employed

Echols, Kyle
Newspaper (3,4), Editor (4), ROTC (2,3), Swimming (2,3), Young Democrat

Eldredge, Chris
ROTC (2,3), Diving Team (2), Color Guard (2), Cheerleader (4), Employed

Emmel, Mike
Good Counsel, Football (1,2,3,4), National Merit Semi-finalist

Enderlin, Derek
Christ the King, Football (1), ROTC (1,2,3,4), Physical Fitness (3,4), Explorer, Employed

Ensminger, Steve
St. Anne's, Football (1,2), Intramurals

Fitz, Chad
St. Theresa's, Football (1,2,3,4), Boys' Club

Fitzgerald, John
Christ the King, Football (1,2,3,4), Play (3,4), Intramurals

Fitzpatrick, James
Christ the King, Football (1,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Fleischmann, Scott
Holy Souls, Football (1,2), Soccer (3)

Francis, Eric
ROTC (2,3), Soccer (1), Play (3,4), Student Director (4), Newspaper (3,4), Eagle Scout

Francis, Jeff
ROTC (2), TV Crew (3,4), Legion Baseball, Intramurals

Gammill, Terral
Tennis (1,2,3,4), Physical Fitness (1,3,4), ROTC (2)

Gash, Jeff
Physical Fitness (1), Boys' Club

Gattis, Bryan
Football (1), ROTC (2,3,4), Drill Team (3,4), Intramurals, Boys' Club, Eagle Scout

Giger, Steve
Good Counsel, Boys' Club, Intramurals

Gillenwater, Patrick
Christ the King, Boys' Club, Intramurals

Gipson, Lance
Good Counsel, Intramurals, Boys' Club

Glascok, Richard, III
Christ the King, Physical Fitness (3,4), Explorer, Order of the Arrow, Employed

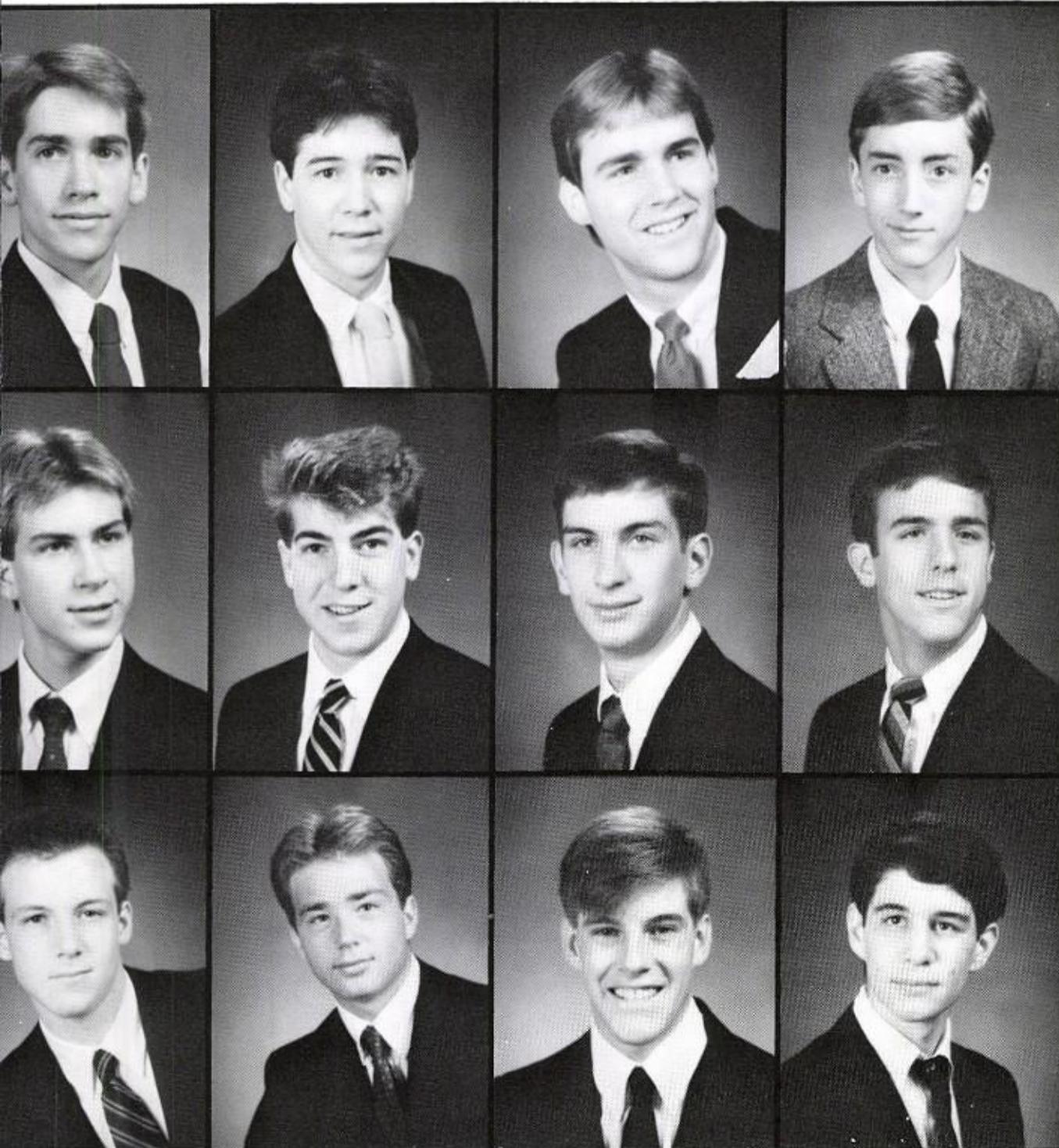
Glenn, Bill
Immaculate Conception, Band (1), Boys' Club, Cheerleader, Intramurals

SENIOR UPERIOR ITY

<p>Gomez, Mark Good Counsel</p> <p>Graves, Sean Band (1), Golf (1), Play (4)</p> <p>Guise, Matt Swimming (2,3,4), Diving (2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Physical Fitness (2,3,4)</p>			
<p>Haldeman, James Football (1), Physical Fitness (2,3,4)</p> <p>Hale, David Cheerleader</p> <p>Hall, Robert Immaculate Conception, Taekwondo Black Belt</p>			
<p>Hardberger, Derek Newspaper (3), Boys' Club, Yearbook (4)</p> <p>Hartnedy, Matt Christ the King, Football (1,2,3,4), Student Body President, Boys' Club, Intramurals</p> <p>Hataoka, Genta Foreign Student</p>			
<p>Hemann, Chris Immaculate Conception, Intramurals, ROTC (2),</p> <p>Hicks, John Play (2,3), Band (1,3,4), Summer Exchange student to Portugal, Newspaper (3,4), Employed</p> <p>Holcomb, Hunter Physical Fitness (3), ROTC (3,4), Newspaper (3,4), Drill team (4), Employed</p>			
<p>Hoover, Robby Holy Souls</p> <p>Hope, David St. Theresa's, Football (1,2,3,4), Boys' Club</p> <p>Horner, Chuck Christ the King, Football (1), ROTC (2,3,4), Color Guard (3), Rifle Team (3), Boys' Club</p>			



Studs in action. Chas Williamson and John Doubleday play it cool against a background of wild intramural fans.



Hughes, Kevin

Christ the King, Soccer (1,2,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals, Employed

Jared, Scott

St. Mary's, Basketball (2), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Jaros, Mike

St. Theresa's, Basketball (1), ROTC (2,3), Rifle Team (3), Physical Fitness (4), Boys' Club, Employed, Intramurals

Johnson, Benton

Intramurals, Boys' Club

Johnson, Chris

Immaculate Conception, Boys' Club, Employed

Kendall, Brian

Christ the King, Cheerleader

Kerr, John

St. Patrick's, Football (1), Physical Fitness (2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Knapp, Robert

Physical Fitness (1), Tennis (2,3,4), Newspaper (3), Concession Mgr (4), Intramurals

Knight, John

Physical Fitness (1,2), Intramurals, Boys' State, Cheerleader Captain

Krauser, Todd

Christ the King, Football (4)

Krengel, Russ

Intramurals, Golf (4)

Kutait, Page

Band (1), TV Crew (4), Art Club (4)

Lambert, Richard
Physical Fitness (3,4), Yearbook (4), Boys' Club, UMY President, Intramurals

Landa, Miguel
Good Counsel, Foreign Exchange Student

Langley, Michael
Football (1), Basketball (2,3,4), ROTC (2), Employed

Larrison, Tommy Jr.
Christ the King, Boys' Club

Lasiter, Walker
Football (1,2,3,4), Boys' State, Baseball (3,4)
Boys' Club, Cheerleader, Intramurals

Layton, Jeff
Immaculate Conception, Boys' Club

Leake, Mike
Intramurals

Ledbetter, Charles
Immaculate Conception, Basketball (3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Lenoard, Patrick
Football (1,2,3,4), Intramurals

Lensing, Chris
Immaculate Conception, Football (1), Soccer (1), Intramurals, Employed

Lensing, Gregory
St. Anne's, CYO President, Band (1,2,3,4), Jazz Band (2,3), Newspaper (3,4)

Lincoln, Lance
Holy Souls, Football (1), Physical Fitness (2,3), Intramurals

Loket, Robert
ROTC (2,3,4), Drill Team (3,4), Yearbook (4), Boys' Club, Intramurals, Cheerleader

Long, Robert
Christ the King, Intramurals

Longinotti, Mark
Holy Souls, Band (1,2,3,4), Yearbook (4), Employed

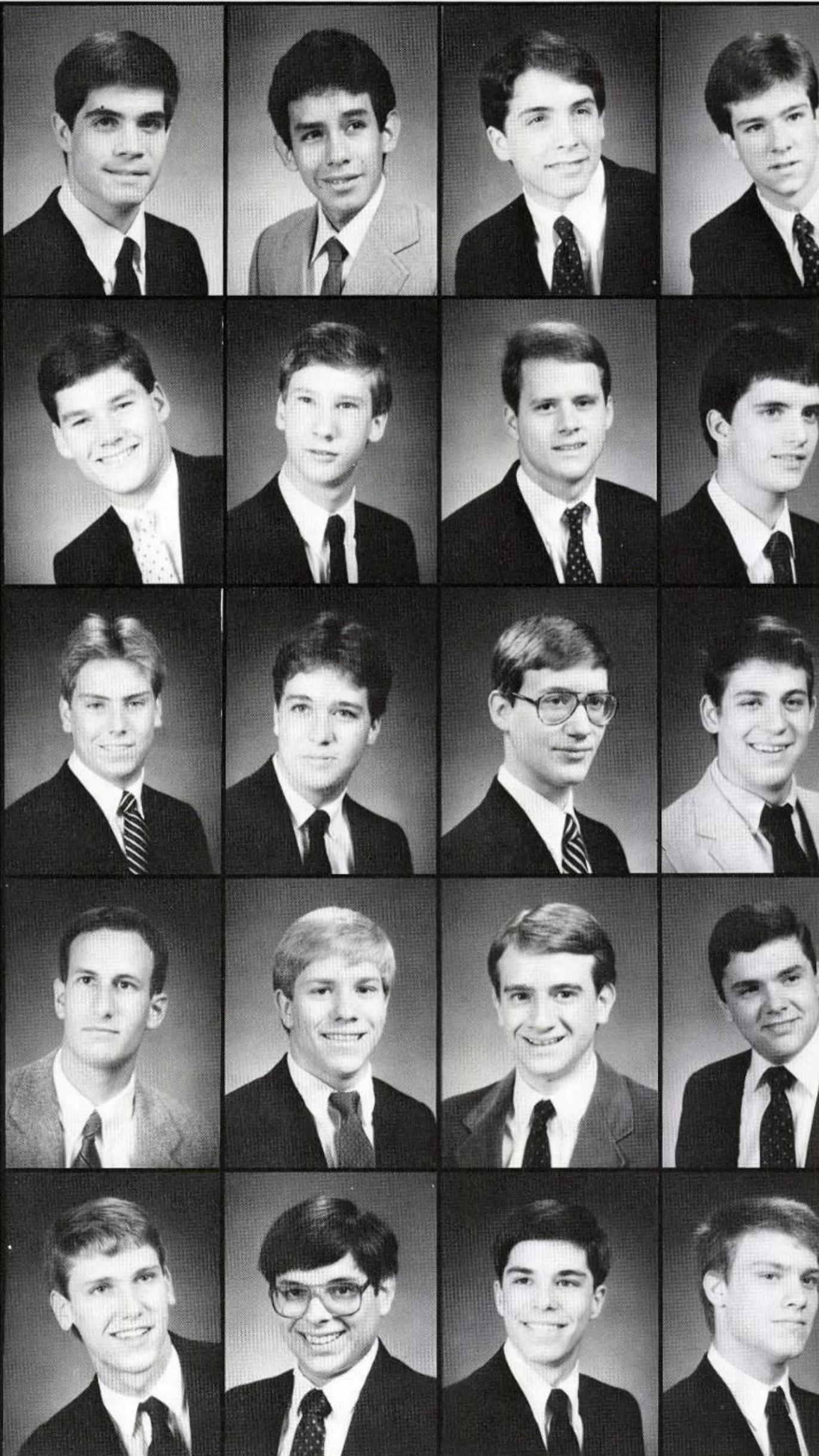
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St. Mary's, Intramurals

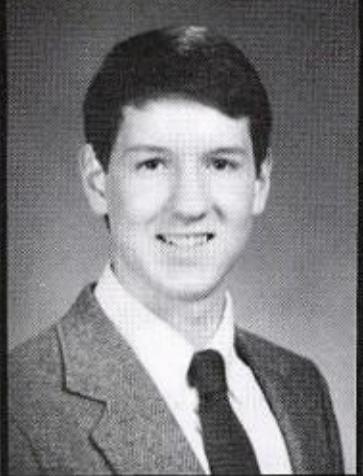
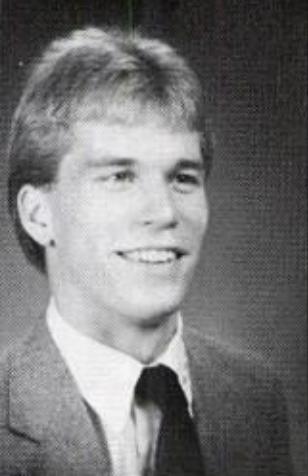
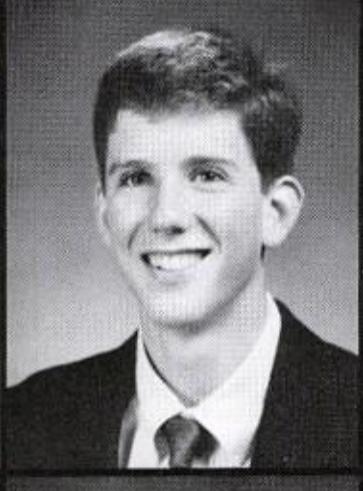
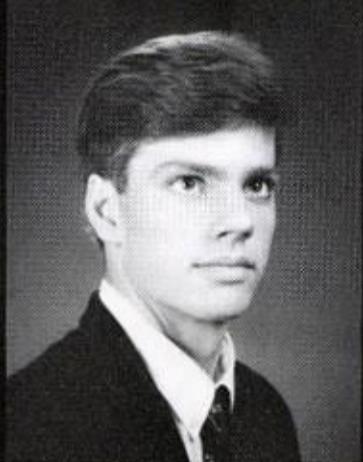
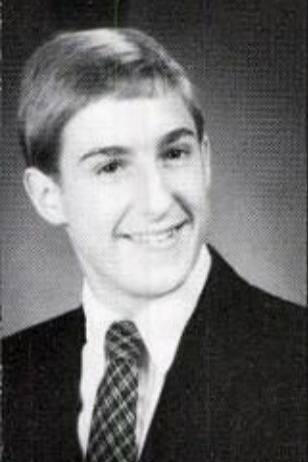
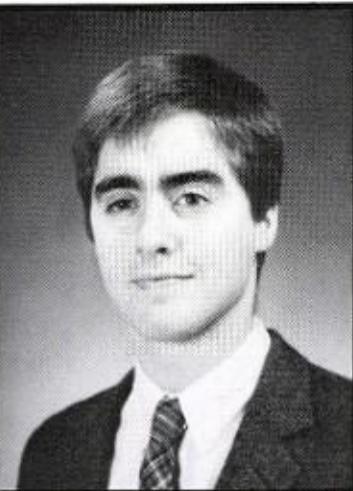
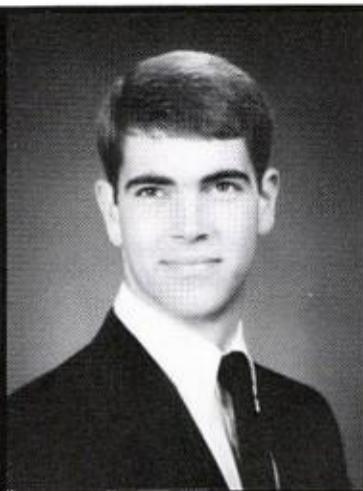
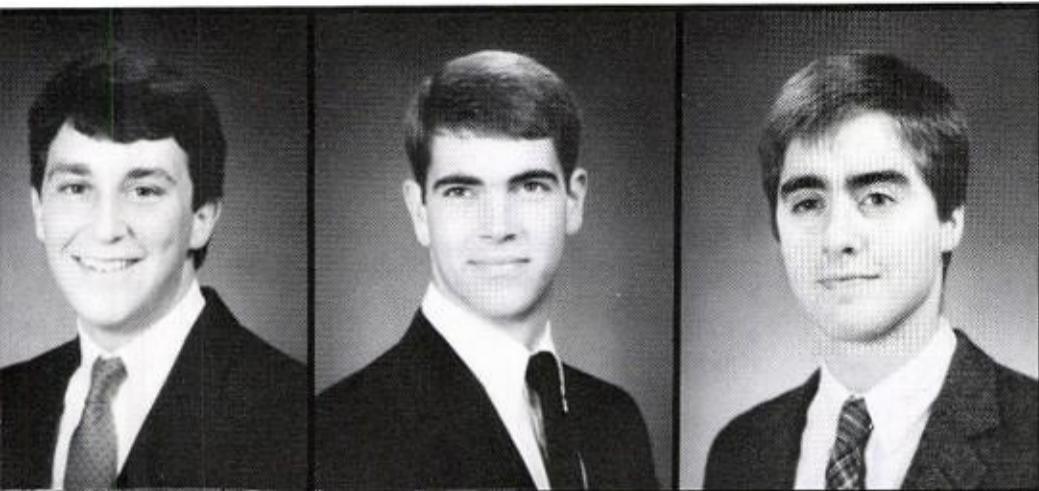
Mago, Jamie
Christ the King, Football (2,3,4), Boys' State, Boys' Club, Intramurals

Mancini, Robert
Holy Souls, Football Mgr (1,2,3,4), Basketball Mgr (1,2,3), Intramurals

Marendt, Rick
Good Counsel, ROTC (1,2,3,4), D&B (1,2,3,4), Band (1,2,3,4), Rocket Drummer (2,3,4), Employed

Massa, Steve
Good Counsel, Football (1,2,3,4), Legion Baseball Intramurals



**Massery, Keith**

Good Counsel, Home Room Rep. (3), Physical Fitness (1), Intramurals

Massie, Jason

Soccer (1,2,3,4), All-City (1), ROTC (2,3,4), Color Guard (2,3), Intramurals, Youth Pres., Concessions Manager

Matthews, Robert

Physical Fitness (1,2), Governor's School, CHS Play (4)

McAllister, Marcus

Christ the King, Band (1,2,3), Yearbook (3,4), CHS Play (2,3,4), Boys' State, Employed, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Editor (4)

McCauley, James

St. Mary's, Soccer (1), CHS Play (2,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals, Employed

McDonald, Fran

St. Patrick's, Honor Roll

Meadors, Mark

Golf (3,4), Intramurals, Boys' Club

Merckx, Keith

Band (3,4), Employed

Millard, Michael

Football Mgr (1,2,3,4), Basketball Mgr (2,3), ROTC (2,3,4)

Milner, Eric

Homeroom Rep (1), CHS Play (1,3), Young Republican, Yearbook, Library Assistant (4), Student Congress

Moers, Mike

Basketball (1), Intramurals, CHS Play (1), Employed

Monroe, John

ROTC (2,3,4), Color Guard (3), Intramurals, Yearbook (4), Student Congress (4)

Montgomery, Mike

Immaculate Heart of Mary, Basketball (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3), Physical Fitness (1,2,3,4), Employed, Cheerleader

Moore, Clayton

Band (1,2), Football (3), Intramurals, Boys' Club

Moore, John

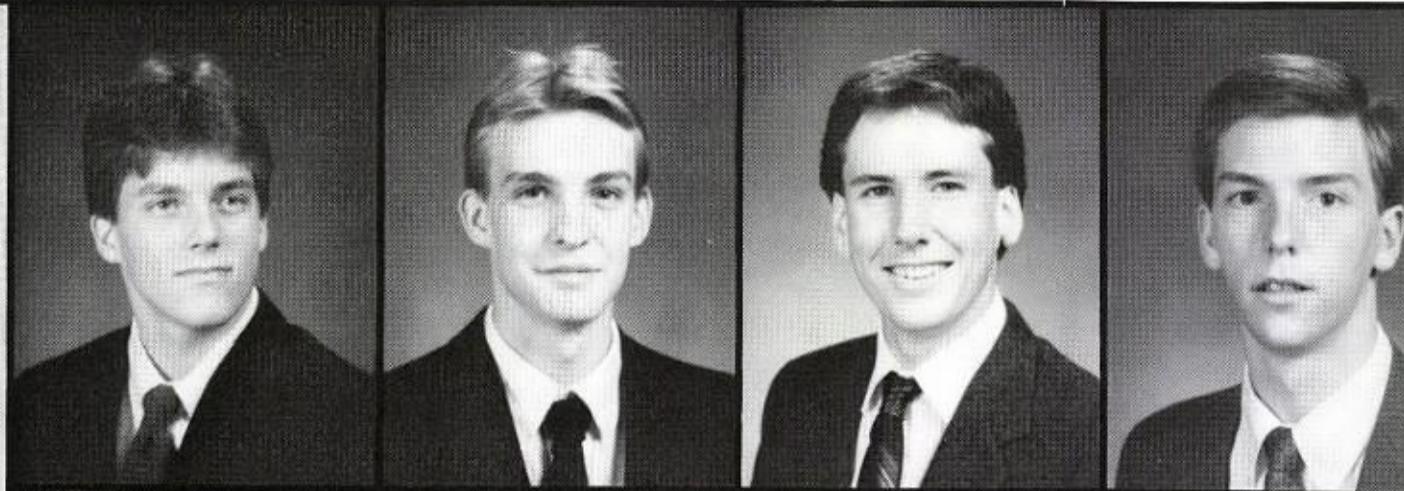
Golf (1,4), Intramurals

Moran, Bobby
Football (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3), Boys' Club,
Employed

Morgan, John
Good Counsel, Intramurals, Boys' Club,
Employed

Muncy, L.J.
Intramurals

Murski, Matt
Holy Souls, State Cycling Champion

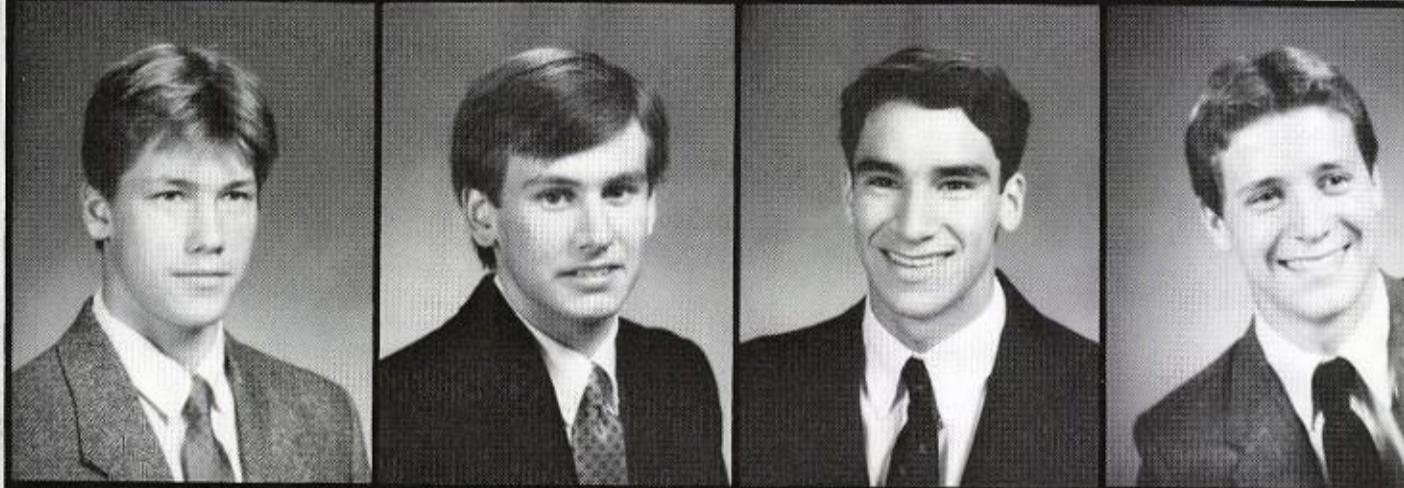


Murtha, Mike
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Football (1,2),
Physical Fitness (1,2,3), Intramurals,
Cheerleader

O'Connell, Pete
Holy Souls, Physical Fitness (1), ROTC (2),
Intramurals

Padilla, Fernando
Christ the King, Physical Fitness (1,2,3,4),
Intramurals, CHS Play (4), Young Democrat

Palmer, Chris
ROTC (2,3,4), Drill Team (2), Intramurals,
Employed

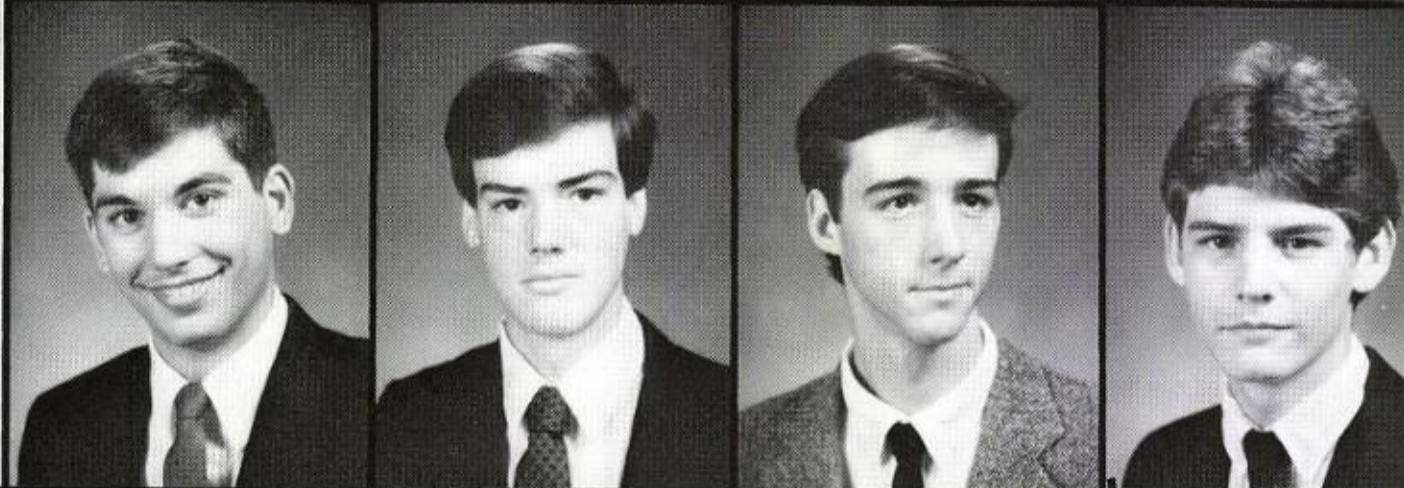


Pfeiffer, John
ROTC (2,3,4), Basketball Mgr. (3,4), Football
Mgr. (4)

Phillips, Mark
Holy Souls, Basketball (1,2,3,4)

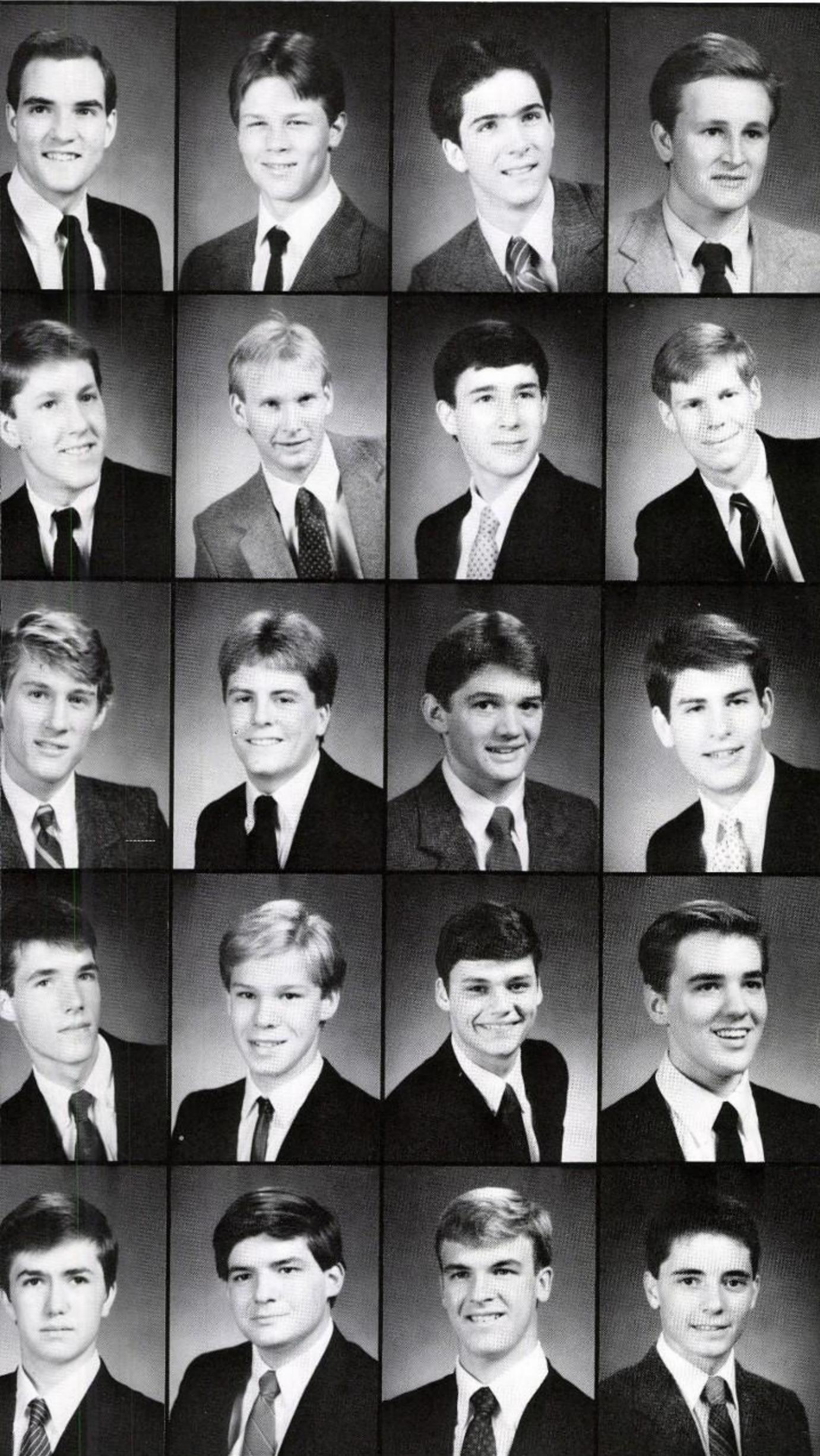
Phillips, Steve
Holy Souls, Intramurals, Boys' Club, Employed

Price, Gary
St. Patricks, Employed



Sweet Dreams. Genta Hataoka goes comatose at
David Crutchfield's antics.





Probst, Randy

Intramurals, ROTC

Provost, Scott

Physical Fitness (2,3), Young Democrat, Play (4), Intramurals, Newspaper (4)

Quarti, John

St. Theresa's, Football (1), Cheerleader, Boys' Club

Ragar, Patrick

Christ the King, Intramurals, Boys' Club, Employed

Ramm, Tim

Immaculate Conception, Boys' Club, Employed

Ramsey, Sam

Soccer (1)

Raphael, Raymond

Immaculate Conception, Soccer (1), Boys' Club, Employed

Rechtin, Mark

Christ the King, Band (1,2,3), ROTC (2,3,4), D&B (1,2,3), Rifle Team (2,3), Yearbook (4), Play (2,3)

Riviere, Jack

Immaculate Conception, Soccer (1), Newspaper (3,4), Boys' Club, Employed

Robertson, Wade

Immaculate Conception, Intramurals, Physical Fitness, Boys' Club

Russell, Shan

Immaculate Conception, Football (1,2,3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Safly, Michael

Football & Basketball Mgr. (1,2,3,4), TV Crew (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Rifle Team (3,4), Employed

Scherer, Scott

Band (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), D&B (2,3,4), Drill Team (3,4), Jazz Band (2,4)

Schneider, Detlef

Basketball (4), Foreign Exchange Student

Schock, Paul

Physical Fitness (1), Band (2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), D&B (2,3,4), Drill Team (3), Eagle Scout

Schulte, Mark

Good Counsel, Employed

Scoigletti, Dean

Christ the King, Band (1,2,3,4), Jazz Band (3,4), Intramurals, Employed

Segalla, Kevin

Good Counsel, Intramurals, Boys' Club

Setliff, Chris

ROTC (2,3,4), Basketball Mgr. (2), Boys' State, Soccer (3,4), Drill Team (3,4), Rifle Team (3), Boys' Club

Shirley, Steve

Physical Fitness (1,2,4), Boys' Club, Employed

Showmar, Rodney

St. Theresa's, Physical Fitness (2,3,4), Intramurals, Employed

Simmons, Greg

St. Theresa's Physical Fitness (1,4), Soccer (1), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Skokos, Teddy

Golf (3,4), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Snider, Brian

Soccer (1), ROTC (2,3,4), Yearbook (3,4), Editor (4), Eagle Scout, National Merit Semi-finalist, Intramurals, Employed

Sparks, Jeff

St. Jude's, Football (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, Employed

Stephens, Witt

ROTC (2), Intramurals

Stobaugh, David

Football (1,2,3,4), ROTC (1), Boys' Club, Intramurals

Straessle, Danny

Christ the King, TV Crew (1,2,3,4), Band (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3)

Strom, Eric

Christ the King

Suskie, Bruce

Christ the King, Football (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, ROTC (2), Boys' Club

Swindle, John

St. Theresa's, Soccer (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3), Young Republicans

Tanner, Tommy

Football (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, Play (4), Boys' Club, Governor's School, Student Congress, National Merit Semi-finalist

Tarnowsky, Mark

St. Theresa's, Football (1,2,3,4), Intramurals, Boys' Club

Tatom, Lane

St. Anne's Play (1,3,4), Ark. National Guard

Taylor, Les

Football (1,2,3,4), All-City (1), All-State (4), Gazette Super Team, Boys' Club, Metro Defensive Player of the Year

Thomason, John

Swimming (1), Intramurals, Boys' Club, Employed

Thompson, Ray

Band (1,2,3,4), Football (2), Intramurals, Employed

Tribell, William

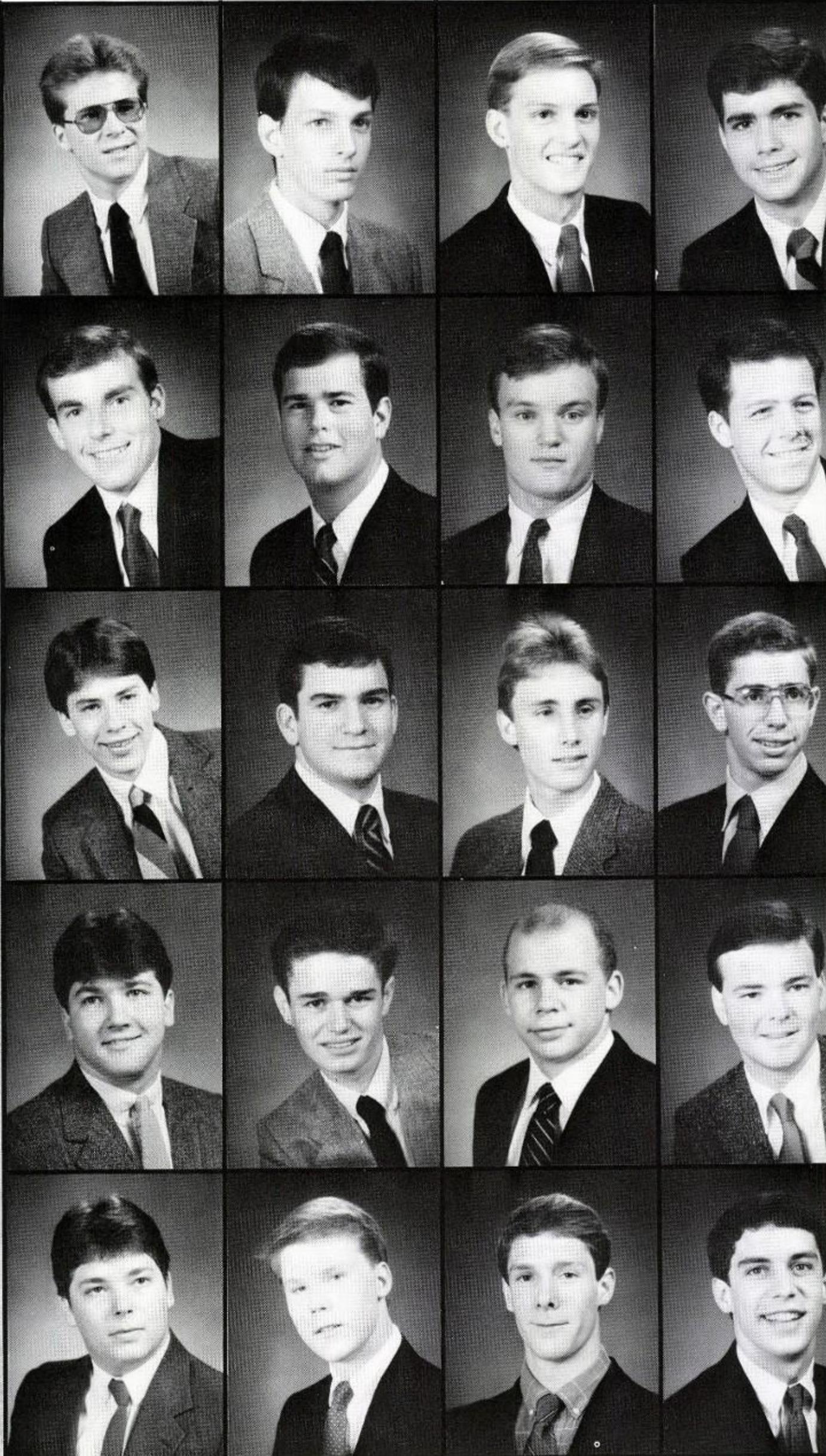
TV Crew (3), Intramurals

Upshaw, Ted

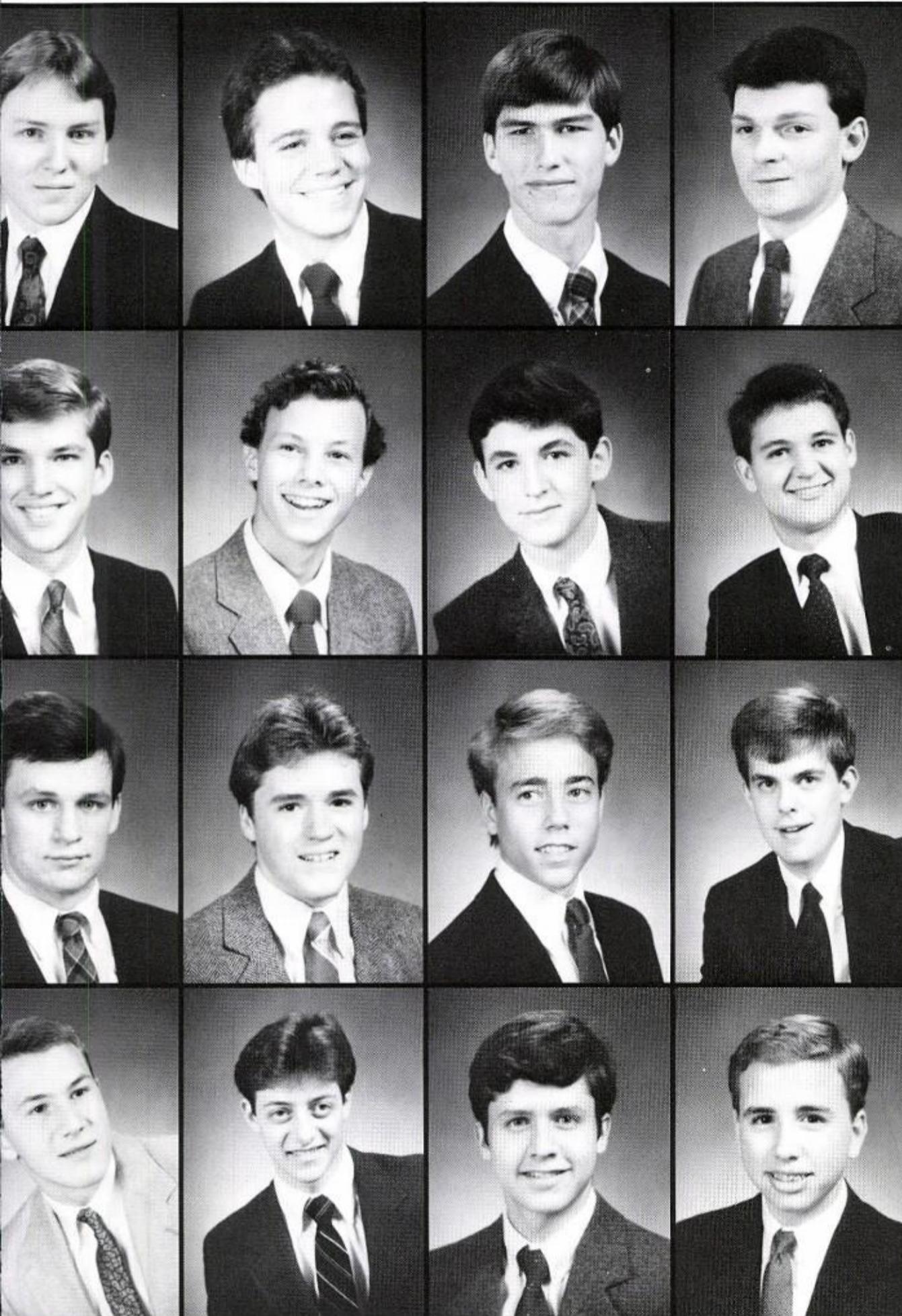
Basketball (1,2,3), Student Congress, Play (4), Intramurals

VanDover, Jay

ROTC (2,3,4), Student Body Vice President, Baseball (3), Boys' State, Intramurals, Employed



SENIOR SUPERIORITY



VanEcko, Randy

St. Theresa's, Newspaper (4), Student Congress, Governor's School, Play (4), Intramurals

Vassar, Rick

Intramurals, Employed

Verlenden, John

Tennis (2,3,4), Play (4), National Merit Semifinalist

Walls, Michael

St. Patrick's, Employed

Ward, Andy

Basketball (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2,3,4), Drill Team (3,4), Boys' State, Student Body Treasurer, Golf (3,4)

Webre, Andrew

Holy Souls, Employed

Weise, Paul

ROTC (2,3,4), Physical Fitness (3,4), Intramurals, St. Theresa's

White, Kyle

ROTC (2,3,4), Color Guard (3), Boys' State, Battalion Commander (4)

Williams, Trey

St. Edward's, Football (1,2,3,4), All Conference (4), ROTC (2,3), Boys' Club, Employed

Williams, Kevin

St. Theresa's, Football (1,2,3,4), Physical Fitness (1), Boys' Club

Williamson, Chas

Intramurals

Woodward, Bruce

ROTC (2,3), Boy Scouts, Newspaper (4), Intramurals

Wren, Keith

Holy Souls, Football (1,2), ROTC (2,3,4), Physical Fitness Mgr. (3,4), Rifle Team (3,4), Intramurals, Employed

Yakoubian, Scout

Christ the King, Band (1,2,3,4), ROTC (2), Radio Club (2,3,4), Jazz Club (2,3,4), Young Republicans, Employed

Yang, Michael

Good Counsel, Boys' Club

Zeni, Phil

ROTC (2,3,4), Rifle Team (2,3), Play (3,4),

Last Words . . .

The friendships and experiences I have had have made these the greatest four years of my life. It's scary to think where my life might be if it weren't for Catholic High.

Mike Binz

The senior year simply flies by. It's really sad to realize that we are doing some things for the last time.

Ricky Marendt

I'll never forget the new people that I met; they have really made my AFS experience so useful. God bless the USA.

Miguel Landa

The four years at Catholic have passed so quickly that it's almost impossible to believe. The great football seasons and the wonderful friendships will always be remembered fondly.

Fran McDonald

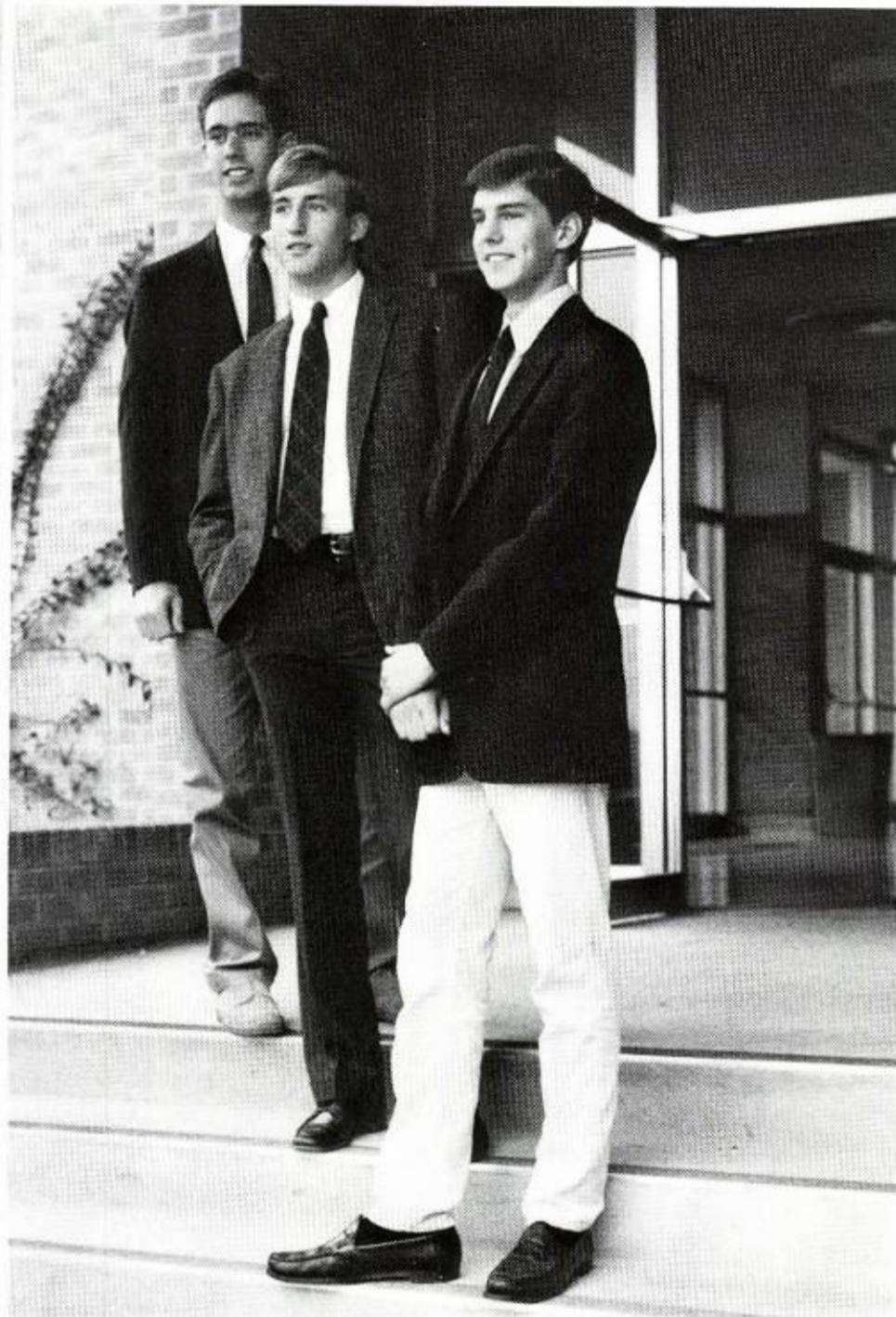
It's about time.
John Swindle

JUNIORS

Class

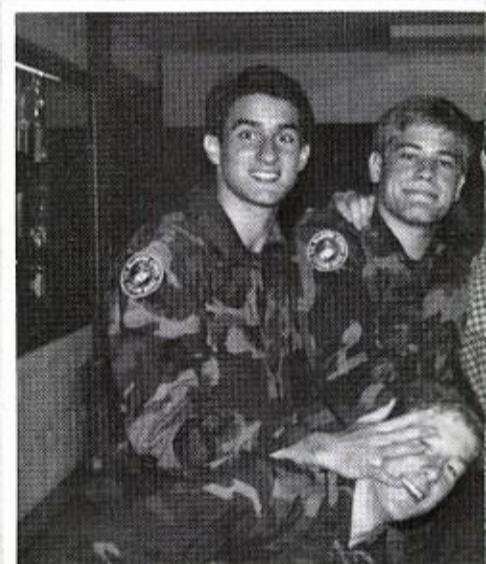
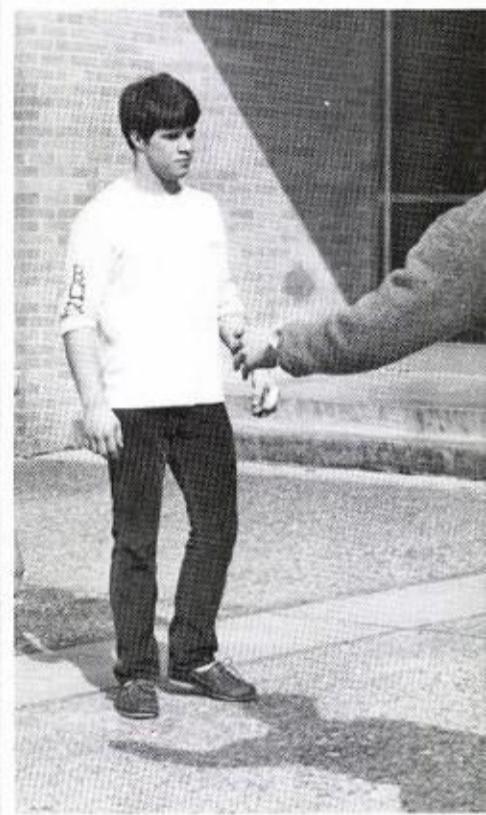
Always In Session

The juniors of this school year had a style unrivaled by any other class. This unique flair was present in any event in which juniors participated. Of course, there were spectacular efforts by individuals such as Dominic Flis, recruited as early as his sophomore year for his outstanding performance on the football field; Paul Hart displayed his outstanding skills on the tennis court; Warren Overton competed all over the country in search of a spot on the PGA; Martin Finley claimed the state diving title. In academics, John Moran obtained a grade point average of 97.7 and Eric Fetner trailed him by only .04 of a percent. Also, it was the actions and abilities of all other juniors combined that gave their class that special "classy" distinction. Be it a pep rally, singing at school mass, ROTC activity, or any other happening, juniors always displayed their flair and enthusiasm.

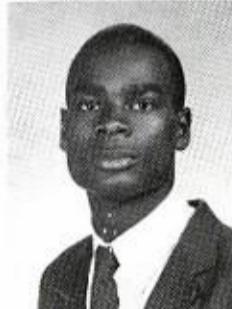


Quick guys, hide Maris. Yes, Father, we all have short haircuts. Lee Maris, Rich-

ard Walt, Scott Tabor, Dominic Flis, Michael Hinchey, and Paul Hart goof off.



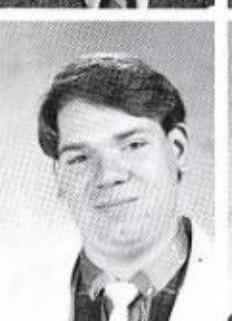
Ernest Abrams
John Antony
Karl Baetcke
Chris Bajorek
Joe Barthol
Bart Baskette



Nicki Bayani
Biff Beale
Ted Bearden
David Beck
Mark Benz
Mike Beranek

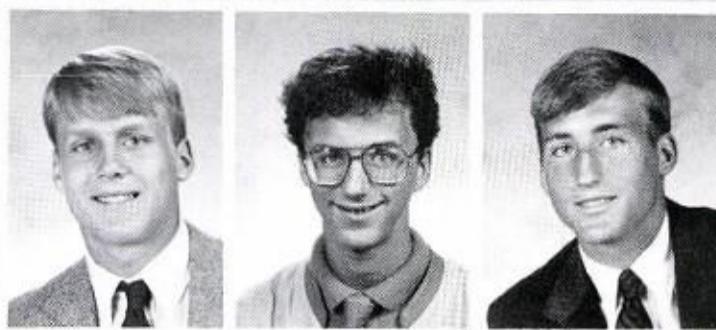


Barry Bergschneider
Doug Berry
Ben Bischof
Scott Blackwell
Glenn Borkowski
Jay Boston

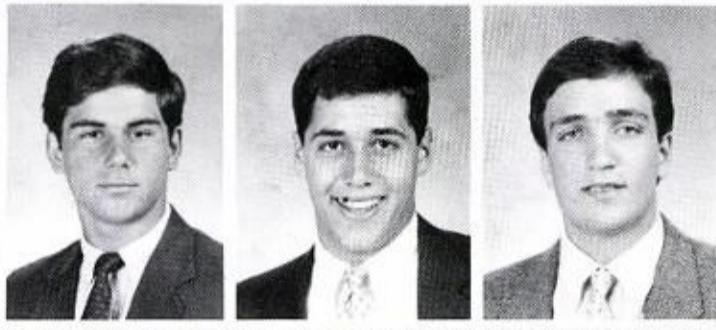


Barbie's boyfriend, Ken, better watch out! Mark Koch, Peter Braufisch, and Todd Hardberger display the "snappy junior look."

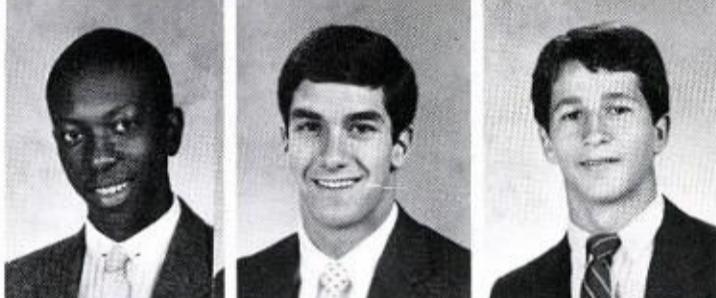
Wrong Holeman. This is how a stork perches. Martin Finley, Bart Holeman, and Corey Hebert play hacky sack.



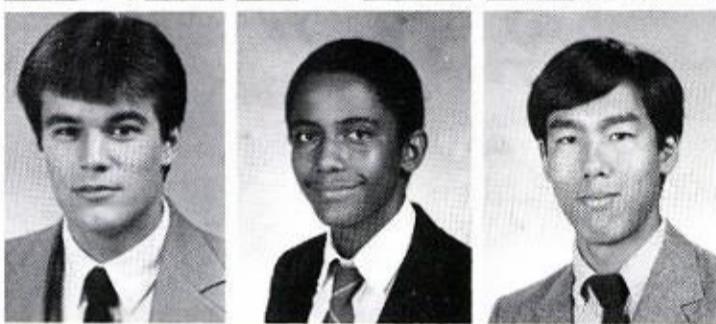
Rob Boswell
Michael Boyd
Peter Braumfisch



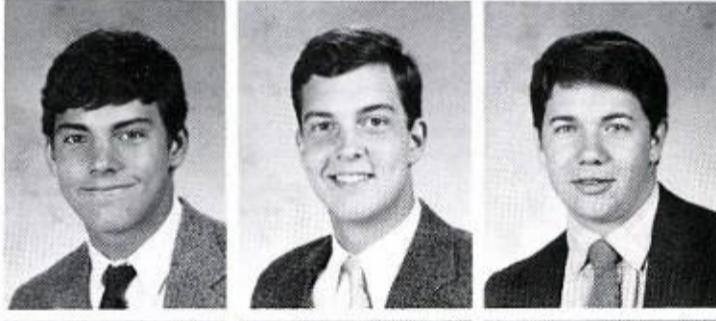
Bunny Brown
Paul Brown
Chris Brucks



Orlandus Burks
Keith Calderera
Brian Cato



Mark Centefonte
Adrian Cessford
Michael Chang



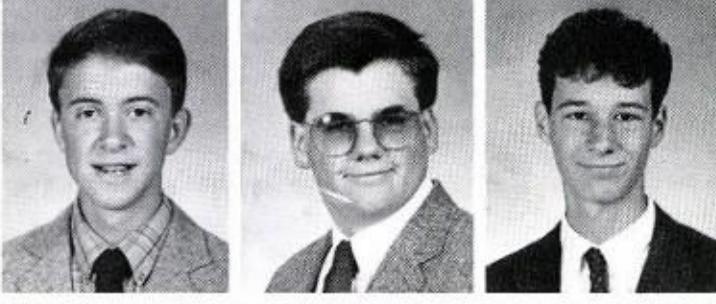
James Clark
William Clark
Fletcher Clement



Richard Cobb
Michael Collins
David Cone
D.J. Dailey
James Daly



Shawn Daniel
Trey Davis
Kenny DeLuca
Chris DeSalvo
Joseph DiPietro



Matthew Dishongh
James Duelmer
Greg Eanes
Jeff Easley
Paul Eaton

NO doze

Although not particular to the junior class, sleeping in class is a big problem for many juniors. When it's late in the day and the class is a dull one, it's hard to keep from dozing off once and awhile. It isn't unusual to see heads bob.

Although all classes are possible naptimes, some classes seem to lend themselves more easily to sleep than others. These include U.S. History, chemistry and Algebra II. If a student is already tired when he arrives at his class, a normally placid fifty minutes can turn into a nightmare of terror. The battle to stay fully conscious is usually long and hard fought, but inevitably futile. Nothing short of standing in the back of

Is this the Twilight Zone? What are all these Catholic High boys doing sleeping in class? We know students, especially juniors, wouldn't do such a thing.

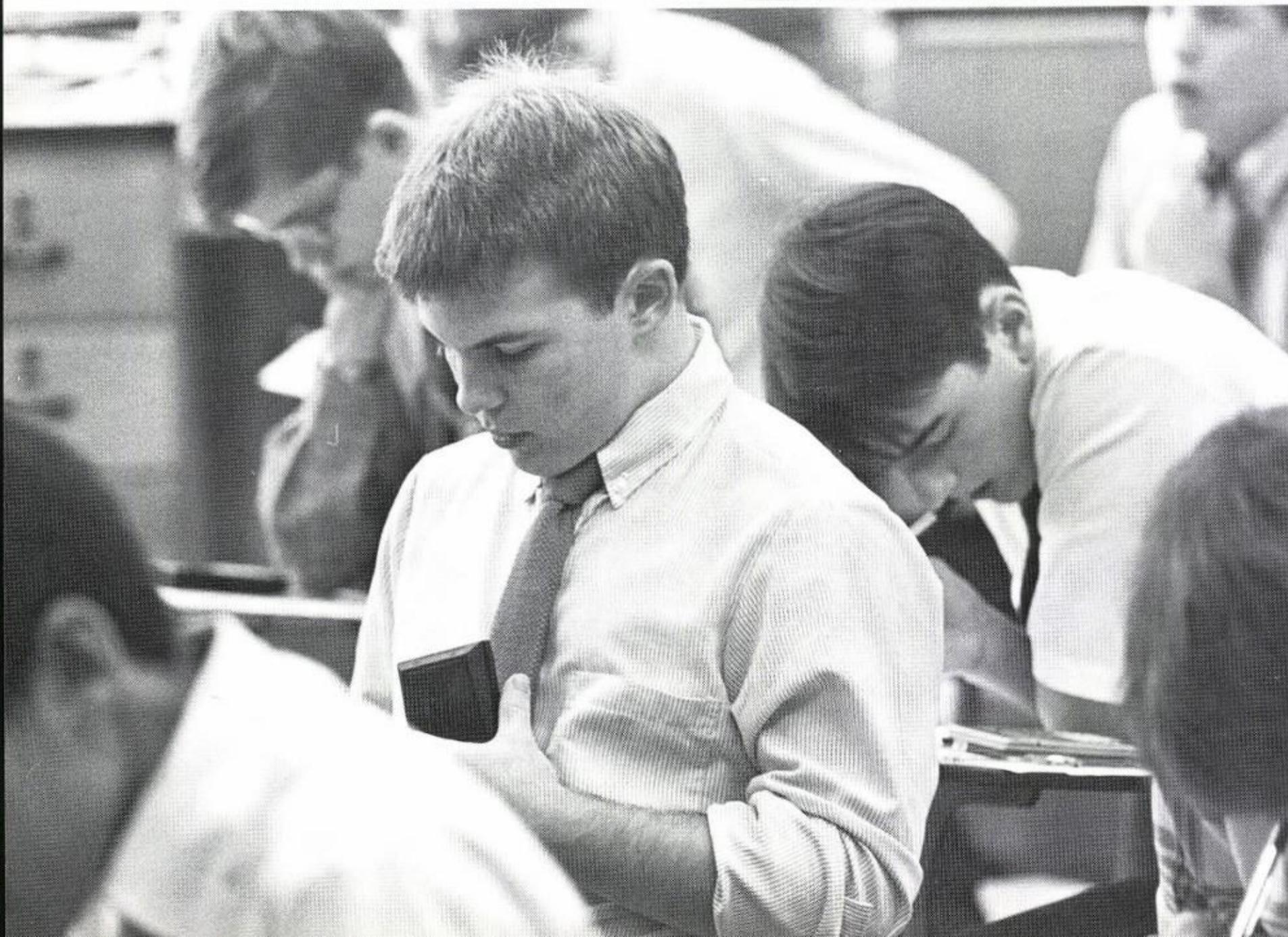
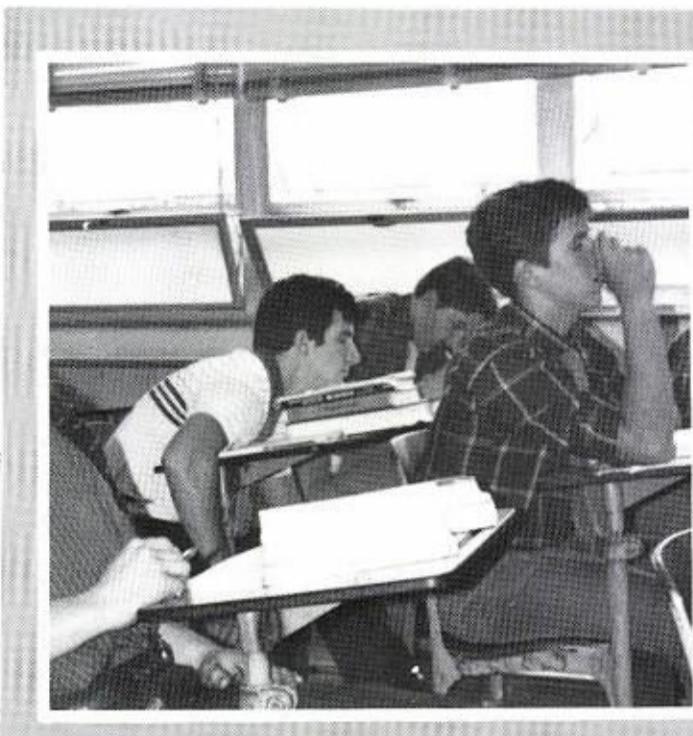
What is the oxidation state of indium in the halide melt? Hmm, maybe $E=mc^2$. Jeff Goebel takes a chemistry test.

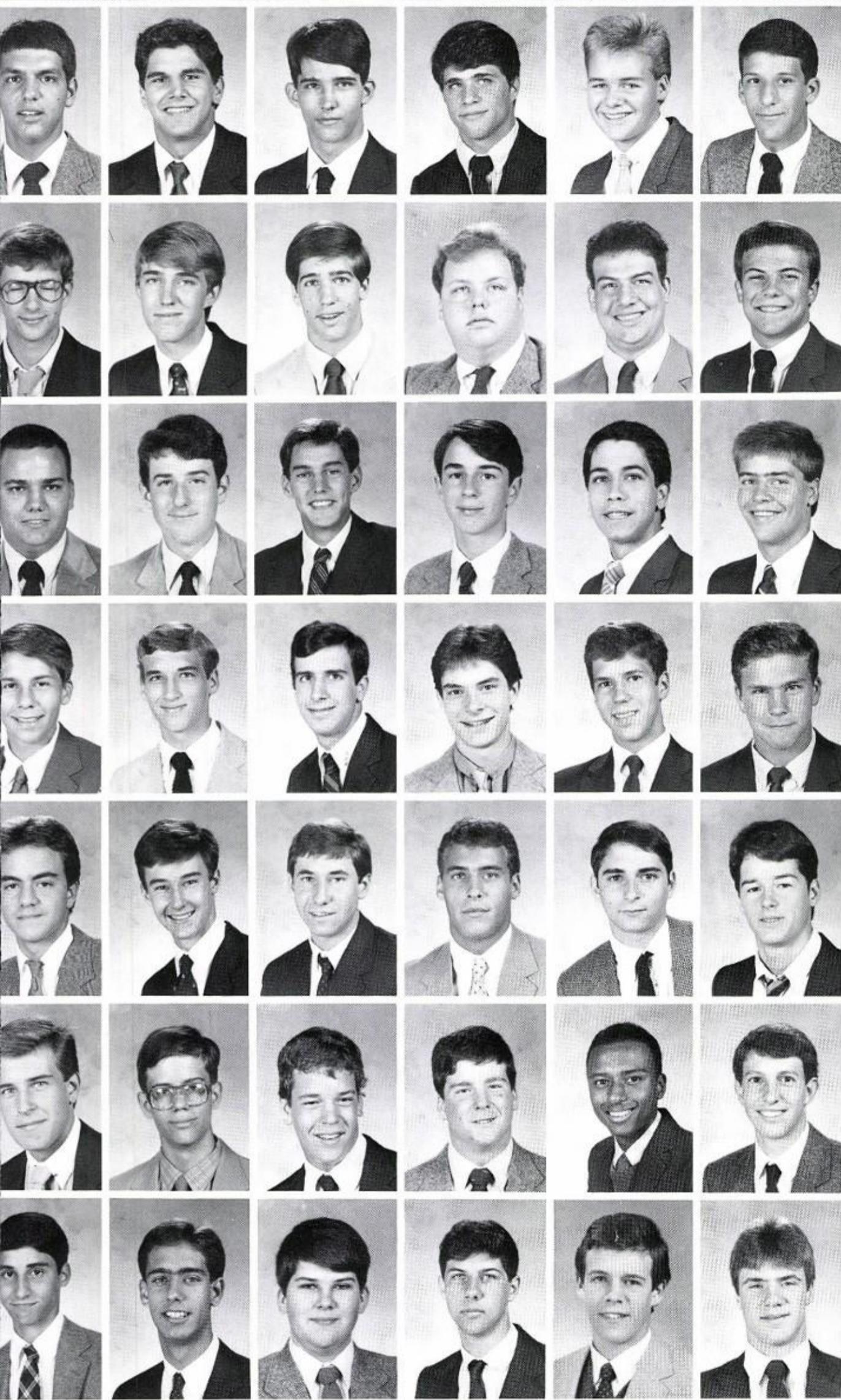
Students Fight The Urge

the room or dodging erasers will keep guys awake.

The reasons for this unusual problem are greatly varied. They include: "I had to work last night;" "I had a rough weekend." Teachers seem to scoff at these excuses because they hardly ever let the students go back to sleep.

Practicing the nose method of restful sleeping? Robert Heck, as well as a few other juniors, nod off during class.





Ramon Escobar
Erik Fetner
Jamall Filat
John Fincher
Martin Finley
Chris Fitzpatrick
William Fletcher

Dominic Flis
Jon Ford
Andrew Francis
Mark Francis
Brad Geels
Kenneth Gipson
Jeff Goebel

William Gran
Neil Granberry
Kelly Greene
Todd Hardberger
Mark Harrill
Mike Harris
Paul Hart

James Hatfield
Mark Hattan
Chris Hause
Matt Hayden
Corey Hebert
Robert Heck
Matt Heil

Edward Held
Wes Henriksen
Geoffrey Hicks
Michael Hinckey
Robert Hix
Charles Holder
Bart Holeman

Robert Izor
Paulo Jacuzzi
Lyle Jenkins
Chip Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Aubrey Jones
Brian Jones

Mike Juniper
Steve Kaseote
Mark Koch
Matt Koch
James Kordsmeier
William Kraus
Roger Krupicki

Tim Lamb
William Lanphier

David Lawson
Chris Ligon

James Liker
William Lineberry

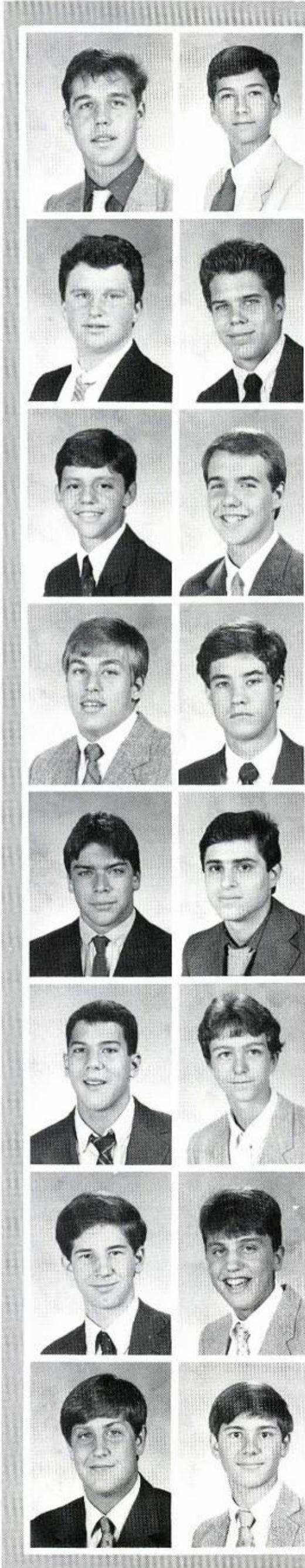
Bobby Loeb
Stephen Lohr

Chris Long
Michael Longinotti

Tim Lucas
Geoffrey Lueken
Greg Luyet
Steve Malloy
David Marano
Lee Maris

Craig May
Spencer May
Bryan Mayhan
Matt McAvoy
Trey McElvaney
Mark McKenzie

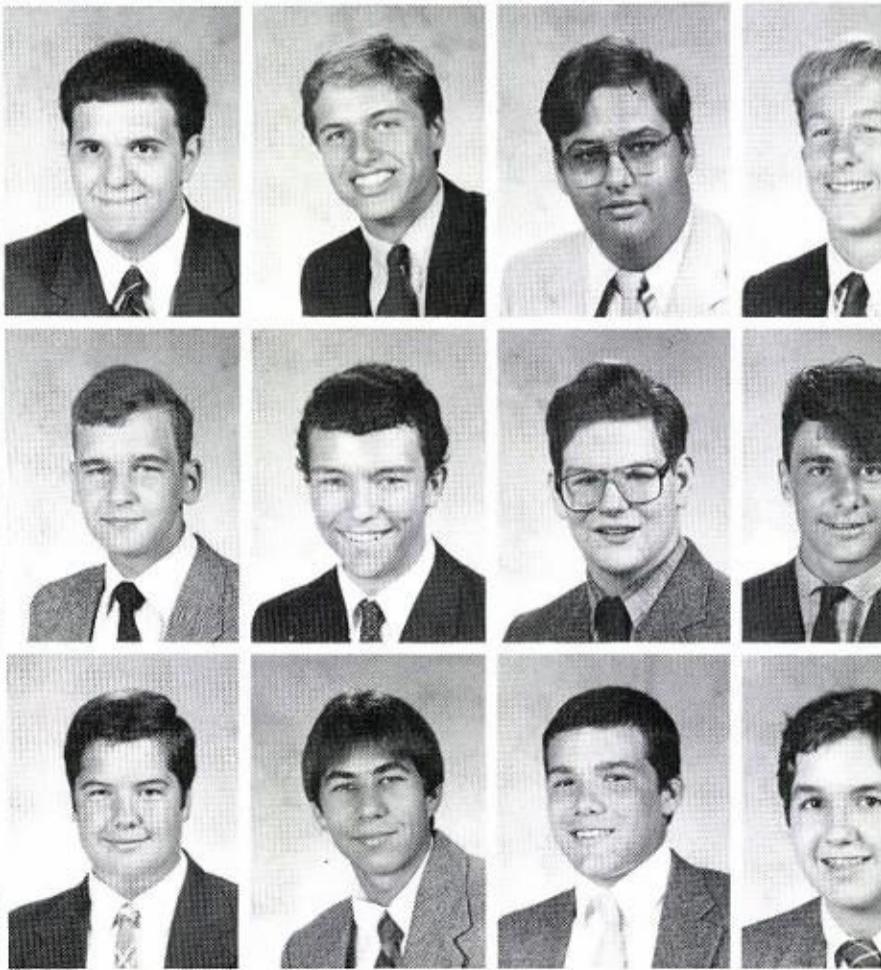
Harry Mehlburger
Trip Miller
Thomas Miller
Donny Mitchell
Blake Montgomery
John Moran



Ten Ten Birds

	BIRD
1.	Keel Billed Toucan
2.	Spotted Sandpiper
3.	Roadrunner
4.	Louisiana Water Thrush
5.	Loggerhead Shrike
6.	Barred Ant Shrike
7.	Elf Owl
8.	Great Blue Heron
9.	Mockingbird
10.	Red Footed Booby

COUNTRY
Columbia
USA
Mexico
USA
Mexico
Brazil
Mexico
Canada
USA
Antarctica



Egg-Sport Ex-perts

Bird Team Returns From Egg-stinction

Pride. Excellence. Tradition. These are the virtues our forefathers intended us to have when they founded a new nation. The Catholic High Bird Watching Team has carried over these virtues into a new dimension of sport.

In 1957, the Bird Watching Team was put into extinction because of vandalism caused by the continued rivalry with LR Central. In 1985, the tradition returned.

The season was rough. The team dedicated themselves to win the state championship. It began June 12, with an unheard of three practices a day, a true sign of commitment to excellence. It ended with the achievement of success. The team won the "Bird-O-Rama," defeating Oak Grove, 50-14, to take the state championship.

The players comment on their victorious season:

Jim "J.T." Tarvin, Coach: "I would have crawled here from anywhere to take the coaching position. The fans are great."

John Vratsinas, Co-Captain: "Undescribable. Our greatest accomplishment was the establishment of our training camp in Birdtown, north of Conway."

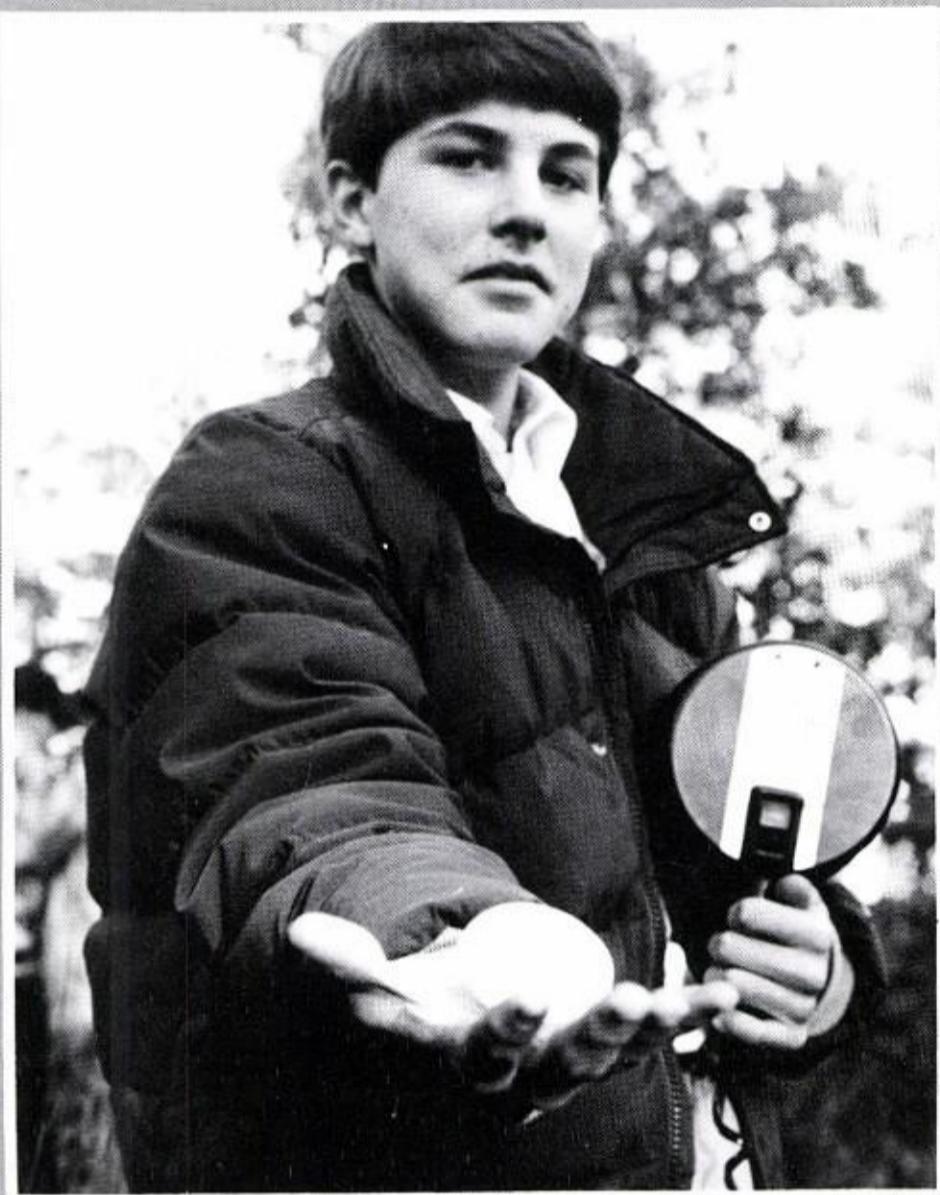
Ethan Schock, Co-Captain: "I would give up my life for this team. That day in Wabaseka proved it."

Chris Brucks, Foreign Correspondent, fluent in 12 languages: "Scibotilum taziedaga stohajech cabalatetezazum! That day in the fields of Greenville was a living hell."

Mike Beranek, Public Relations: "This year's team was made possible by a grant from the Audubon Society. Thanks to PBS, ch.2, for providing game films and special tournament coverage."

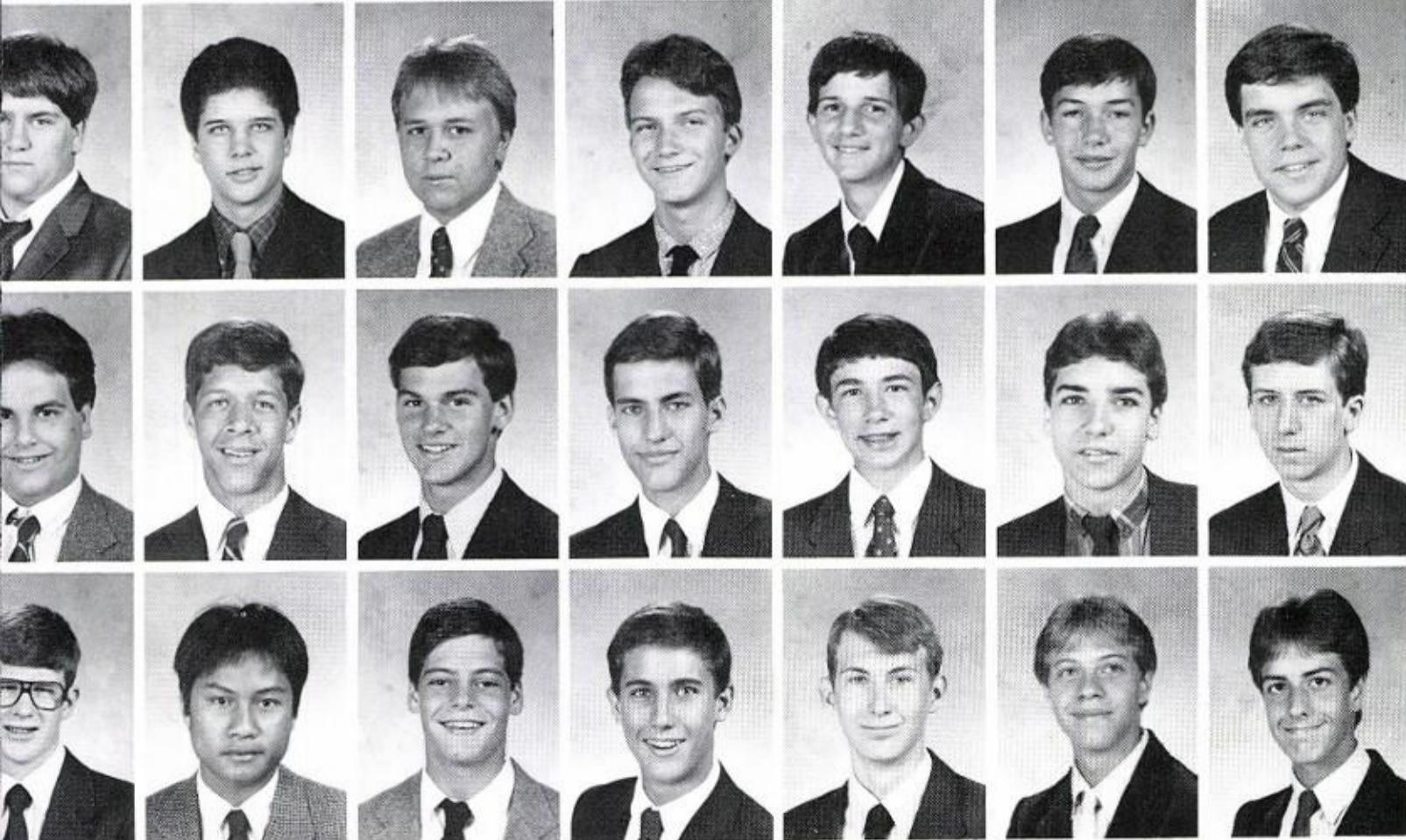
Trey Davis, Social Director: "Everyone should watch birds because we evolved from them. My most memorable match was when I spotted a Blue Wallopoppus egg to help defeat DeWitt."

Matthew Dishongh, Manager: "We have a rendezvous with destiny."



No, we're not birds, we're c-r-a-z-y. Bird team members Ethan Schock, John Vratsinas, Steve Wujek, Matthew Dishongh, Michael Boyd, Trey Davis, and Jon Vines goof off.

Local-eggs-hibitionist. Ethan Schock proudly displays the prize winning egg that won the day. Exceptional!



Jimmy Morgan
James Mullins
Chuck Nosal
Chris O'Brien
Matt Oates
Alex Orsini
Warren Overton

Frank Pacheco
William Papacek
Michael Parker
Jeff Pasierb
Chris Patterson
Dale Paulson
Jeff Perciful

Patrick Petursson
Keodara Phimmachack
Steve Prather
Brian Rabal
Bill Raetz
David Ragan
Ross Reckling

Juniors

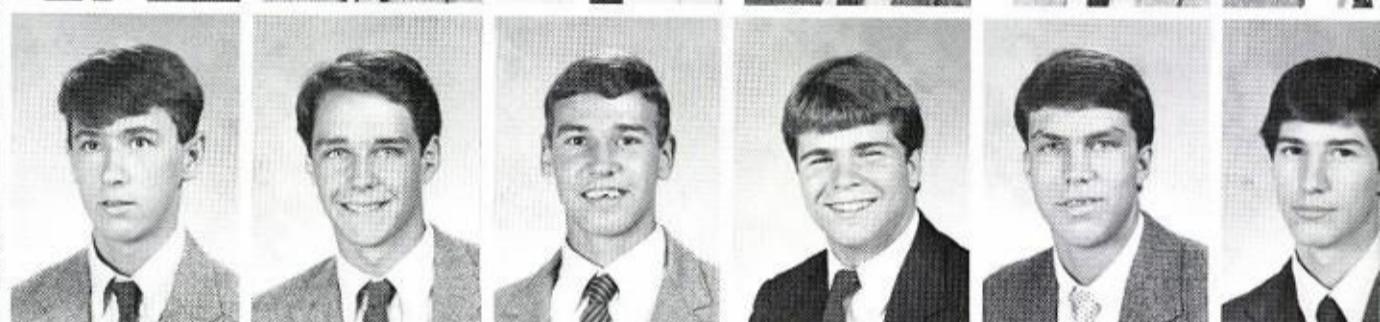
Matt Rieger
Luis Rivero
Joe Riviere
John Robinette
T.C. Roepke
Juan Roman



Mike Rupert
Charles Sanders
Charles Schaefer
Brian Schnebelen
Ethan Schock
David Shenker



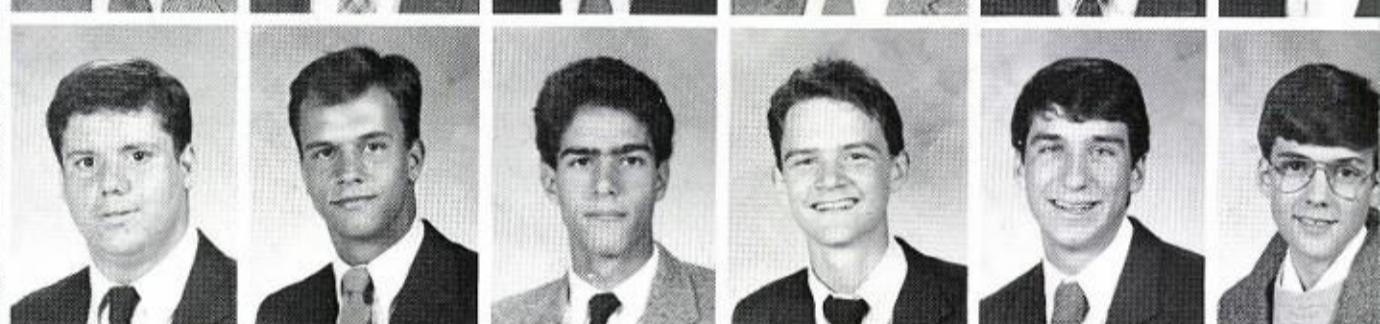
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Mark Shull
David Simon
Andy Skiles
James Sparks
Danny Stehle



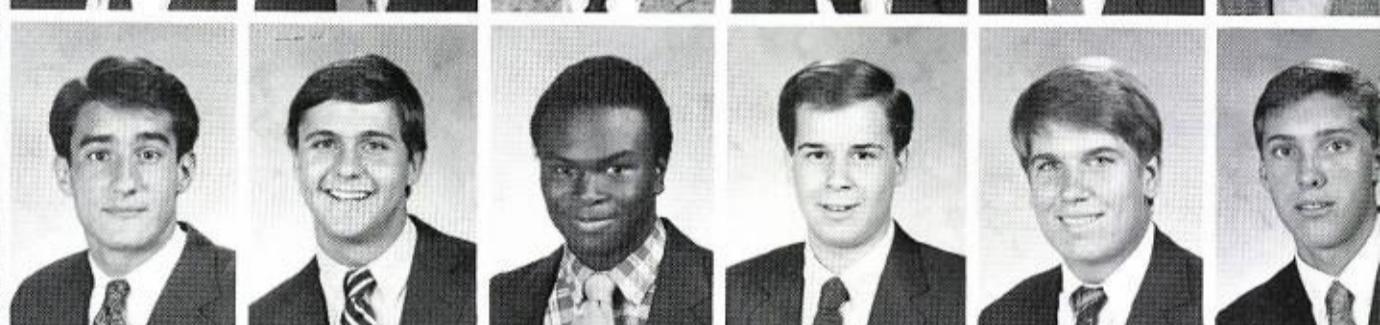
Jimmy Stephens
Matt Stewart
Steve Strobel
John Sullivan
Mike Summerlin
Scott Tabor



Allen Thomas
Deane Thomey
Jon Vines
Doug Virden
John Vratsinas
Louis Walker



Richard Walt
Chris Walton
Reggie Watkins
Stanley Whitbey
Brent Wilcox
James Williams

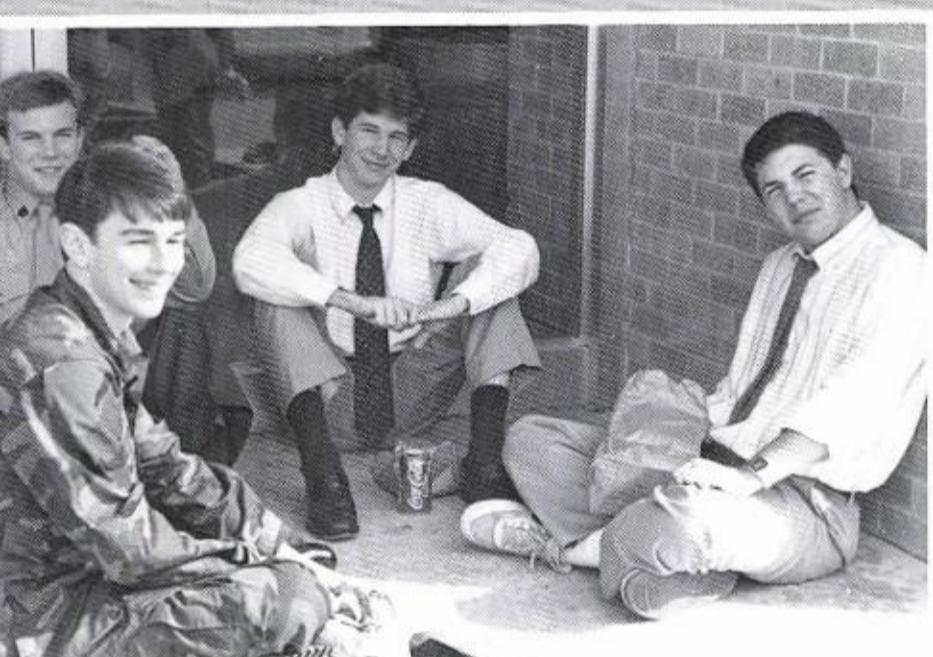


Cole Williamson
Kirk Wilson
Jeff Wittig
Keith Wortsmith
Steve Wujek
Chris Zajac



Mike Zakrzewski
Edward Zience





Yes, we're just "good ole boys." Juniors Mark Harrill, Jeff Goebel, Craig May, and Fletcher Clement eat their lunches outside.

Supremacy? No one's better than we juniors!

The Penultimate Year

In case you're wondering, penultimate means "next to the last." That's the situation juniors find themselves in, with only one year left. On that first day in August of 1983, four years seemed an eternity, but that didn't last long. The years went by too quickly for many, in terms of good times; some might say it crawled by in terms of labor. Whatever the experience, the end is too near.



"What else can you expect?" Michael Parker anticipates next year.

Why Be A Sophomore?

The Class Of 1988 Speaks Out

After struggling through their first year at Catholic High, many freshmen ask themselves if their labors were in vain. Will the sophomore year have advantages above those of the freshman year.

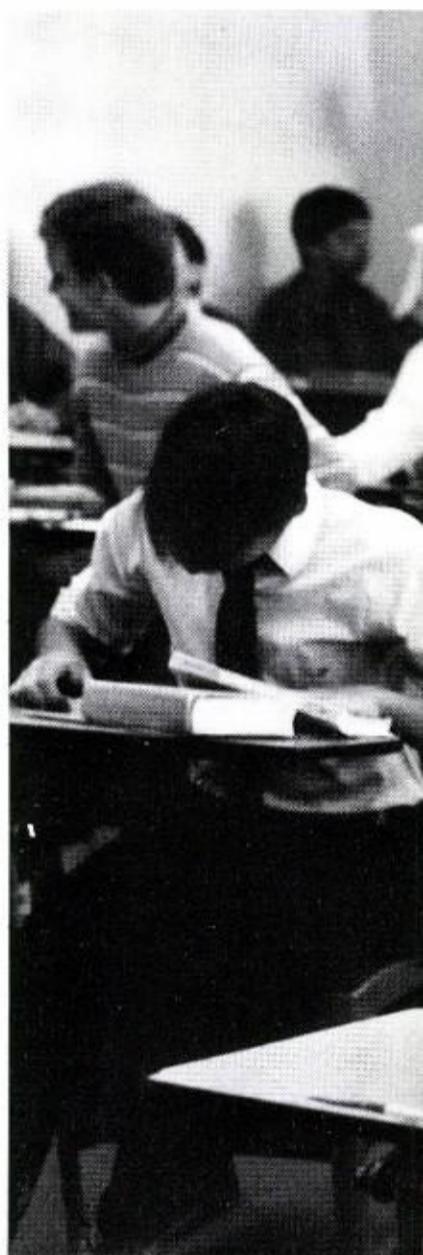
Besides having a year of experience and knowledge of the intricate workings of the school, sophomores boast several benefits that are denied to the freshmen. According to Jeff Dumboski, the greatest advantage of being a sophomore is, "Having a study hall." Declan Fitzpatrick said, "There is much more school

spirit, and you feel more a part of the school." "Your input finally counts in school elections," was the remark of Mike Balenko. Michael Tanner simply said, "No Time Magazine."

But in addition to the privileges that these sophomores mentioned, there are deeper, more personal reasons why the sophomore year is better than the freshman year. Phillip Kerr expressed these reasons best when he said that the greatest advantage of being a sophomore is, "I'm not a freshman anymore." Chris Blackmon added to

this by saying, "You get to pick on the freshmen."

The sophomore year of high school has a great reputation of being the year in which students finally become adjusted to their school. Moreover, many upperclassmen revere the tenth grade as the best year of their high school life, but Bill Leheny disagrees by saying, "There are no advantages of being a sophomore." It will ultimately be up to next year's juniors to decide what the advantages actually were.



Rodney Abston
Jim Adams
William Agan
Robert Anthony
Chris Baldwin



Mike Balenko
Michael Banks
Sammy Barnett
Charles Barry
Jim Battreal



Bryan Bearden
Kevin Bearden
Mike Bearden
Danny Beck
Kirby Binder



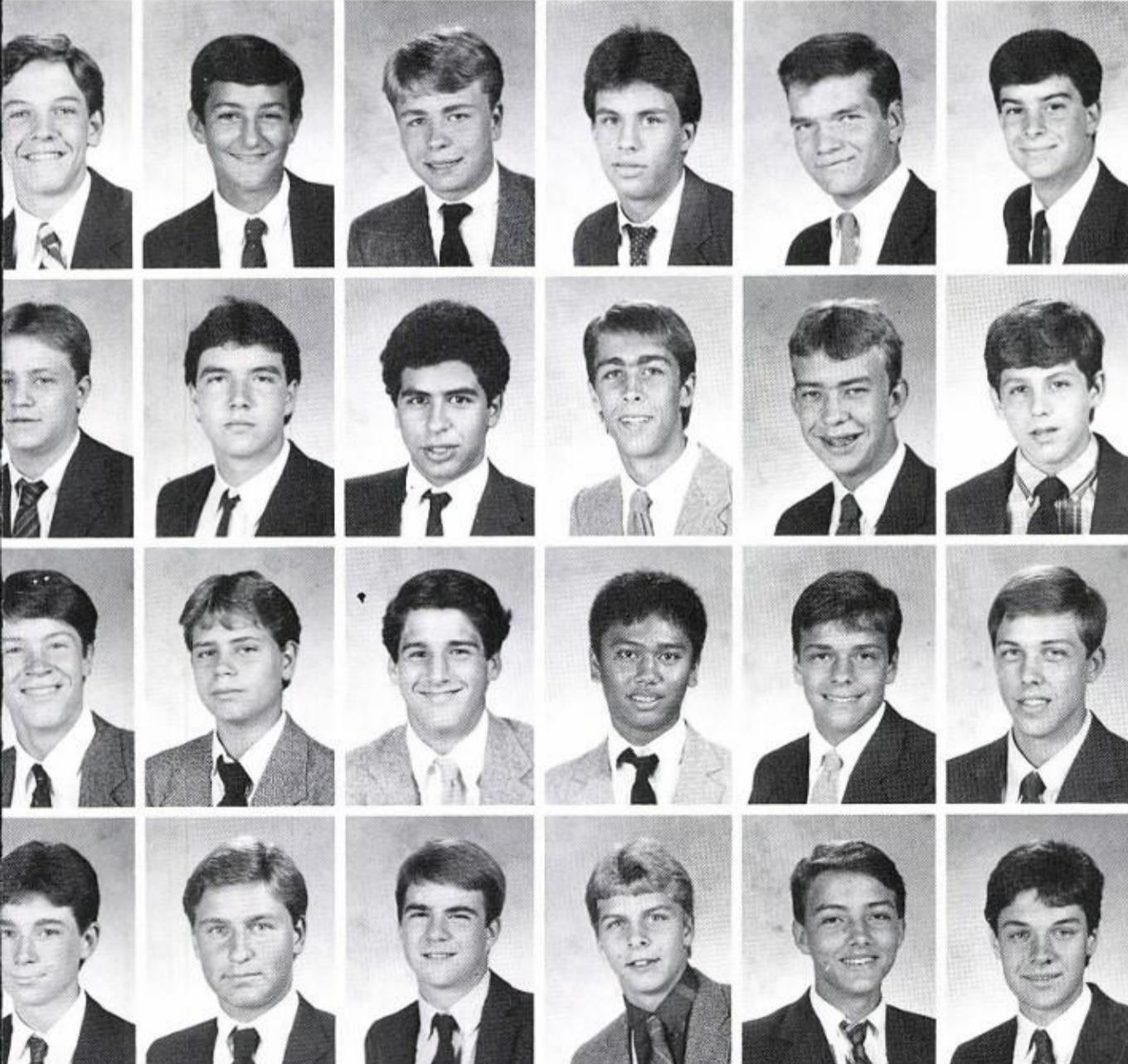
Chris Blackmon
Chris Borne
Kenny Bowen
Marvin Boyd
Chris Bradford





Hey Dude- Steve Glenn states that the sophomores are the most awesome class in the school.

Hi Mom. While posing for a picture for his mother, Greg Duvall freaks out after getting an "A" on an exam.



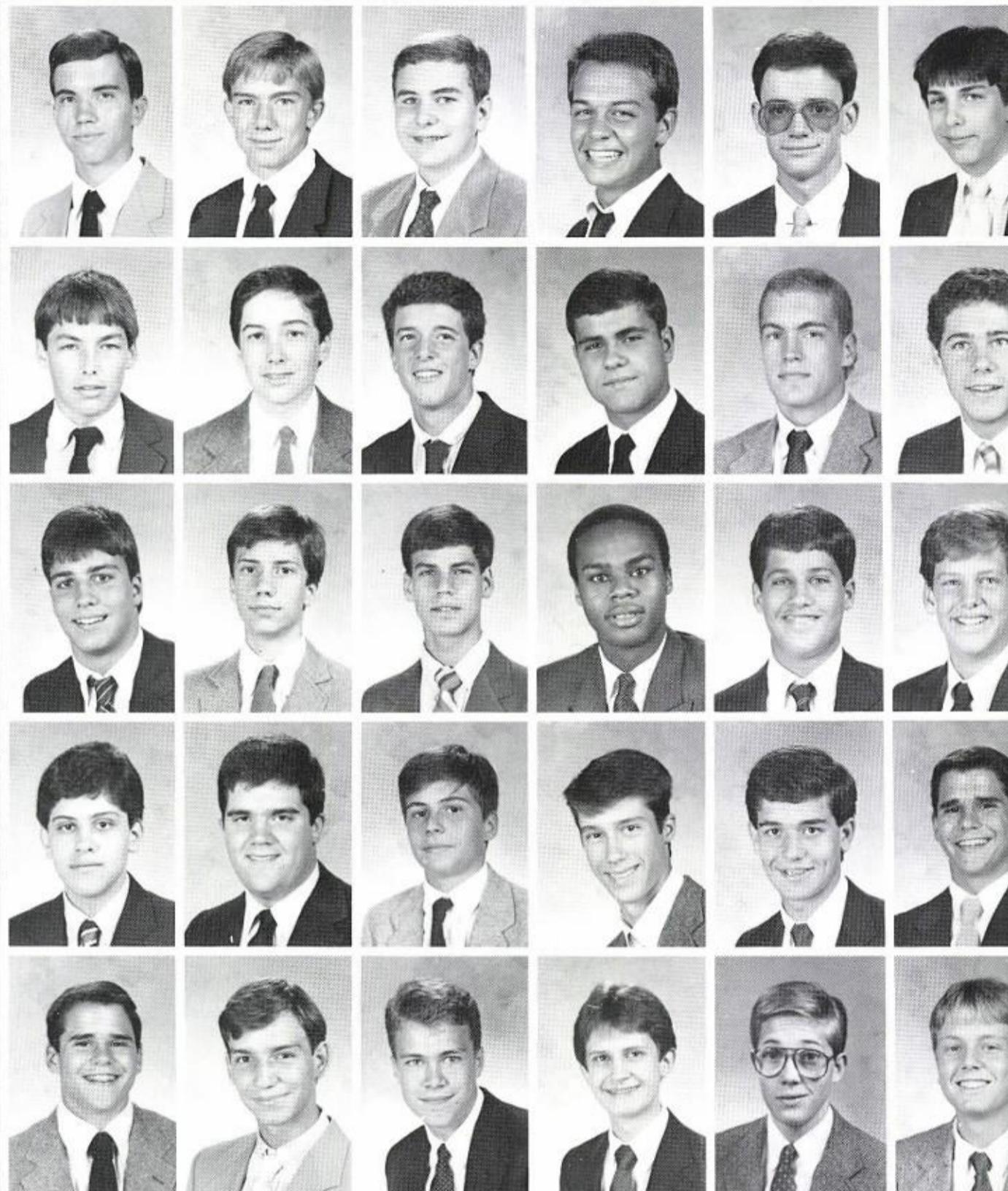
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Steve Carlisle
Ben Carter
John Carter

Arthur Chandler
Paul Chapman
Vito Chiechi
Bruce Colclasure
Michael Cuffel
Mike Cupples

David Daniel
Thomas Daughenbaugh
Tylan Davis
Caesar Divino
Ben Dow
Brian Drause

Kevin Duke
Jeff Dumboski
Alex Duran
Greg Duvall
Ted Eades
Pat Edwards

Clark Elms
Rodney Epps
John Farmer
Tony Ferguson
Declan Fitzpatrick
Rob Fleck



Chris Fleischmann
Steve Gabbard
Eric Gattini
Jim Gaylord
Chris Gibson
Steve Glenn

Kenny Gonzales
Whit Goodwin
Sean Gossage
Anthony Green
Gardner Green
Doug Greenwood

Bruce Griffin
Chris Guarriello
Tony Hackworth
Aaron Haesler
Mike Hain
Michael Handloser

Richard Handloser
Henry Hargis
Jason Hicks
David Holley
Charles Hough
Warren Hulsey

Honorable Students

Dedicated students work long hours to train their minds just as athletes exercise to build their bodies; however, the records of the athlete often overshadow the accomplishments of the student. The honor roll is one of the ways that students are recognized for their talent. "It is a goal to reach that justifies the hours of study needed" said Steve Skretkowicz.

At Catholic High the standards for the honor roll include both academic excellence and classroom conduct scores. To be recognized, one must have at least one "A" and no grade lower than a "B". The conduct grade must be a 2 or above.

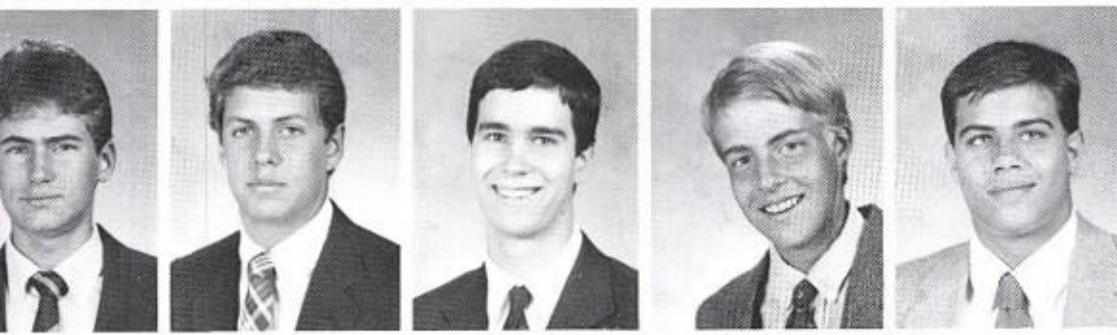
With requirements that are as difficult as these, one might

think that only a few students would ever be on the honor roll, but in the class of 1988, almost 20 percent of the entire class has fulfilled these requirements.

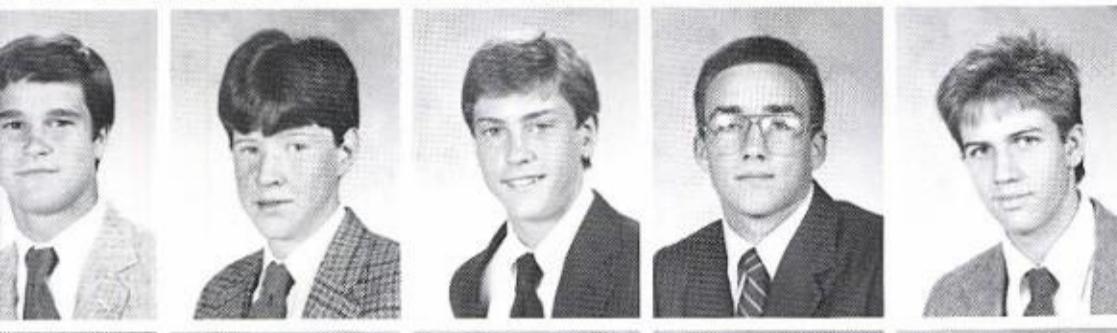
Of the thirty seven sophomores on the honor roll, twelve had straight "A's" at the beginning of the year. They were Ted Eades, Clark Elms, Chris Fleischmann, Chris Guarriello, Jason Hicks, David Kwee, Bill Leheny, Charles Owen, Tim Reynolds, Tim Richardson, Steve Skretkowicz, and Shawn Smith.

The honor roll is an excellent goal for all students to try to achieve, but they should remember that all students need a balance between school and other interests as well.

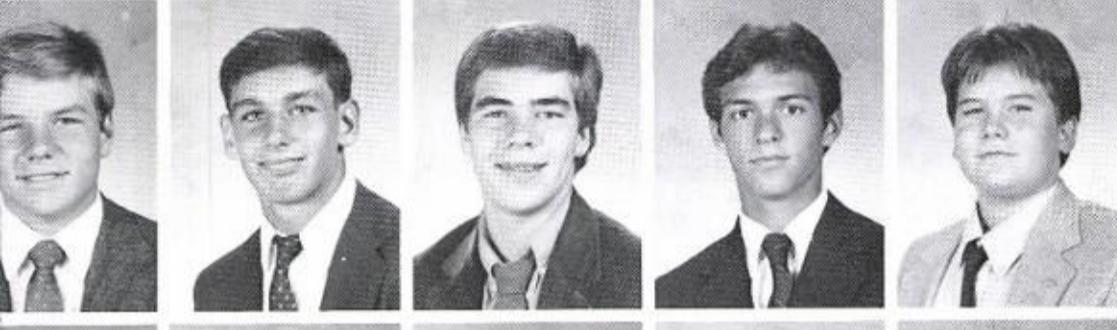




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Don Jack
David Jaros
Chris Jenkins
Ronnie Jennings



Paul Johnson
Chris Jones
Jerry Jones
Tom Jones
Jeff Keeran



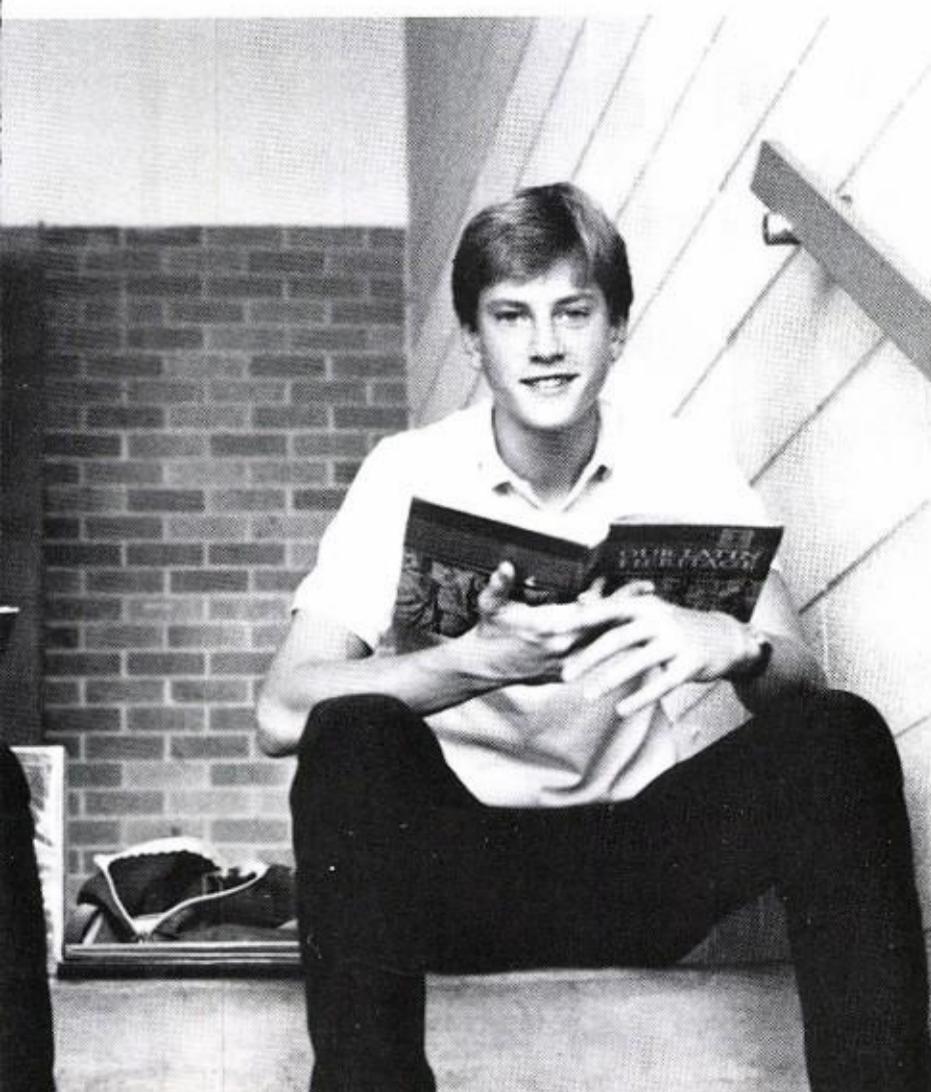
Chris Kent
Phillip Kerr
Slade Keys
William Killeen
Danny Kimball



John Koch
Matt Kornas
David Kwee
Jake Lasiter
Bill Leheny



Jody Lensing
Chris Lineberry
Quentin Markland
Cary Marlow
Jimmy Martin



Pretending to Study. Sophomores Paul Johnson and Jerry Jones actually talk about their weekend plans, instead.

Sharp Dressed Man. Jody Lensing states that the Rockets will rule with the help of the sophomore players.

Sophomore Misconceptions

Of all the classes at Catholic High, the sophomore class always has the worst reputation. For reasons yet unexplained, each year there are rumors circulating in the school about the tenth grade. However, these malicious statements are simply misunderstandings on the part of the rest of the school.

"Sophomores are obnoxious. They think that they are always right," says senior Mark Rechtin. These are the two most common misconceptions about the sophomores. Other students mistake the relaxed attitude of the sophomores for being obnoxious. In fact the sophomores believe that

they deserve a year of rest after their difficult freshman year.

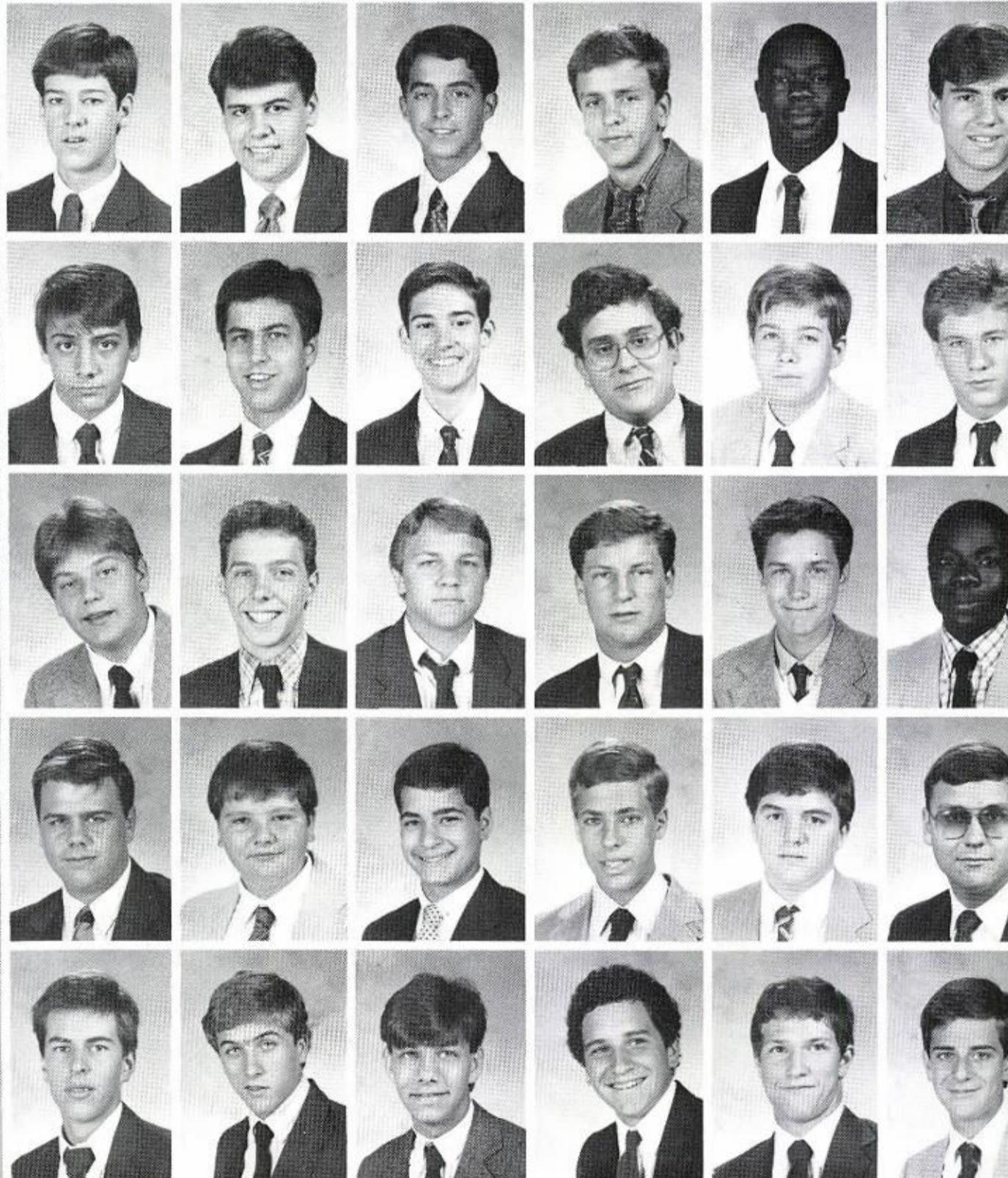
"Sophomores don't care about the future or their long-term goals. They live only for the present," is the remark of Brian Snider. Again the attitude of the tenth graders has been mistaken. With two years left in their high school career, their goals may not be well defined, so therefore, they cannot easily prepare for their life after graduation.

Because they are the most misunderstood class of the school, they are united throughout the year. This feeling of unity continues through the year and the rest of their high school life.

Wait a Second! Bill Leheny, alias yearbook photographer, says, "I'm supposed to take the pictures!"



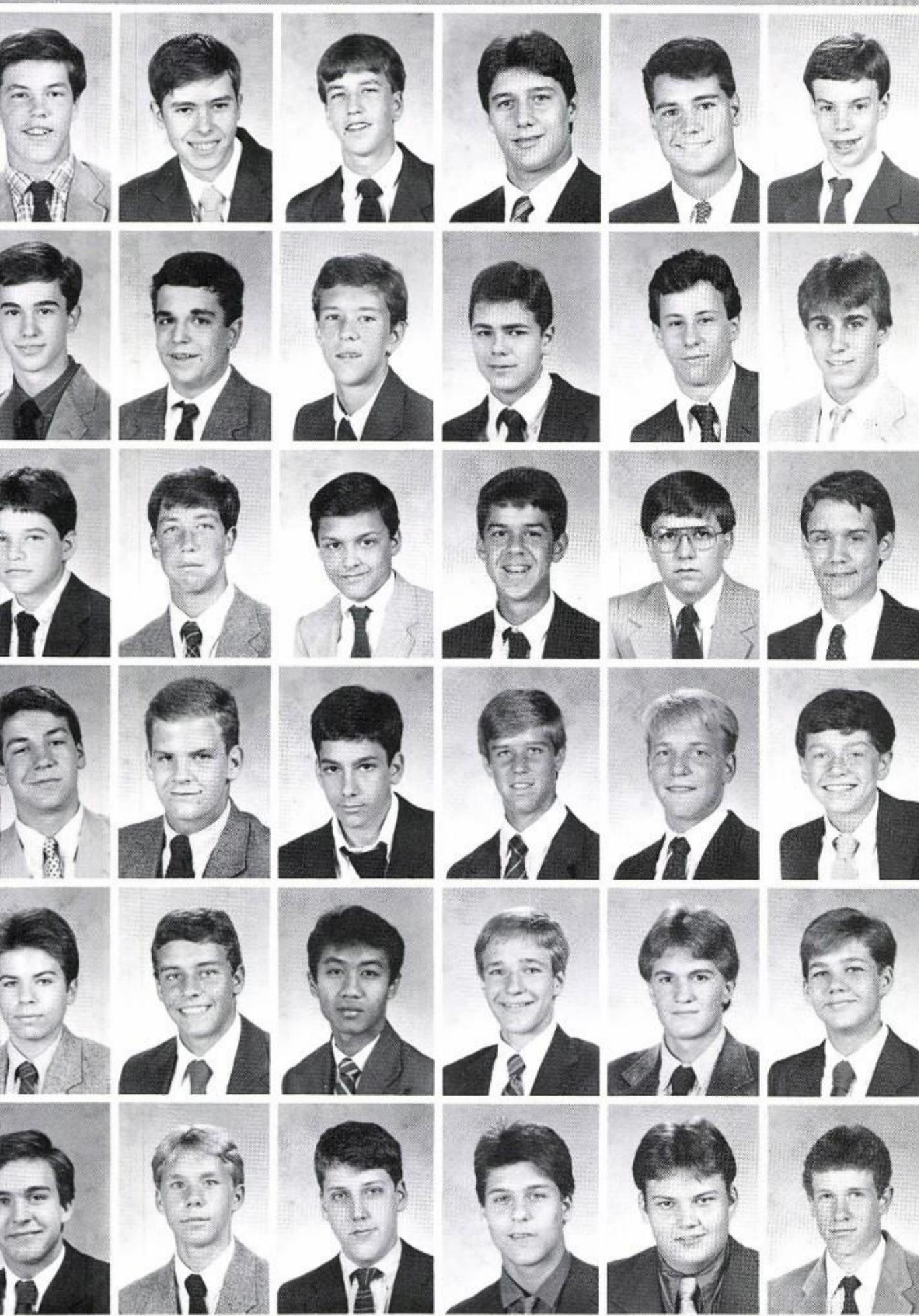
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Chris Maxenberger
Michael McCown
Richard McDade
Emmanuel McKeever
Cooper Meeks



Scott Moran
Anthony Niehouse
John Nosal
Kurt Novak
Joe O'Donnell
Emmanuel Oshitoye

Charles Owen
John Owen
James Paladino
Steve Pasierb
John Patterson
Jason Pennington

Michael Powell
Steve Purvis
Johnathon Pyron
Brenden Quirk
Chris Radek
Bill Rand



Todd Redding
Kenneth Rengers
Tim Reynolds
Tim Richards
Rick Richardson
Nick Richardson

Tim Richardson
Stan Roberts
Cary Rosenbaum
Saul Rousseau
Jon Ruffiner
Jerry Rumbach

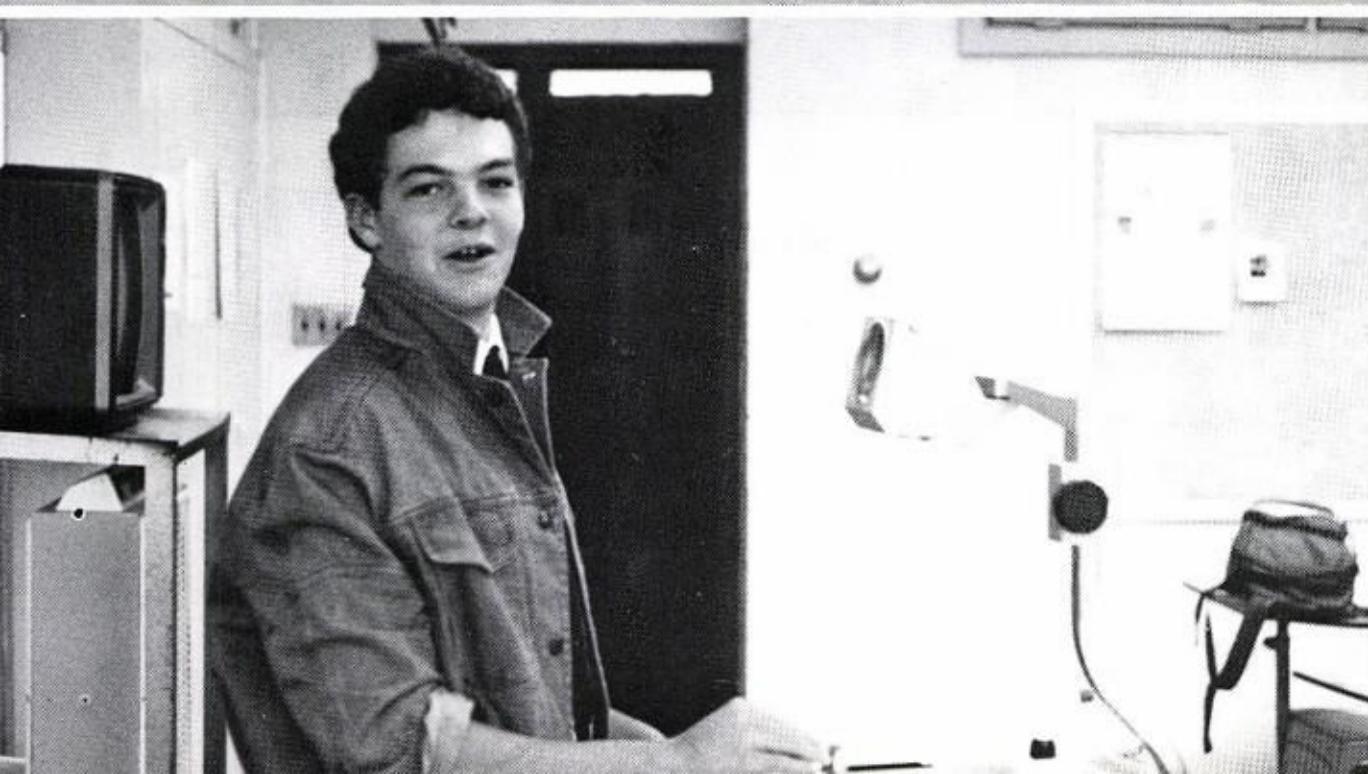
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John Pat Ryan
Michael Schneider
Stephen Schultz
David Scogletti
John Scott

Robert Siebert
Pat Selakovich
David Shields
Brad Shock
Jay Shue
Rob Shults

Gavin Silaski
Ted Simon
Keo Singkhek
Steve Skretkowicz
Derek Smith
Joel Smith

Scott Smith
Shawn Smith
Scott Snider
Chris Southall
Toby Specht
Rick Stanton

Good Work, Sam. Sam Walls attempts to earn brownie points by cleaning Mr. Tarvin's overhead projector before school.



At Last 16!

What Will The World Come To?

There is a unique phenomenon every year at Catholic High. In the beginning of the school year, there are many available parking spaces. Towards the end, however, the spaces disappear. Why? Sophomores are turning sixteen!

When a sophomore turns sixteen, it is a date which he has longed for many years. Finally he has WHEELS! This is great. As Saul Rousseau says, "Mom isn't taking me around anymore."

The car provides "mobility" and creates a certain degree of independence. Greater independence breeds more responsibility.

The driver has a responsibility to not injure other drivers, passengers, pedestrians, etc. Many sophomores have to buy their own insurance. Paying the premiums can be hard, so many sophomores obtain jobs. This also provides a certain degree of independence.

Many different cars are driven by sophomores. They range from luxury sedans to sports cars. One thing is for sure. When it is Friday at 3:30, there is nothing like getting in a car, cranking up the radio, and looking forward to the weekend.

Cars, Cars, Cars ... Before the end of school, many sophomores begin driving causing many parking problems and jams.



Scot Stobaugh
Matt Stone
Steve Straessle
Scott Strzelecki
Bernard Sullivan



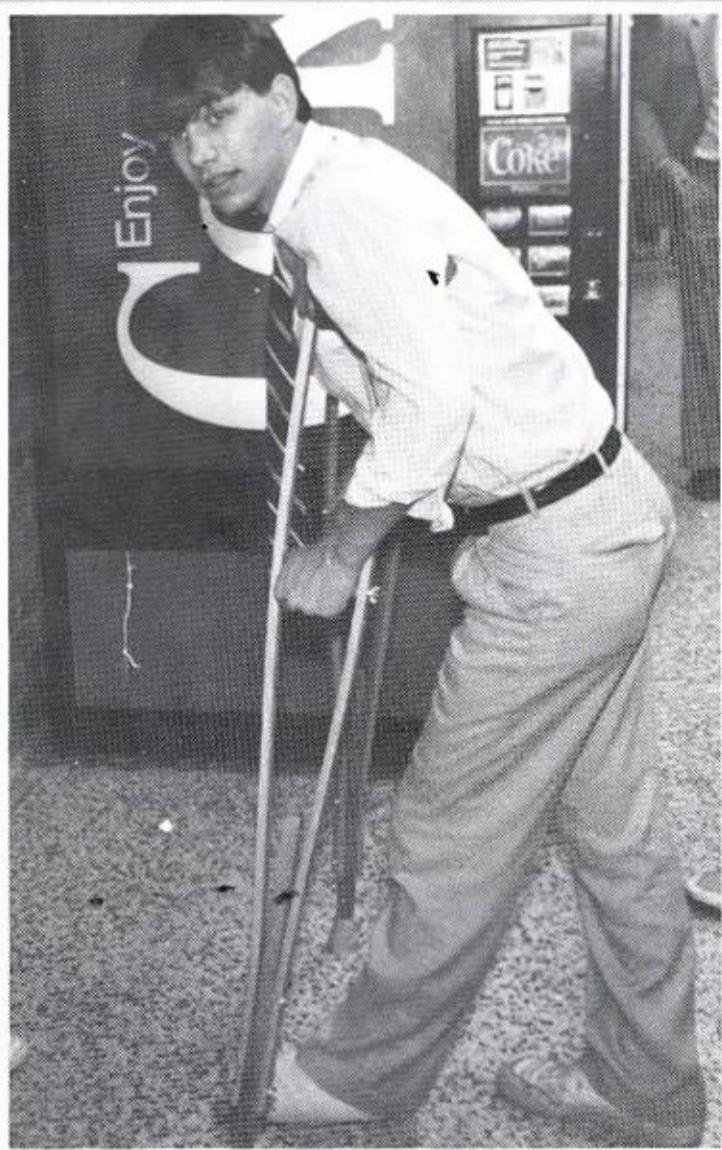
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Joey Thomas
Chris Thompson
Jason Thompson



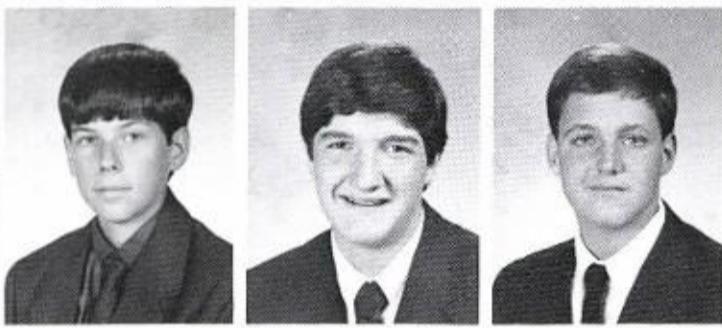
Kelly Tribell
Mark Van Duinen
Steve Varady
Juan Vasquez
Mattson Wade



What a Ride! Saul Rousseau steps into his vintage Chevy Corvair, one of the few still around and running.



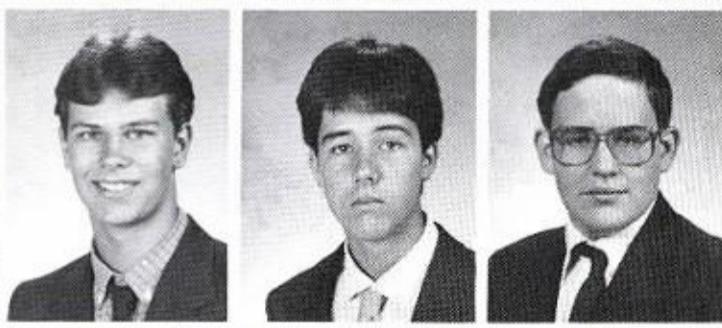
Is this Man a Safe Driver? Did Johnathan Pyron heed the advice of Mr. Wells? You decide.



Bill Waggoner
Jason Wahrmund
Greg Walker



Michael Walker
Clement Walls
Chris Walsh
Bryan Weinzier
Steve Wenger



Brian Wesson
Sean White
Vincent Whittier
Blaine Williams
Sean Williams



Mike Wintroath
John Wofford
Eddie Yarberrie
Mark Yee
Jimmy Young

"There is too much left over."
Cone compares tie techniques
Richard Bibb.

Welcoming The New Guys

What's Really In Those Stuff Sacks?

"They're small." D. Hardberger

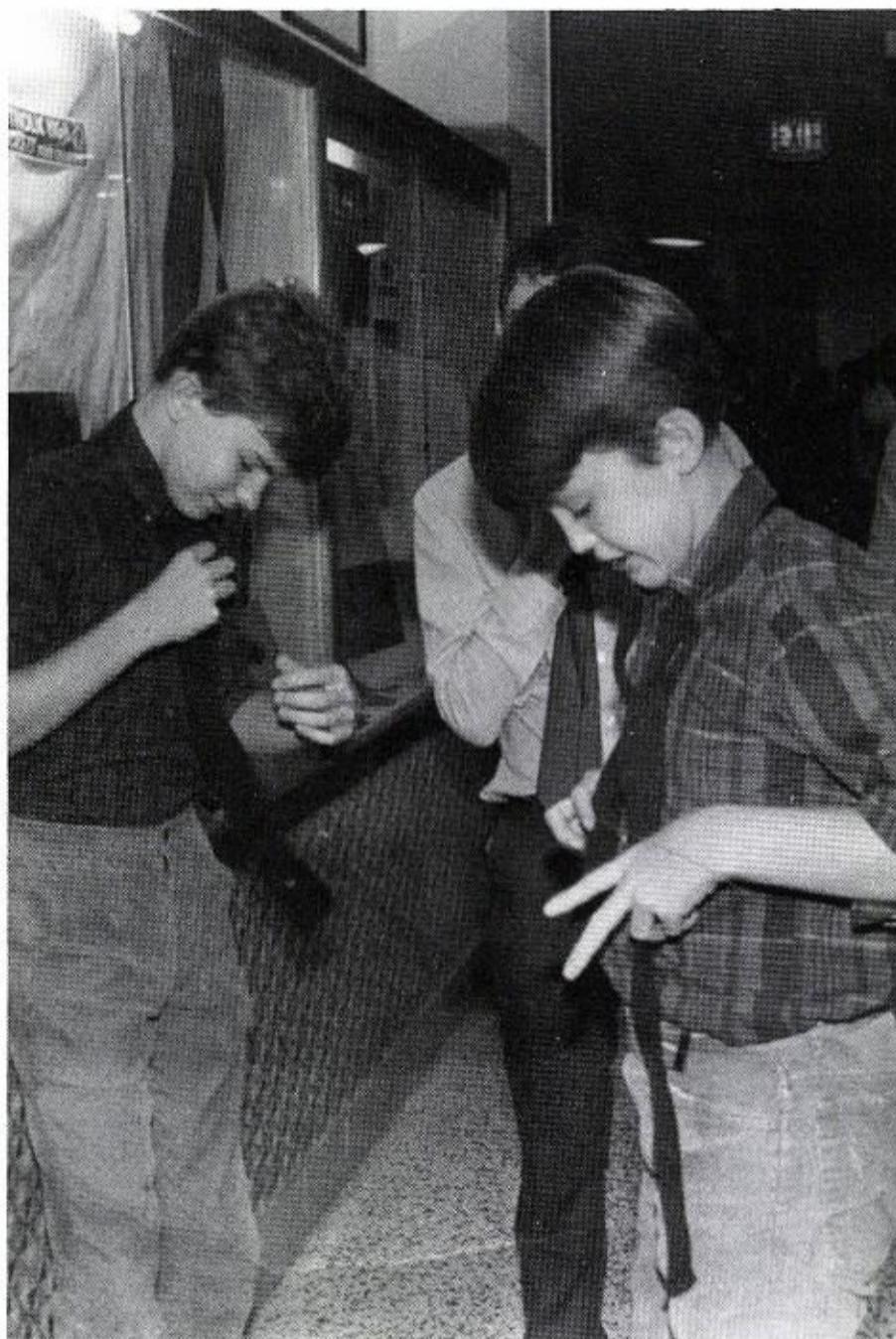
Every year a new crowd of strangers appears at Catholic High. No one really knows who they are, but they are collectively known as the freshmen class.

Being the youngest class, the freshmen are often ridiculed and teased by older students. This comes primarily from a few distinguishing factors. Derek Hardberger, a rather tall senior, summing up the most obvious difference about freshmen, stated, "They're small." Another distinguishing trait is the wearing of out of style "clip-ons," donned by those freshmen who are not yet experienced in the art of tying full length ties. Another stereotypical freshman quality is the carrying of huge bags in which are placed all of their school books, their lunch, every toy

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from home, and countless millions of other mysterious objects. An accumulation of these "stuff sacks" in the aisles of a classroom marks it as a freshman classroom. "They're huge. It's not possible to walk up and down the aisles. I take off points every time I trip over one," said Mr. Tarvin.

The upper classes may harass the freshmen, but only because they received the same treatment when they were freshmen. Stephen Lohr said it best, "They're still experiencing the traditions of the school; they're still learning and earning their pride." Thankfully, it doesn't take them long to understand and realize that these students are, in actuality, their brothers.



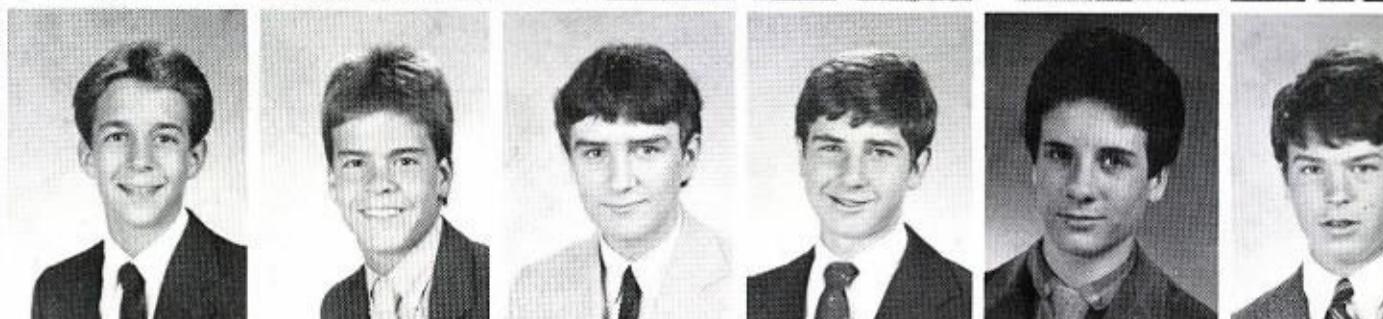
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John Baker
Todd Barron

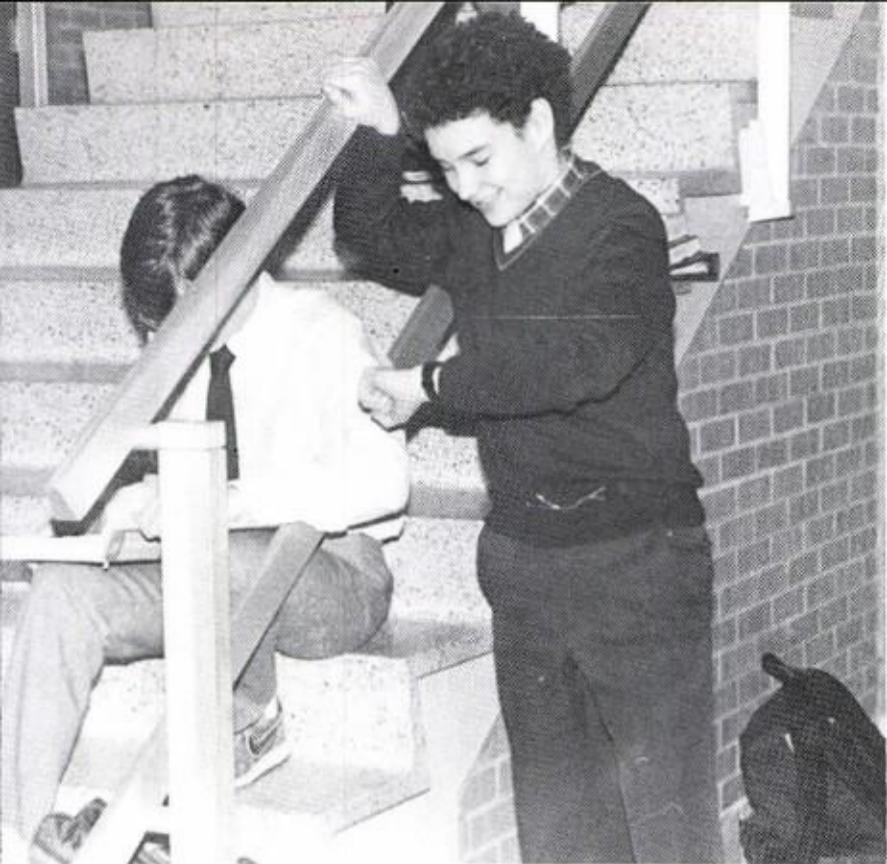


Christopher Baunach
Robert Bell
Larry Bernis
Richard Bibb
Victor Bonnici
John Bornhofen



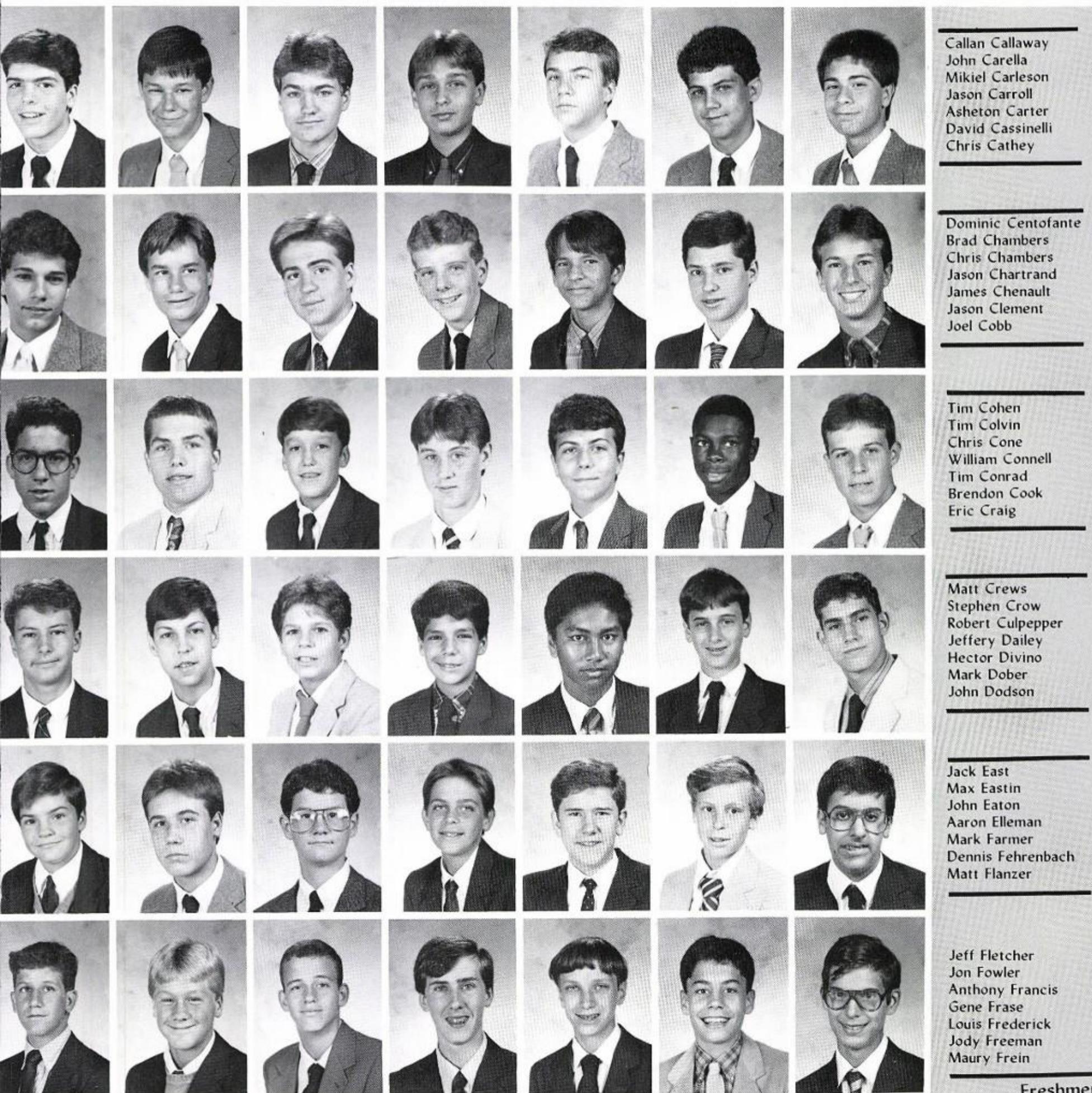
Garrett Bosley
William Brady
Kenneth Branscum
Geoffrey Brown
James Brown
John Buchanan





"What time is recess?" Freshman Steve McDonald asks Dennis Lensing about time off.

"It's your move." Even with five courses, freshmen still find time to entertain themselves.



Callan Callaway
John Carella
Mikiel Carleson
Jason Carroll
Asheton Carter
David Cassinelli
Chris Cathey

Dominic Centofante
Brad Chambers
Chris Chambers
Jason Chartrand
James Chenault
Jason Clement
Joel Cobb

Tim Cohen
Tim Colvin
Chris Cone
William Connell
Tim Conrad
Brendon Cook
Eric Craig

Matt Crews
Stephen Crow
Robert Culpepper
Jeffery Dailey
Hector Divino
Mark Dober
John Dodson

Jack East
Max Eastin
John Eaton
Aaron Elleman
Mark Farmer
Dennis Fehrenbach
Matt Flanzer

Jeff Fletcher
Jon Fowler
Anthony Francis
Gene Frase
Louis Frederick
Jody Freeman
Maury Frein

Friends As Brothers

"A freshman at Catholic also experiences togetherness" — William Fletcher

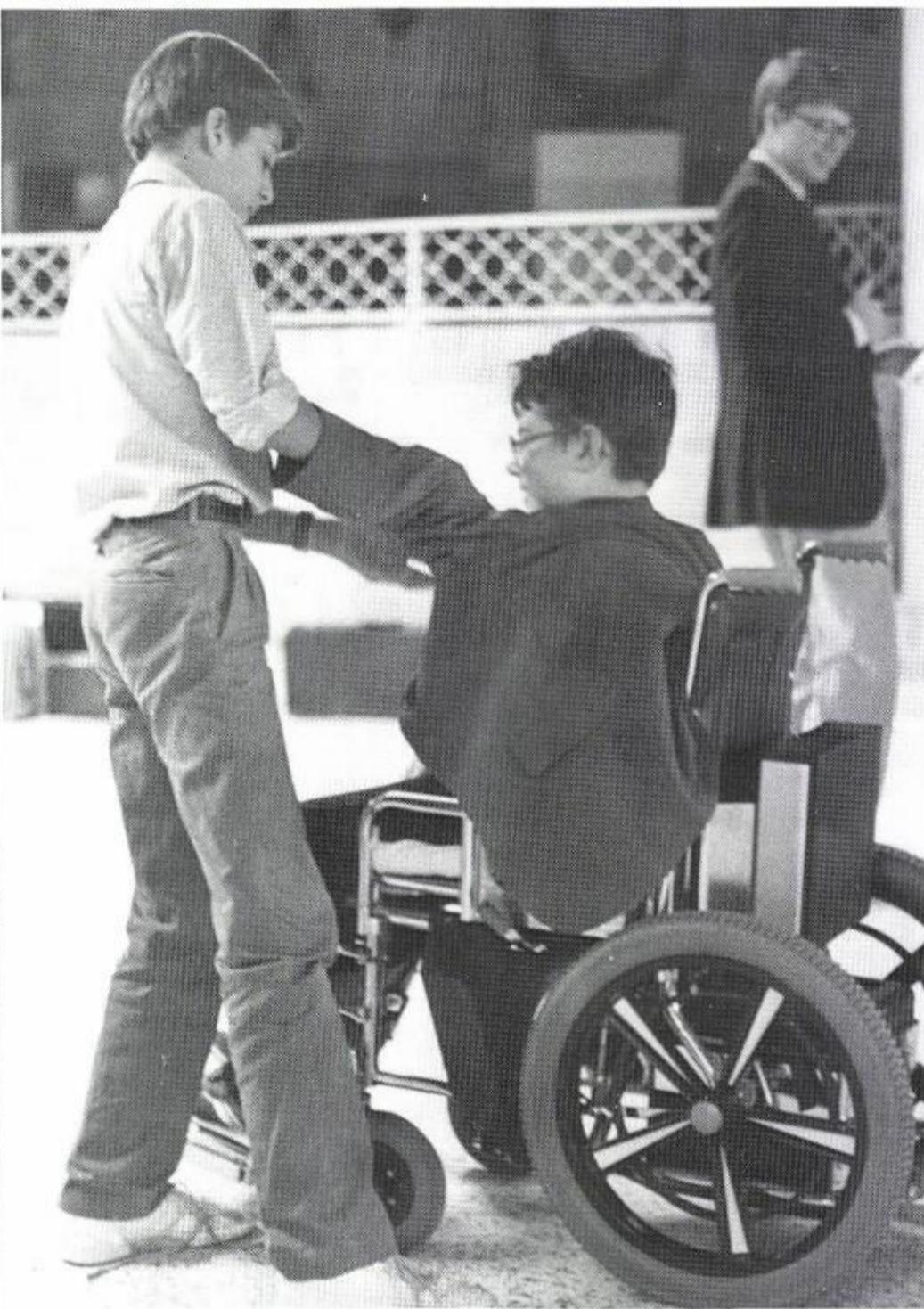
With 200 guys packed in a school without any girls, certain special friendships are going to grow and develop. But in a school of four separate classes and numerous other divisions, another sentiment manifests itself as well. This feeling is the tie of brotherhood, and it plays a vital role in the everyday life of Catholic High students.

Even little actions, such as waiting for someone to pass in front of them into a classroom, perfectly exemplifies brotherhood. Other students show this quality by excusing themselves after hallway collisions. Students commonly help one another with study and homework. For car trouble, a fellow student always appears with offers of battery cables and push-starts. Freshmen find

help early in the year when they have trouble opening their lockers or finding their way to class. However, the greatest feelings of brotherhood come from school spirit and class unity, when students realize, "Hey, we're a family!"

This year Catholic High welcomed new students, but one in particular stands out. Michael Stotlar is confined to a wheelchair and needs help from other students during the school day. His classmate, David Straessle spends a great deal of time and effort assisting him, while other students help Mike get up and down the stairs. These boys really learn what the spirit of Catholic High encompasses. Spontaneous and on-the-spot friendship — that is what helps make Catholic High what it is.

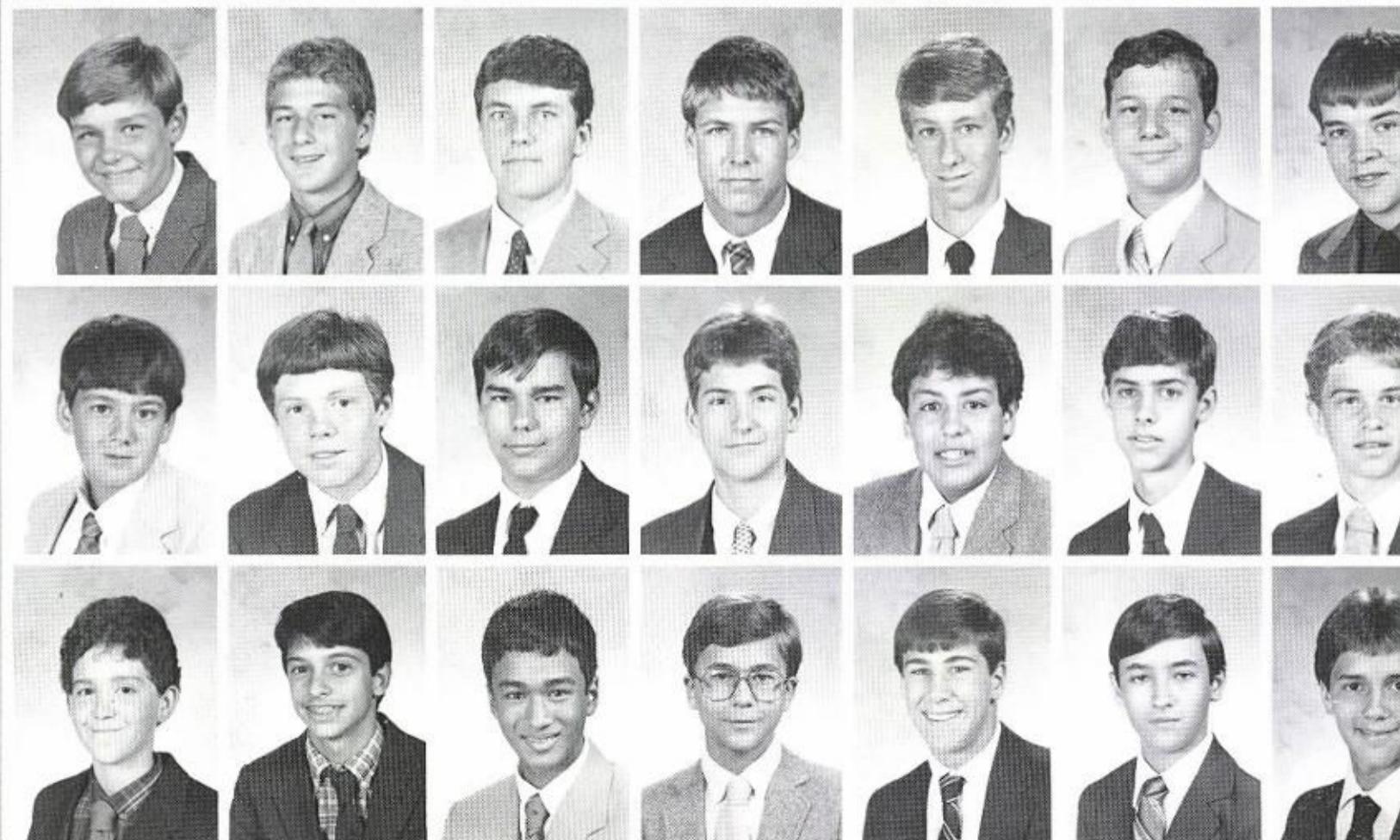
A devoted friend. Freshman David Straessle assists his classmate Mike Stotlar in preparing to brave the cold.

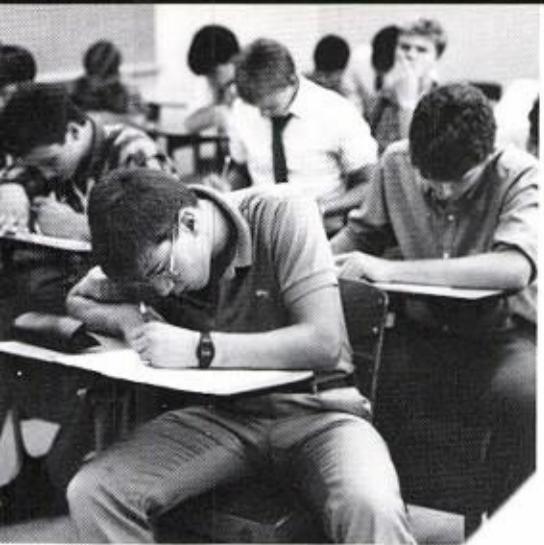


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Stephen Gassman
John Gaston
Richard Gaston
Brent Gerhart
Robert Gipson
Robert Glasgow

Jude Gordon
Anthony Govia
Christopher Granberry
Scott Graves
Robert Green
Mark Griswold
David Gross

Jeff Gumble
Thomas Hargett
Almer Hargrave
John Harrill
Daniel Hartney
Charles Hause
James Heck





Hmm?! Danny Hartnedy ponders the value of x in the equation $x + 3 = 5$.



Paul Heck
Patrick Heird
Brian Hendricks
Toriano Hervey
Francis Hiegel
Ben Hockett

Craig Hodges
James Holsted
Jon Holt
Gerald Houghtaling
Patrick Howell
Shawn Hubert

John Irvin
Jorge Jimenez
Jason Johnson
Tim Johnson
Kristopher Kaczmarek
Joe Keys

Chris Kittell
David Kohut
Jeffery Kordsmeier
Carl Kozlowski
Christopher Kuntz
Jeffrey Laborde

Jeffrey Laman
John Land
Richard Lanehart
Mark Leighton
Dennis Lensing

Dana Leonard
David Lindsey
Christopher Lohr
Chad Marlow
Thomas Marti

Christopher May
David Mayhan
Christopher McDaniel
Steve McDonald
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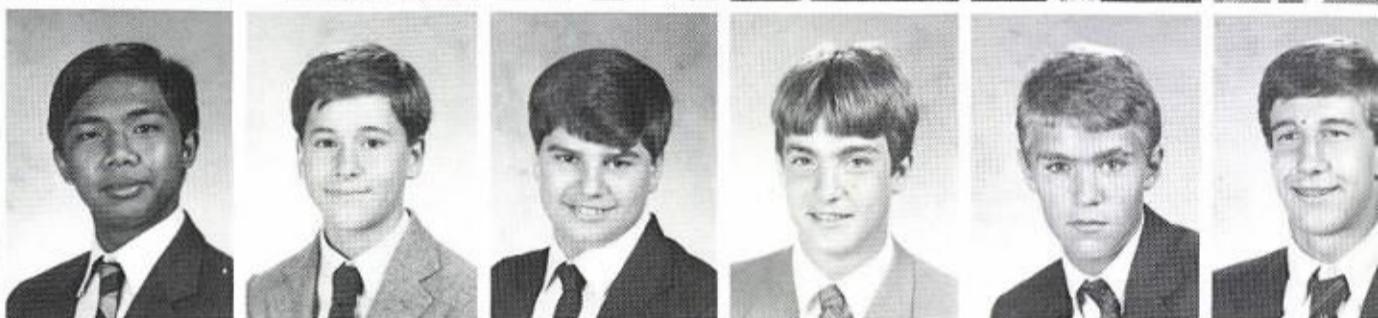
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Souvannasinh Phimmachack



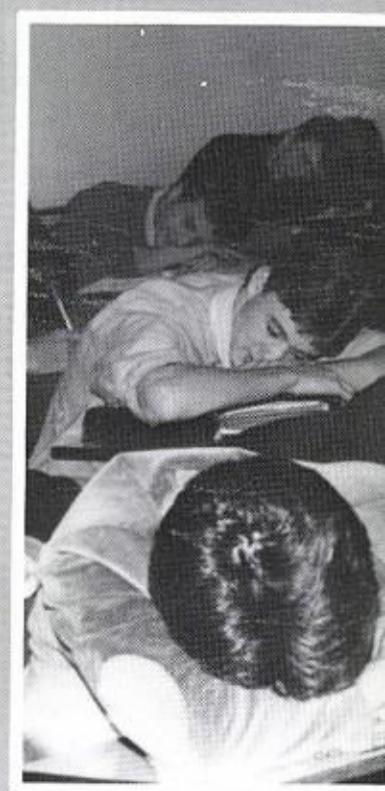
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Russell Powell
Bobby Proctor
Cary Pruss
Kenneth Randall
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Robert Renfro



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William Roberts
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Michael Rogers
Joseph Russell



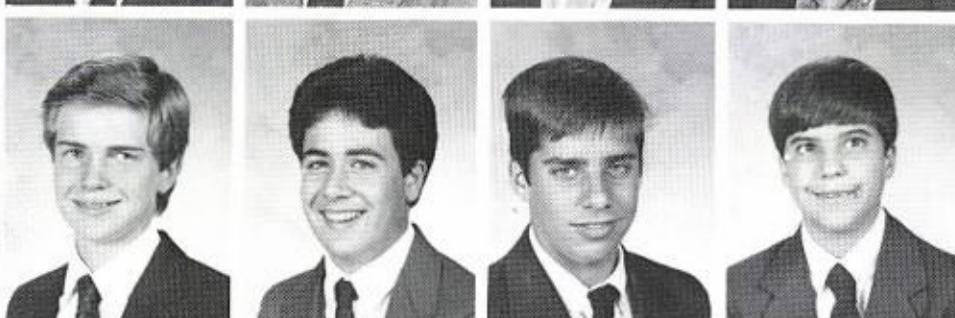
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James Scherer
John Selig



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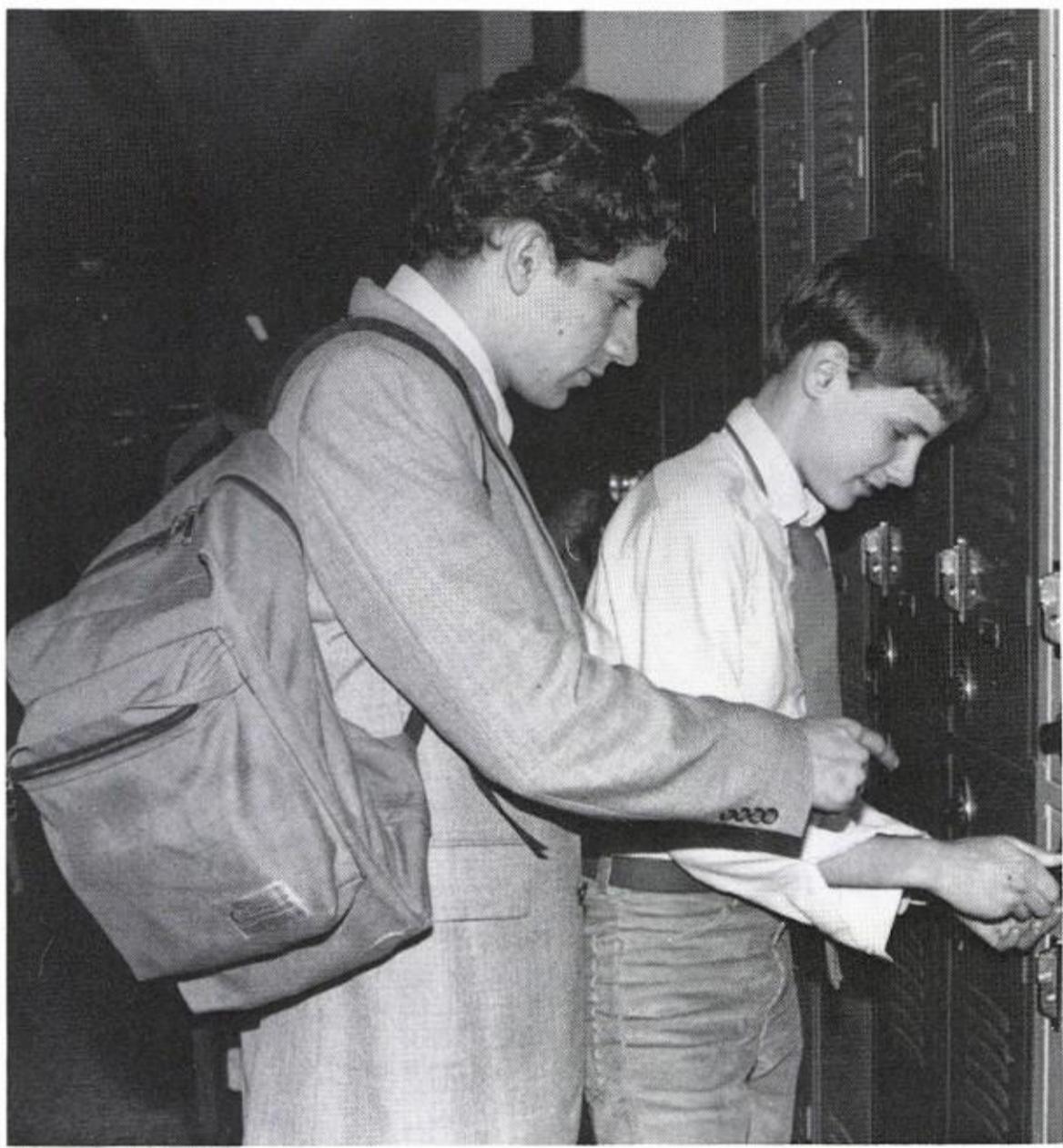
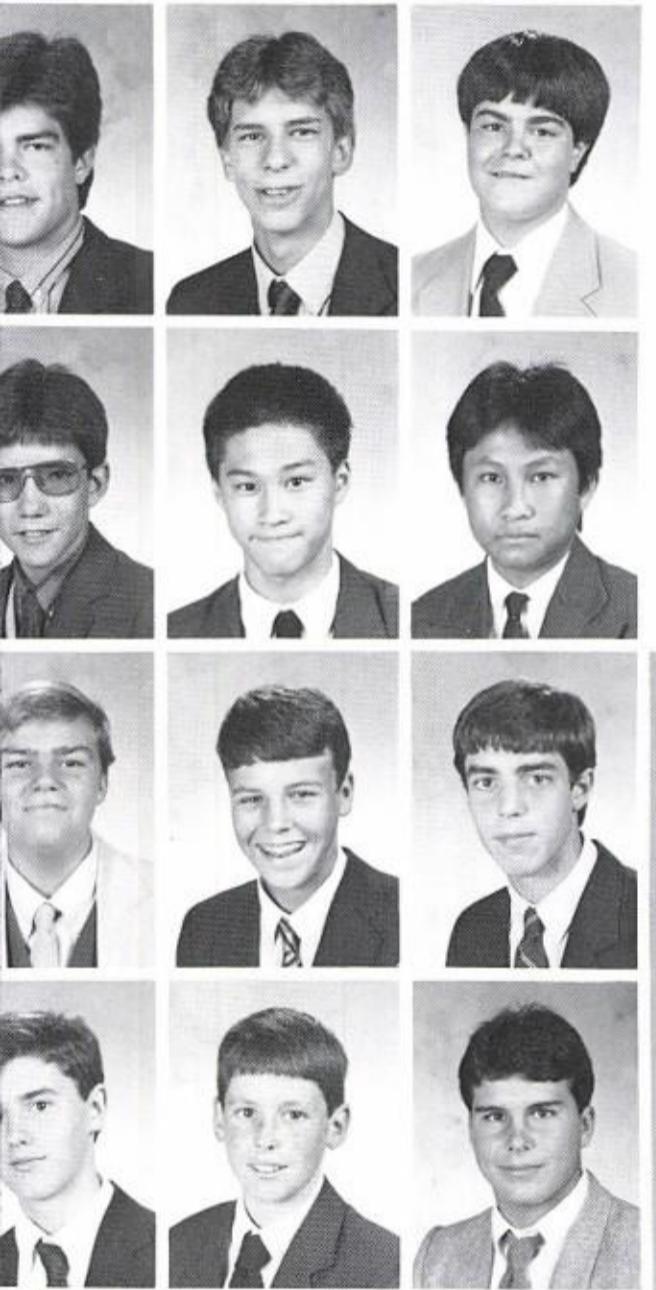


Douglas Steinhouser
Michael Stephenson
Thomas Stern
Brian Stiefvater



Zonked! High School student quickly pick up the idea of sleeping in class.

You Do It Like This. Senior Fern Padilla gives Freshman Kelly Smith a hand with his locker.



"Enter The Tribon Way"

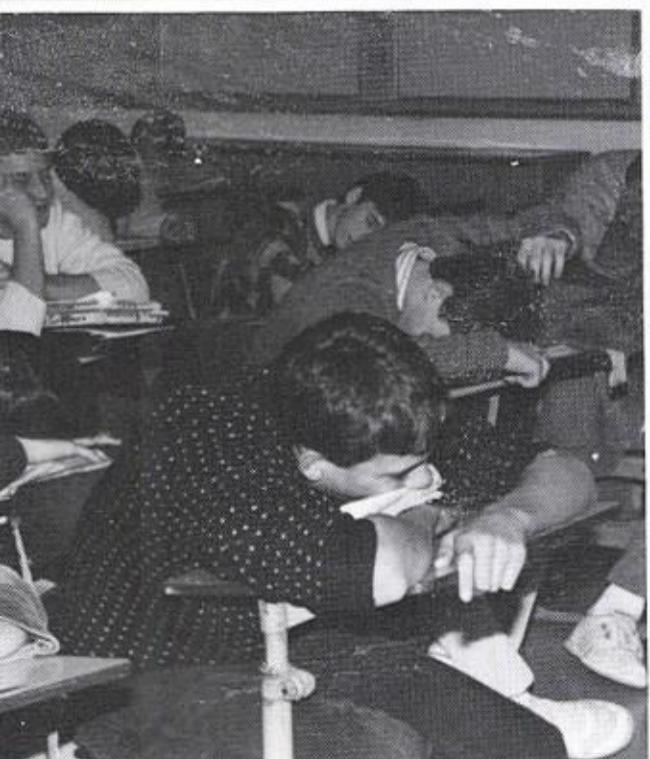
A Year Of Change

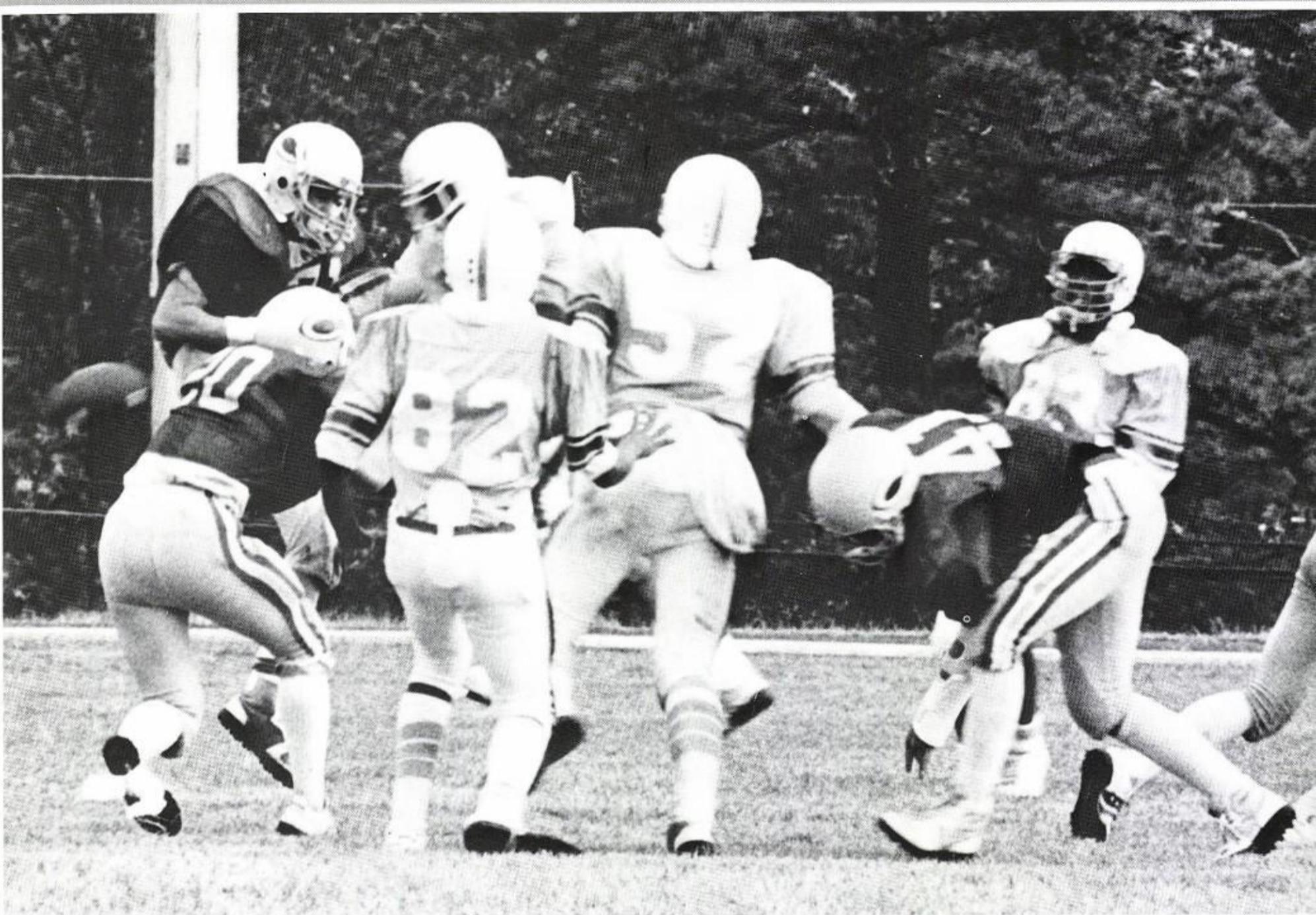
The freshman class has faced a great deal of adversity since graduating from junior high and entering Catholic High School. No longer are they the head of their grade schools, but they must now begin a new lifestyle which involves meeting new teachers and friends. The freshman class has undergone many changes this year and has been exposed to a totally different environment since enrolling at Catholic.

Not only has the class of 1989 had to deal with much stricter rules than in grade school, such as the wearing of ties and maintaining a short haircut, but they have also had to cope with the reality of not seeing girls until the weekend. This single factor develops the sense of brotherhood among the students

and is an important cause for the drastic change in the freshmen's lives. Another major difference for students entering Catholic is the change in atmosphere from their grade school. Instead of being at the top of their various grade schools, they are now considered mere freshmen. This has been the greatest change they have undergone since beginning the ninth grade.

Despite all the changes the freshmen have suffered through the course of the year, they have developed a feeling of brotherhood towards each other and have become part of the Catholic High family. They have become excellent representatives of Catholic High and will carry on the school's proud tradition.





Christopher Stockburger
Michael Stotlar
Eric Stout
David Straessle
Jason Straub

Joseph Sturtz
Paul Suskie
James Swindle
Thomas Swindle
Ronald Taul

Christopher Teal
Jeffrey Thomey
Michael Tollett
Dennis Troutman
William Uhlemann

Lowell Underwood
Michael Urbani
Scott Van Duinen
Michael Vandiver
Edwin Vasquez





In The Beginning

From Childhood To Adolescence

For Catholic High to continue its standard of academic excellence, one would point to the quality and devotion of the school's teachers and staff. Yet one important factor must surely not be forgotten: the students. Without students Catholic High would not be much of a school at all. And the place where the majority of Catholic High students start their secondary school careers is in the freshman class at Catholic High.

After being 'welcomed' to school by the other classes, the

Pandemonium. The Fire-cracker football squad scrambles to recover that blocked punt.

freshmen begin their personal adventures of high school life. They make new friends, study new subjects, and become accustomed to a new way of life. It doesn't take long before the new students begin to understand and integrate into the Catholic High mainstream.

Once the students become associated with the school, they can begin to take advantage of what it has to offer, from academics to athletics. And with two recent Rhodes scholars and two consecutive football state championships, Catholic High surely has a lot to offer in both fields as well as in others. The school's high stan-

dards demand that the students learn discipline early on. This virtue will help the student throughout his life.

The students' experiences at Catholic certainly form them into respectable young men, as well as capable and mature adults. It is this epitome of the Catholic High student which the school has become accustomed to turning out. Although these young students may not realize it, they are constantly being molded and formed for their futures in society. Their high school years might be difficult, but without them the students simply would not be complete.



Bart Vollmer
Marcus Walls
Timothy Walsh
Alex Watts
Craig Watts

Roger Wende
Henry Wilborn
Samuel Wilkes
John Wilson
Jason Wolfe

Albert Wood
Howard Wooley
Brett Wujek
John Yates
Ron Young

William Zakrzewski
Scott Zemlik
Christopher Zimmerman
John Zimmerman
Wesley Zorn

Phenomenal Faculty

The Brains Behind the Boys

The Catholic High faculty is among the best in the state. They are men and women who enjoy their work and are loyal to their school. Very few schools have as many alumni returning to teach, and there is a distinct camaraderie between all the teachers at Catholic High. In addition to working together, they are also involved in activities after school. The S.H.A.R.C.S. and the Friday afternoon golfing buddies bring out the superb athletes of the faculty, and the seasonal holiday parties allow all the teachers to get together and have some good, clean fun.

In addition to their duties during school hours, many teachers spend an extraordinary amount of extra time supervising activities. Sometimes these duties may carry over into their personal time, but they make these sacrifices gladly for the students.

This year Catholic High lost one very special teacher. Mrs. Schichtl resigned her position as head of the Business Department because of her ailing mother. She dedicated eighteen years to the students, and her presence will be missed by all those she taught. Her replacement this year was Mrs. Knowlton who took Mrs. Schichtl's classes at the end of the first nine weeks. Mrs. Knowlton was a fine replacement for Mrs. Schichtl.

Many of the teachers have families of their own to care for, but they are always there to help individual students in need. They care as much for their Catholic High family as their own.

I had a dream. Father Tribou shows off his new baby, the auditorium.



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B.A., St. John's Seminary; M.A.,
Villanova Univ.; further study, Temple
Univ., Catholic Univ. of America
Rector and Principal; English;
Administration; Religion.



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B.S., St. Louis Univ.; B.S., St. John's
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Advanced Study, Texas A&I; Oregon
St., G.I.T.
Vice Principal; Physics; Mechanical
Drawing; Admissions; TV Crew;
Religion



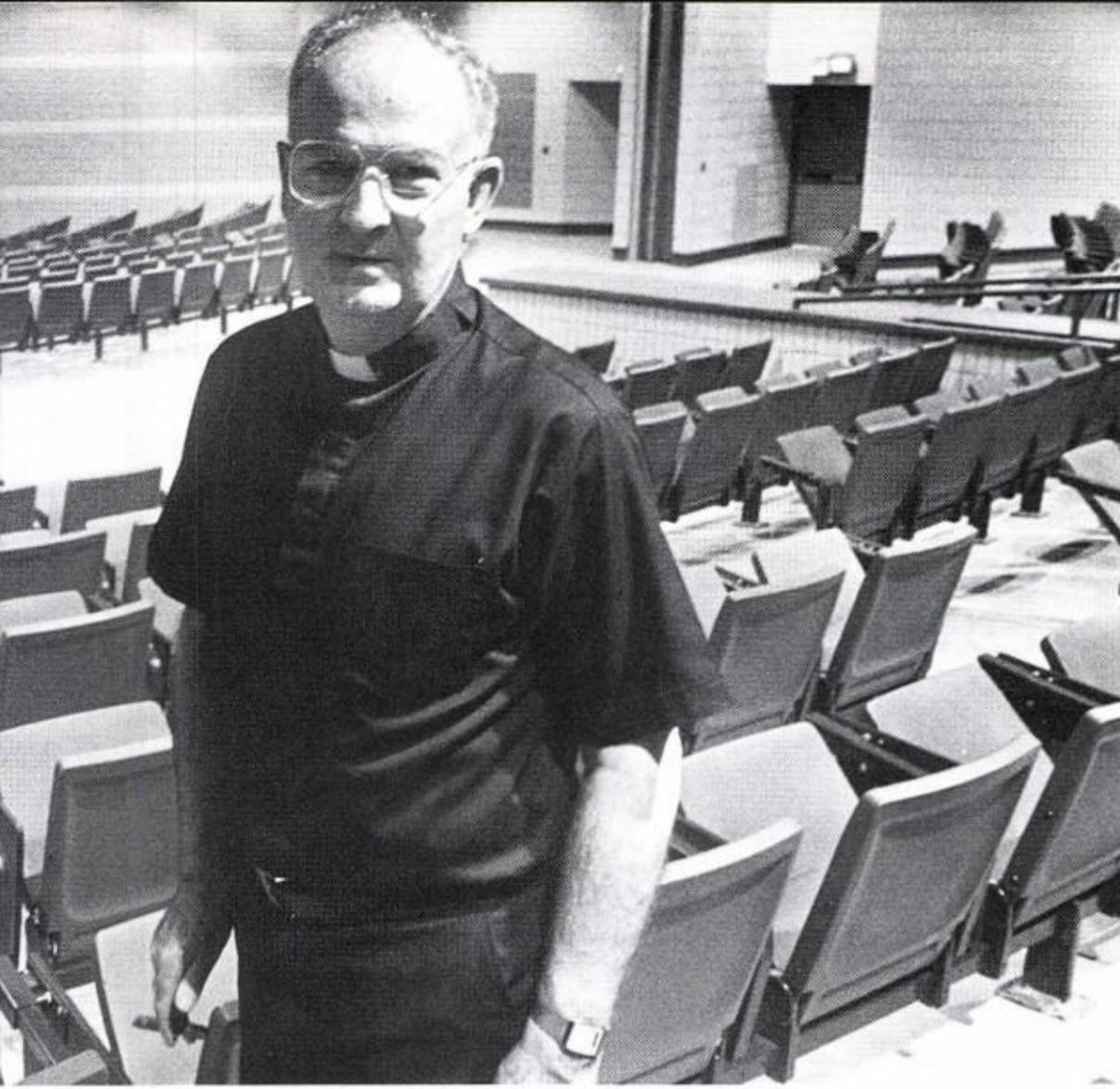
Brother Richard Sanker
B.A., Manhattan College, N.Y., M.Ed.,
Xavier Univ., Mt. St. Joseph, Thomas
More College.
Guidance; French I; Religion



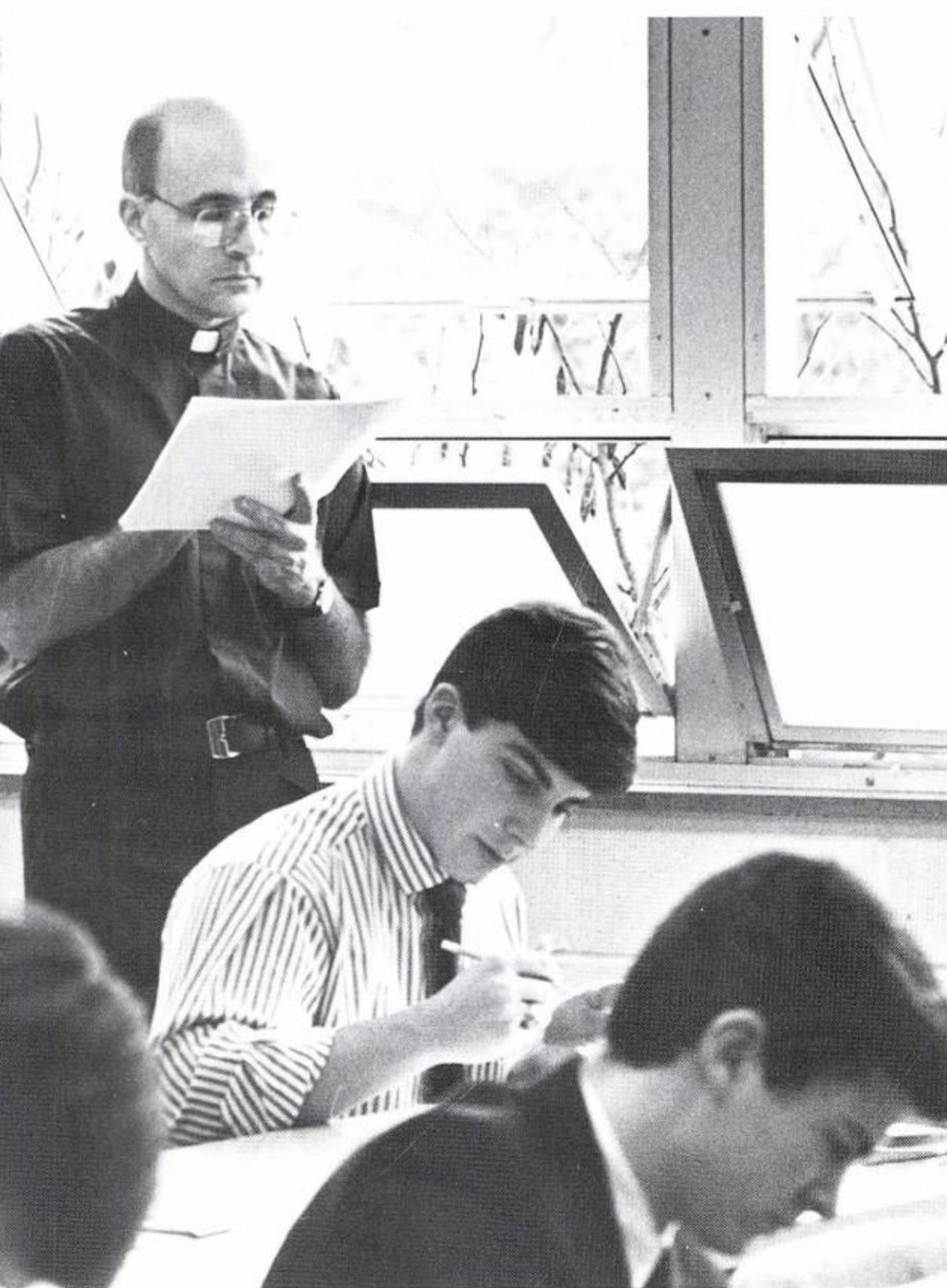
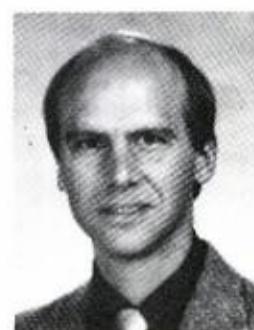
Clowning Around. Bozo (Brother Richard) shows us all a different face.

Fry, baby, fry. Father Fred adds the test scores up - it doesn't take a calculator.





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Algebra II and Trig; Advanced Math;
Algebra I; Computer; Head of Math Department.*



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Librarian; Yearbook Adviser; Religion.*



Mr. Roy Davis
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An Inner View Of Mr. Moran

The Truth Behind the Dice

Mr. Phillip Granberry
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Meinrad College
English I and II; Religion.



Mrs. Susan Gray
B.S., Univ. of Arkansas at Fayetteville,
Univ. of Laval Quebec
French I and II.



Mr. Richard S. Heien
B.A., Southwestern at Memphis,
Memphis St., Univ. of Arkansas at
Little Rock
Algebra I; Football; Swimming; Golf;
Fishing.



Mrs. Betty A. Hennelly
Queen College, Corpus Christi Jr.
College, Member of the Masque and
Lyre Light Opera Co.
Civics; Singing Director; Assistant
Admission Director; Play Director;
Religion.



Lt. Col. John A. Hennelly
B.A., Texas Christian Univ., George
Washington Univ., Univ. of Arkansas
at Little Rock
Senior Marine Instructor; Physical
Fitness; Religion.



Mr. Hank Hooper
B.S.E., Univ. of Central Arkansas
English I and II; Football.



Mrs. Becky Knowlton
B.S.E., Univ. of Central Arkansas
Typing; Accounting.



Perhaps many students wonder what exactly makes a teacher tick. Mr. Moran, a teacher for eighteen years, has given the ROCKET some of his observations after years of teaching.

When asked about student motivation, he said, "I feel one person cannot motivate another to do anything. A teacher can only provide the conditions for motivation because people are too diverse to be motivated in the same way. It would be presumptuous for me to assume that I could make a student learn, because everyone has a different reason for studying."

His dreaded dice were used to reward or penalize a student's preparations for class. When the dice are rolled, one die represents the row and the other die represents the seat. He then proceeds to ask that student questions. The dice became a fixture of his Latin classes be-

cause he felt that in order to learn Latin it must be studied daily, and that was his way of checking up on progress. If a student did not study, then he risked getting "blitzed by the dice."

Throughout his many years at Catholic High, Mr. Moran has had a variety of teaching assignments. He tells of the time he taught a class of the lower thirty seniors. He allowed them to work at their own pace. Some worked on carburetor repair, others on a newspaper, and still others produced their own radio show. Teaching the bright students has its advantages and disadvantages as well. Bright students are bright when they come; the faculty does not make them smart. The struggling students are a challenge to teach. They give teaching a different dimension, and that is what teaching is all about.



The least we could do for a great teacher. Dan Stobaugh presents a silver platter to Mrs. Schieck on behalf of the student body.

Look at that! Chad Fitz's Grandmother REALLY was right!!
Chaches Davis and Pilcher analyze game films.



Not another one. Father Tribou looks on in disbelief as Rockets begin another overtime.



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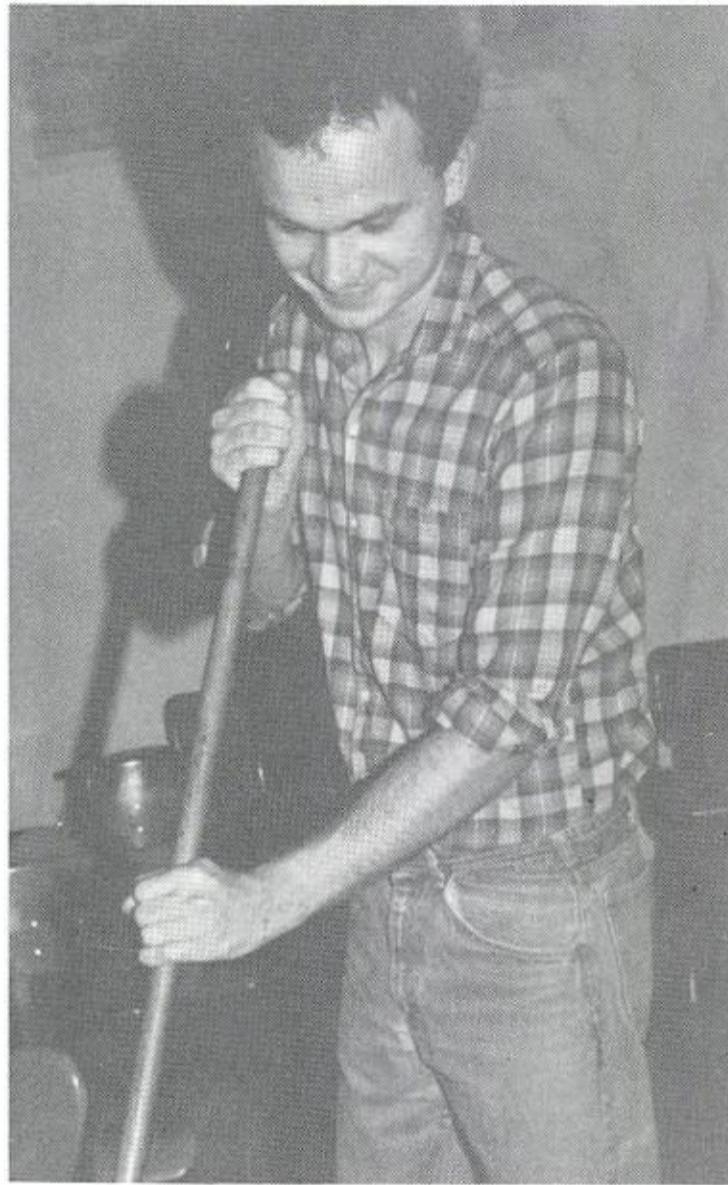
Roman Pilichowski. Roman, the most recent addition to the staff, is a refugee from Poland and a former Solidarity member. At Thanksgiving the student body gave him a bicycle and a hefty cash sum. A Pole learned to celebrate an American holiday in a big way.

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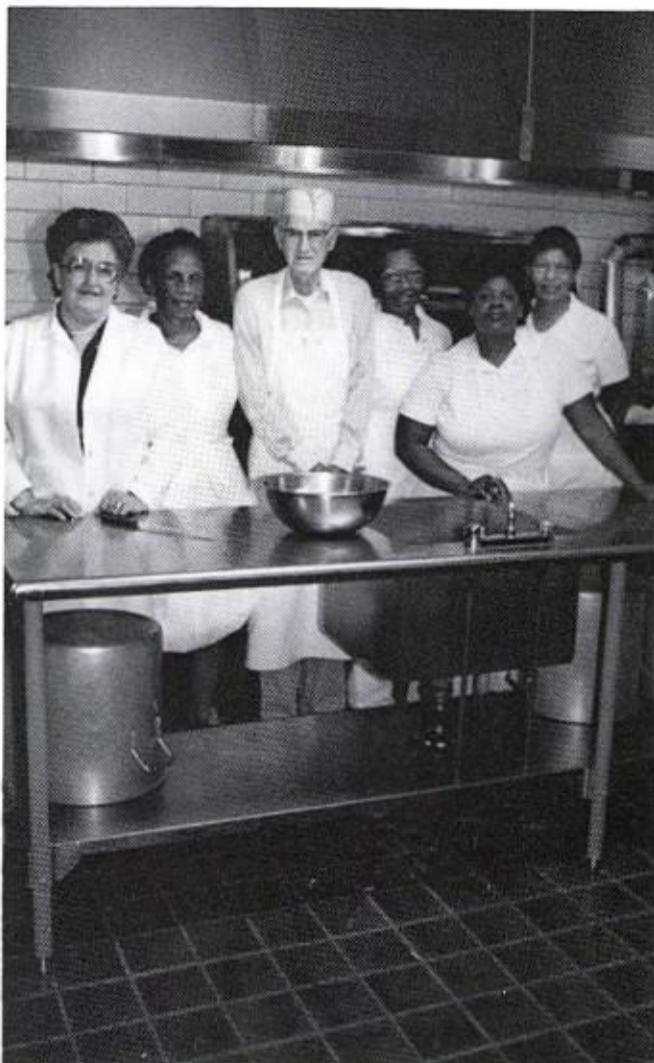
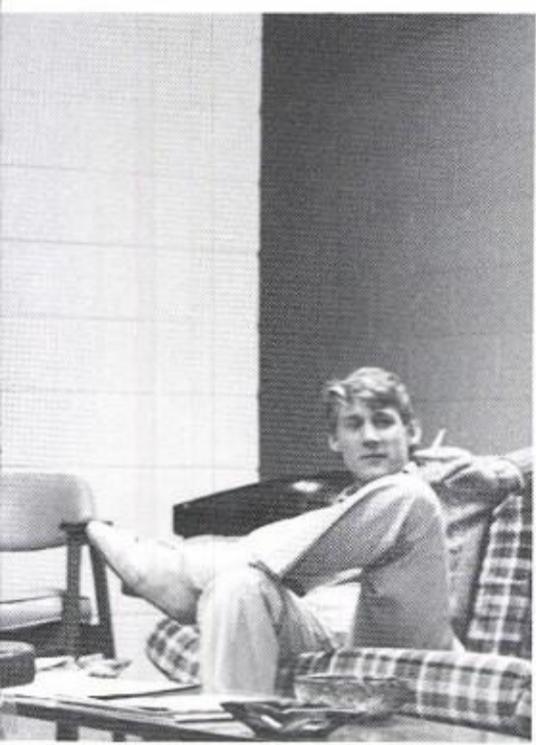
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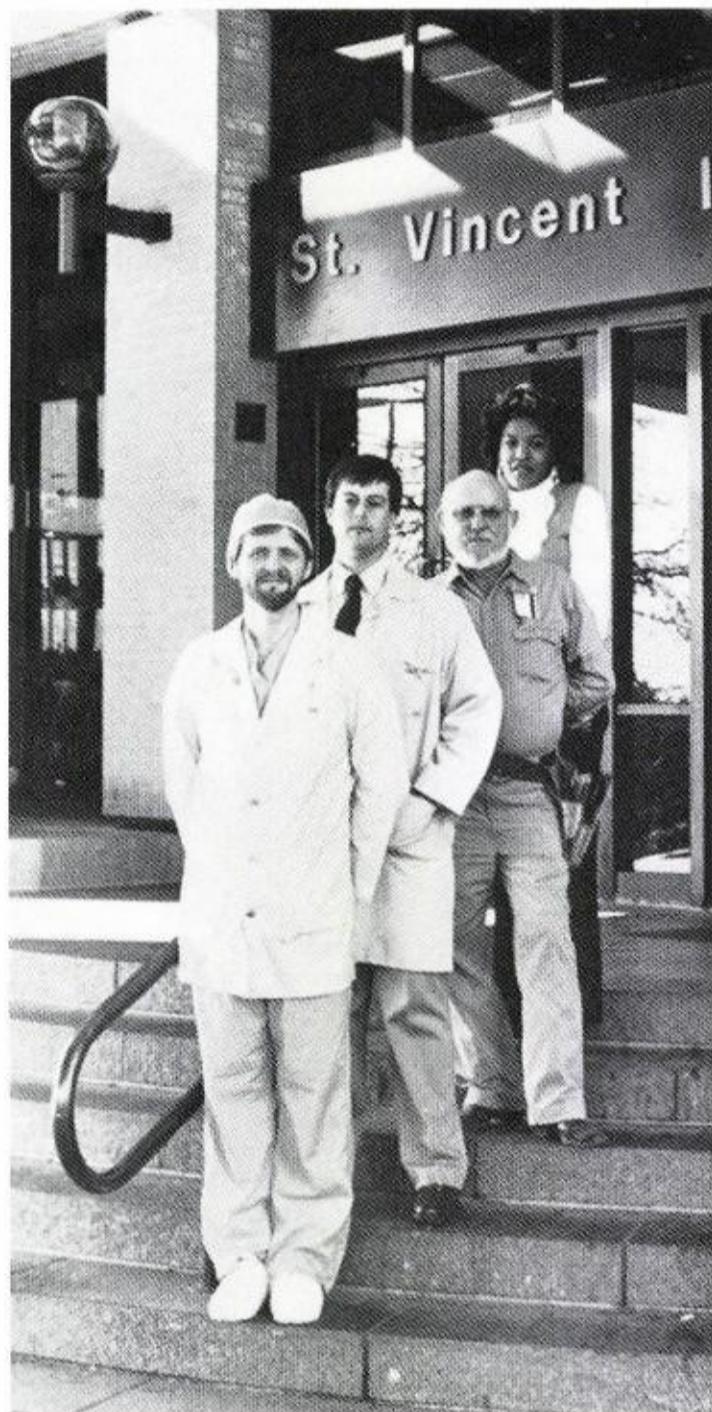
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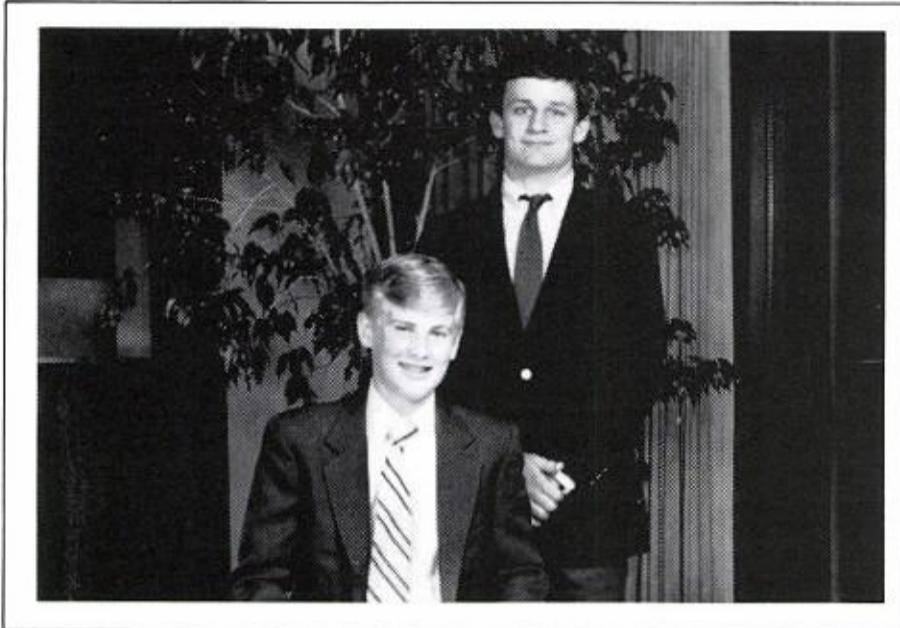
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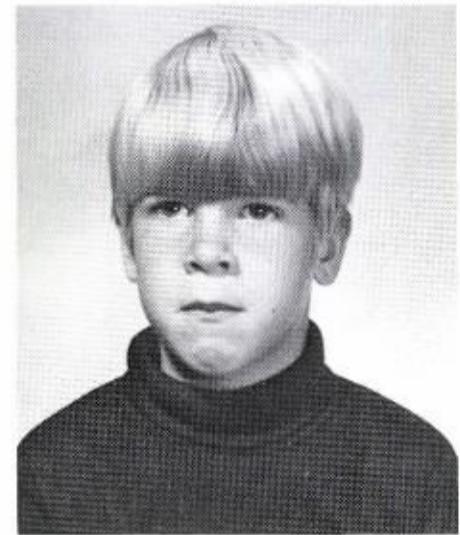
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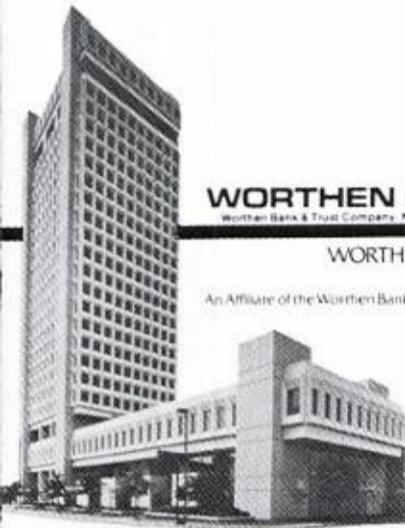
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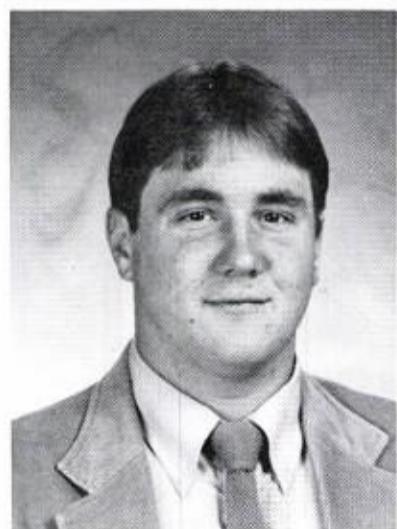
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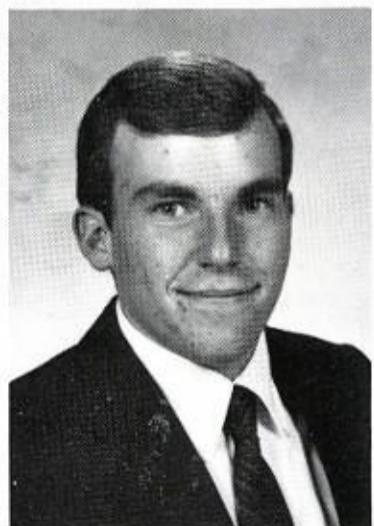


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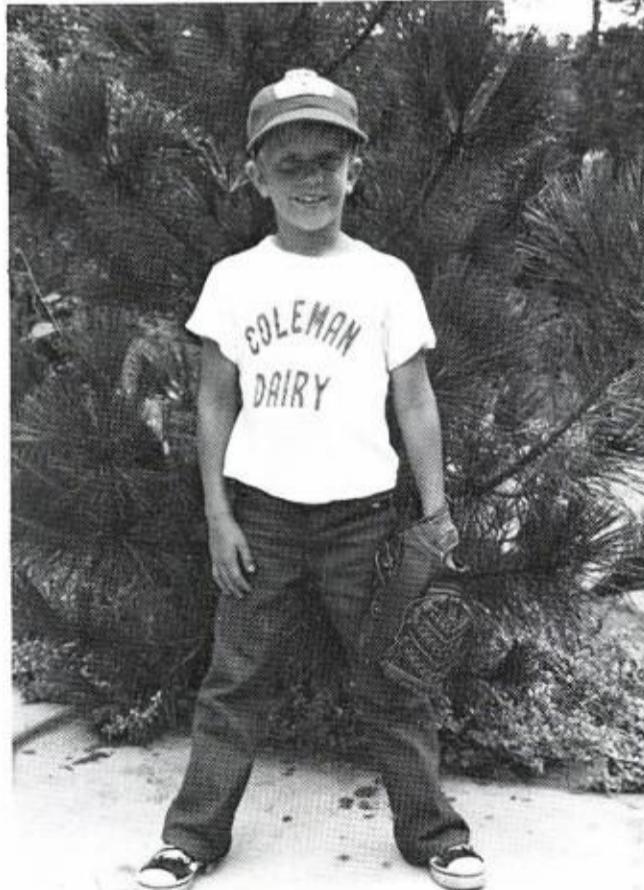
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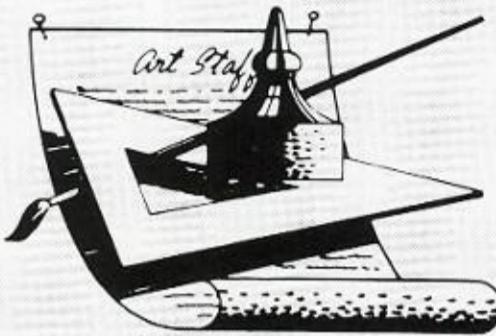
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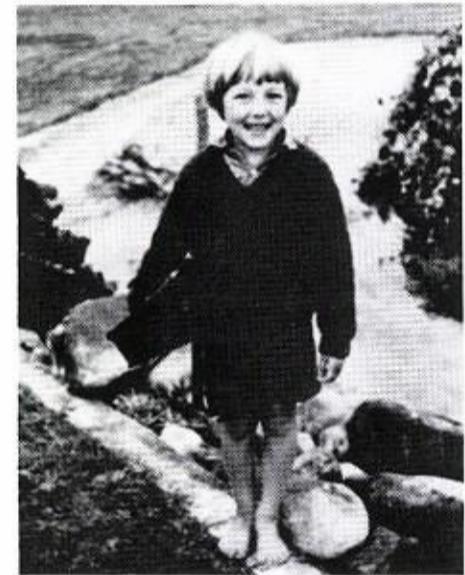
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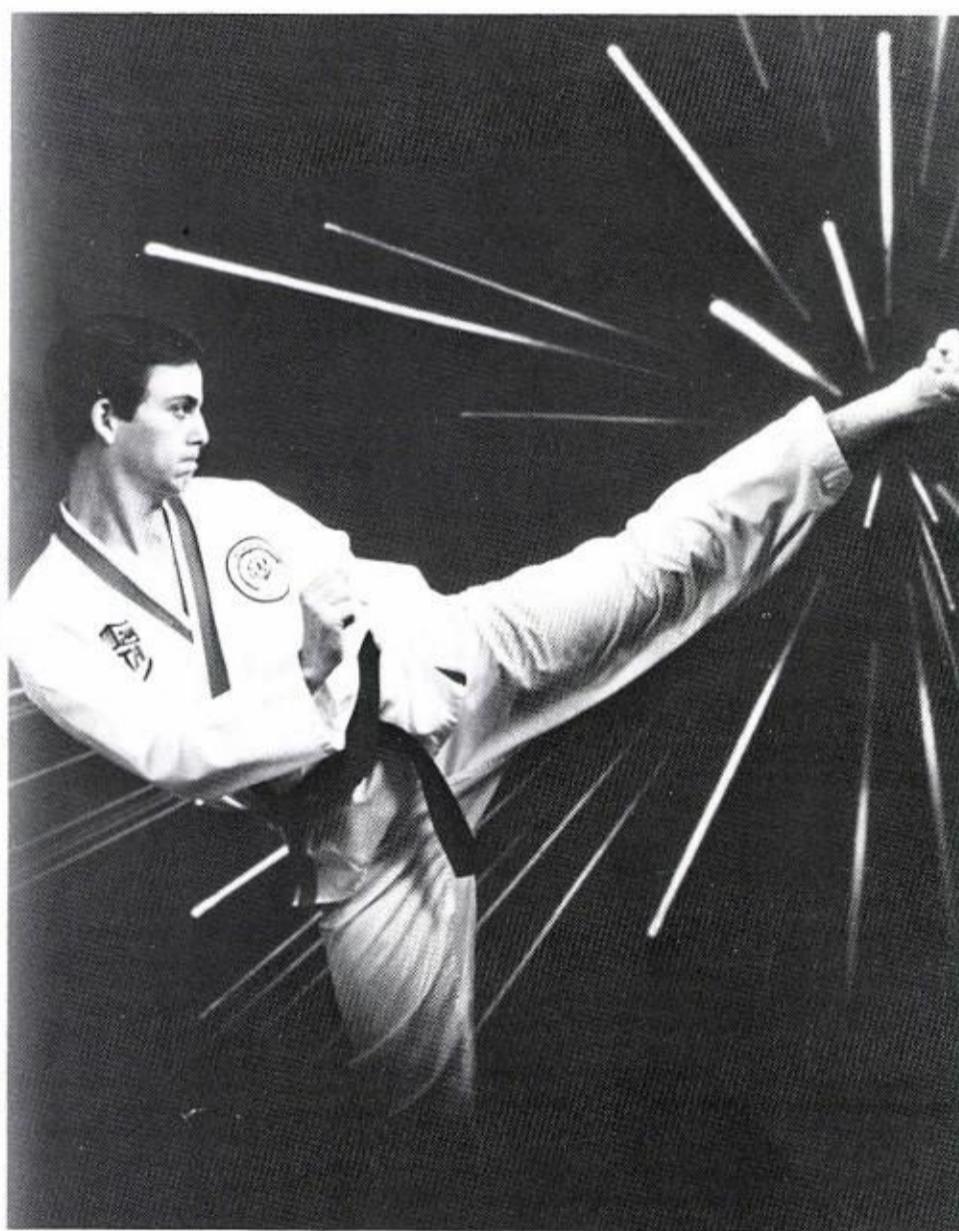
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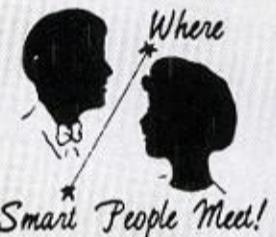
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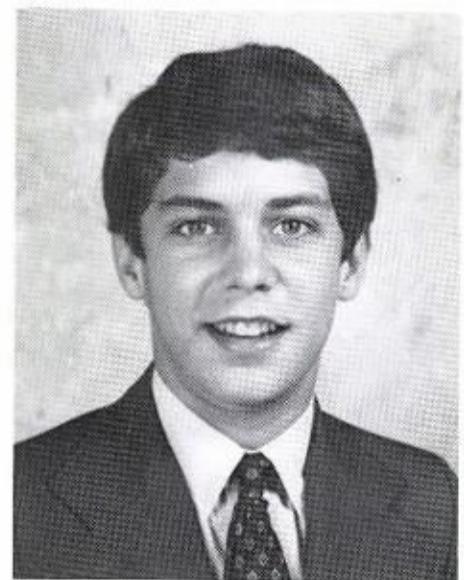
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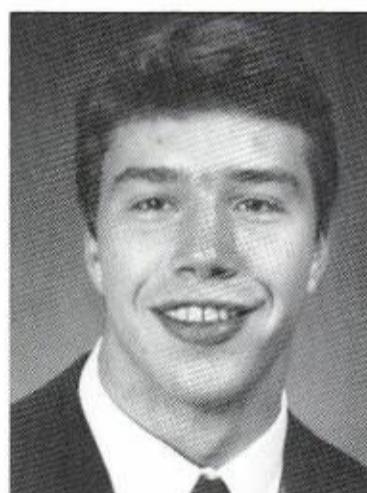
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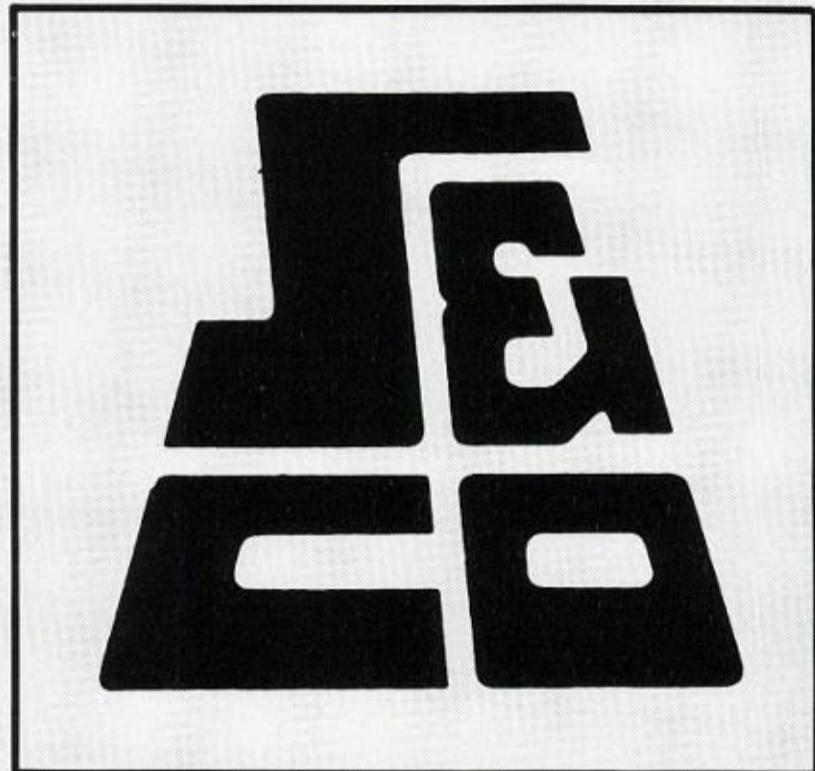
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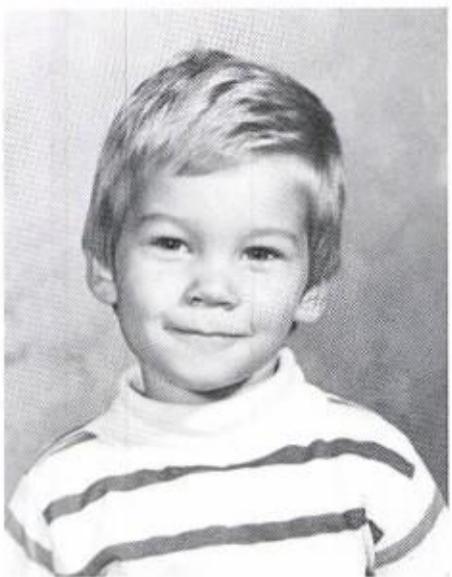
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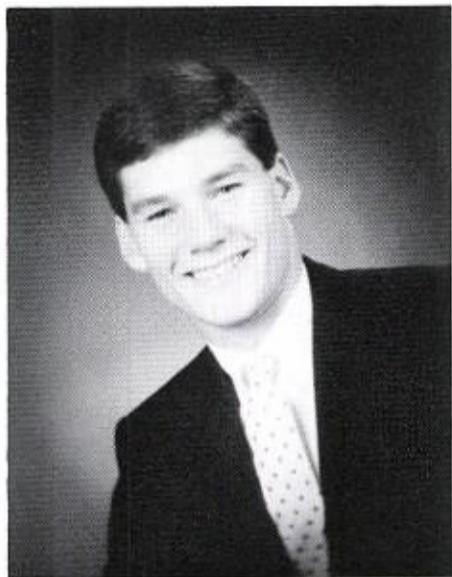
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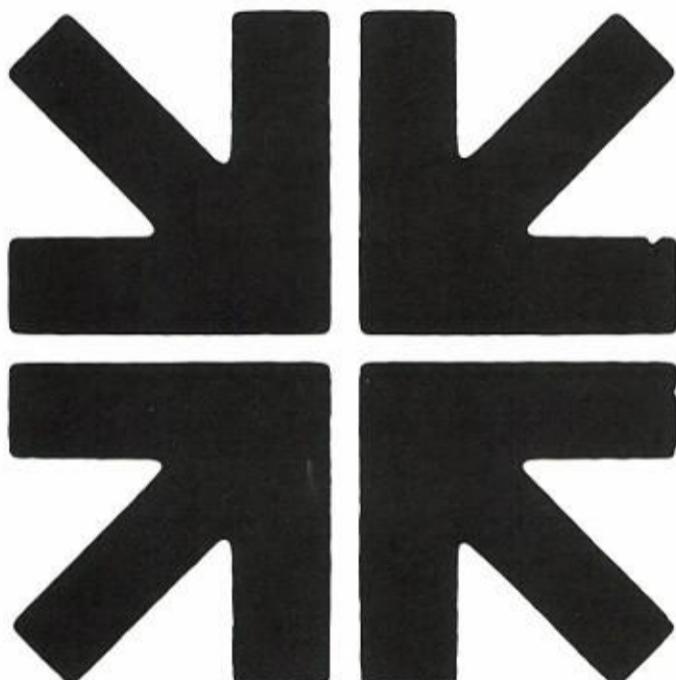
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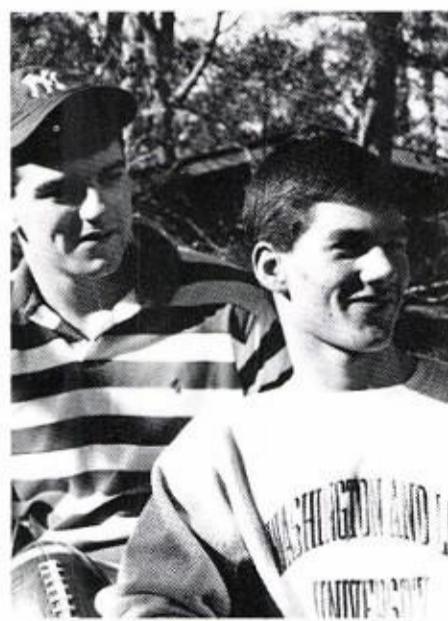
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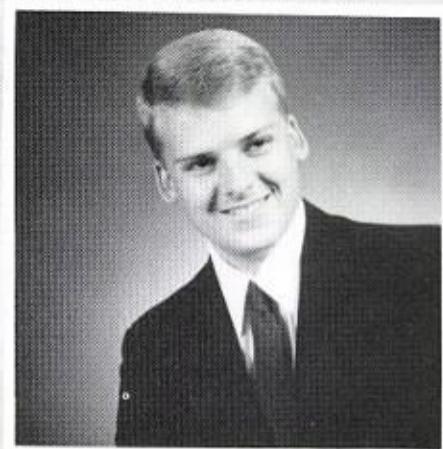
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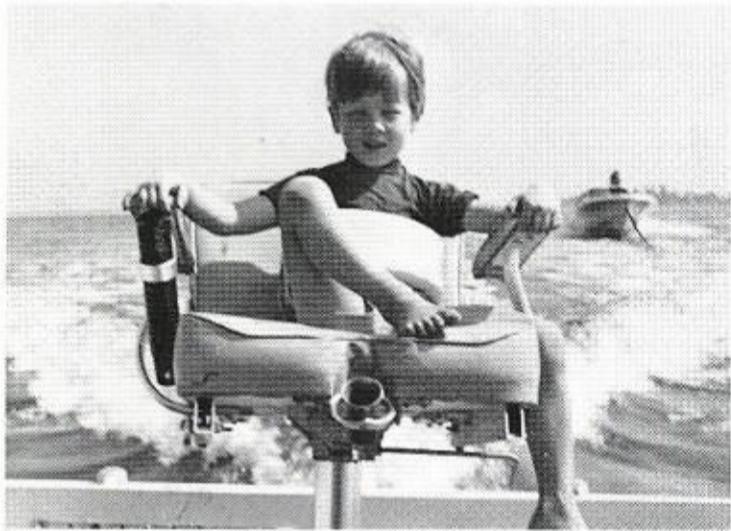


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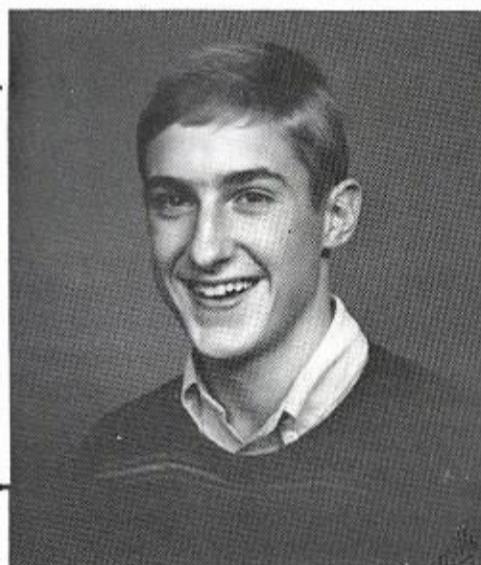
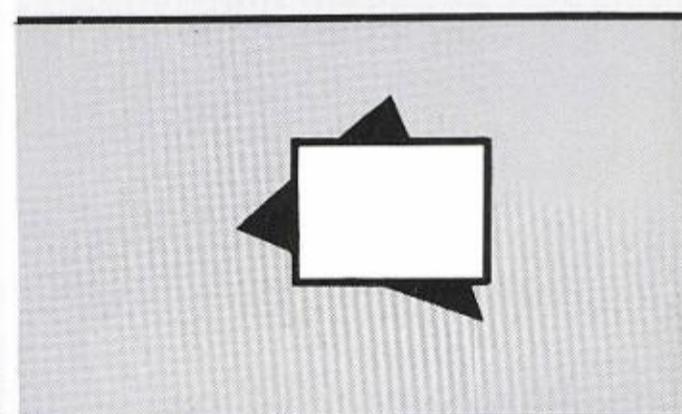
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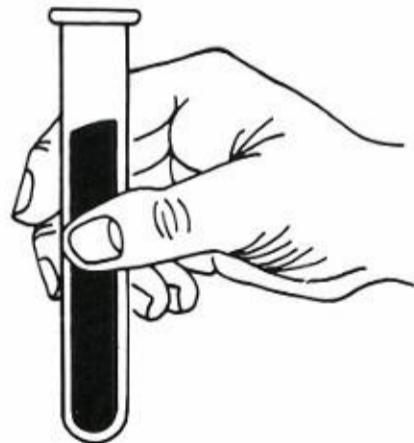
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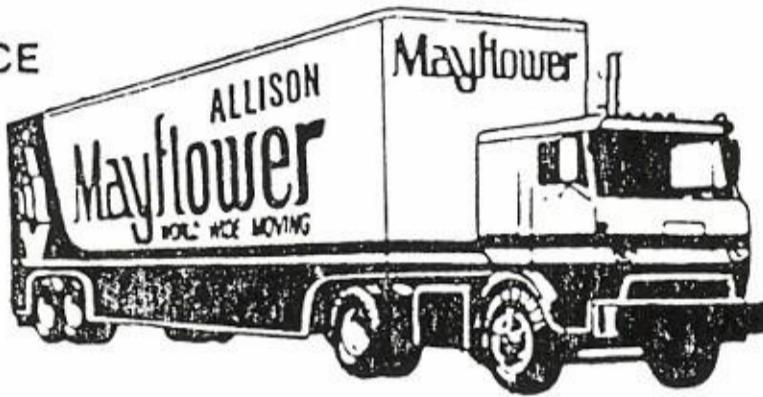
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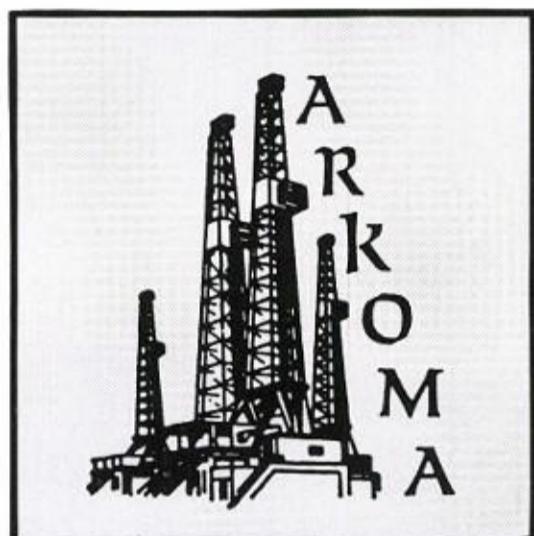
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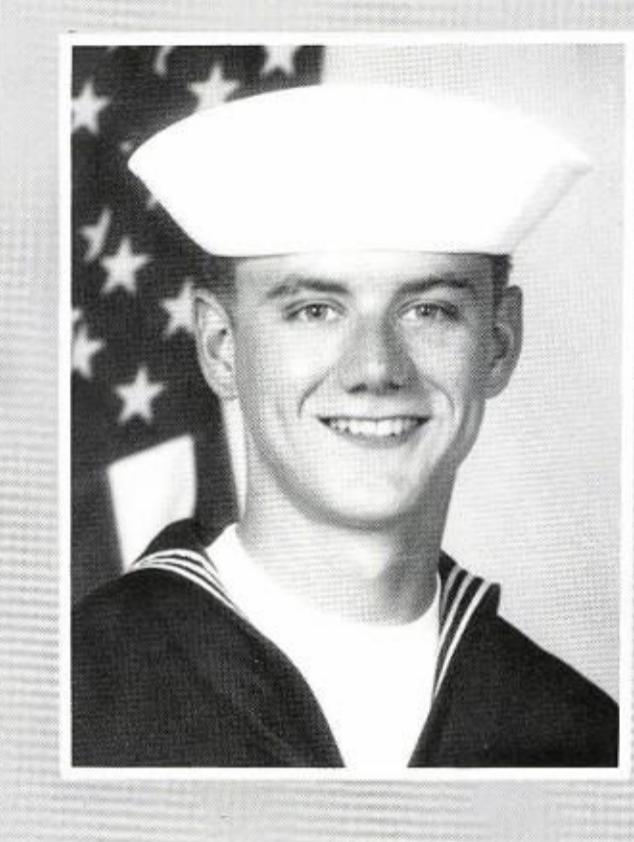
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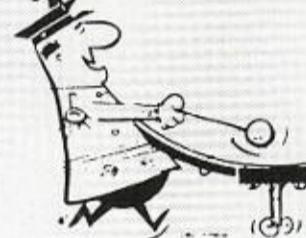
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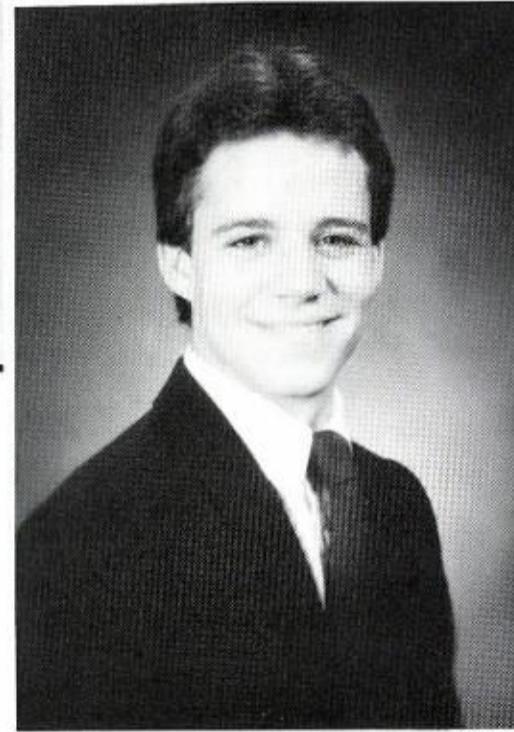
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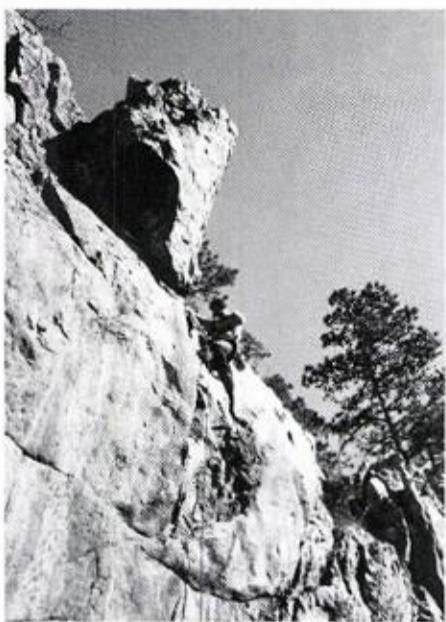


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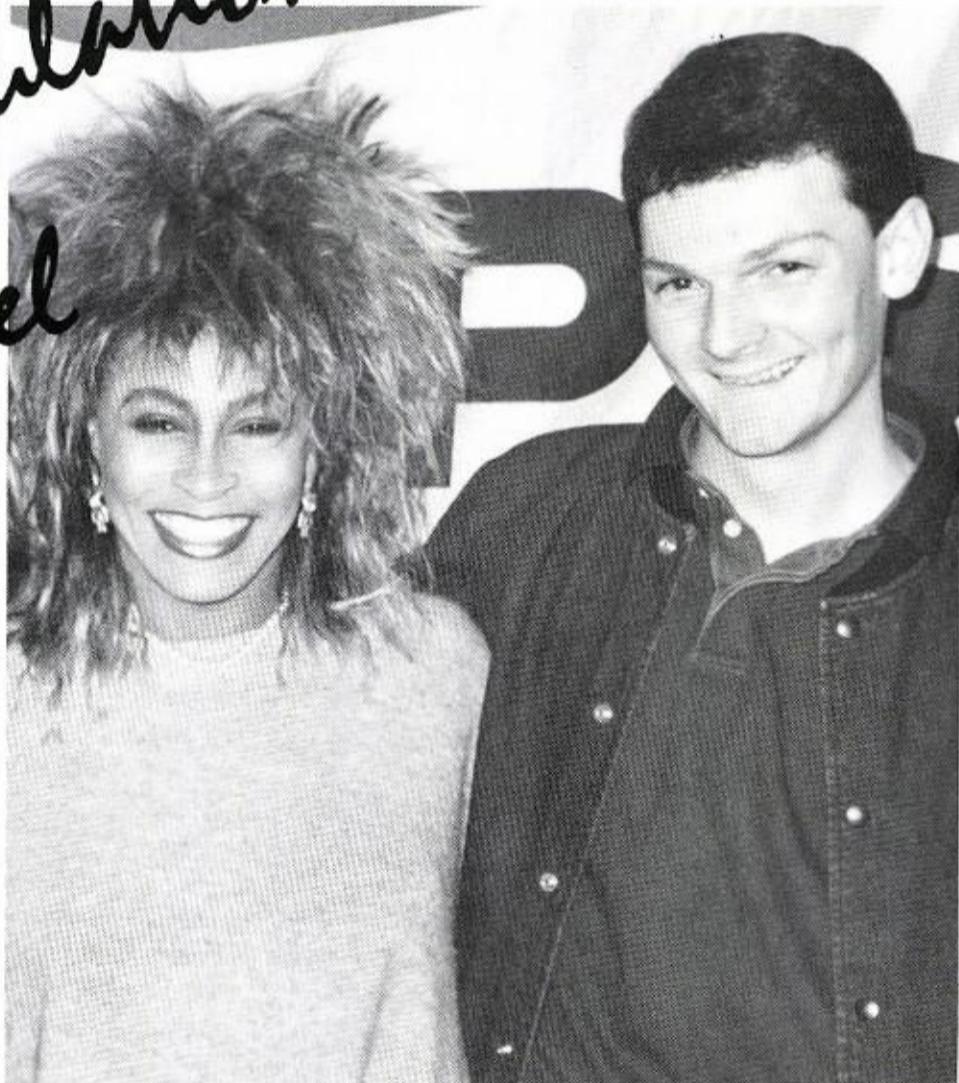
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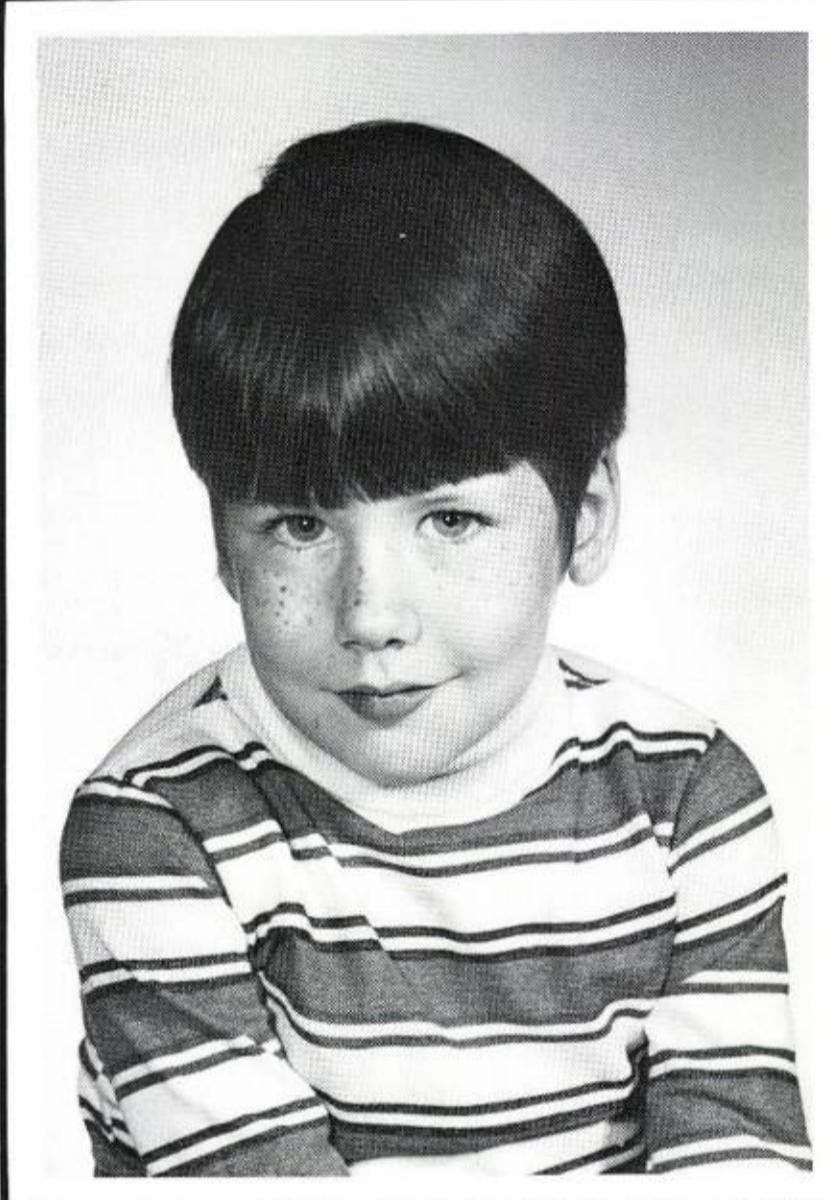
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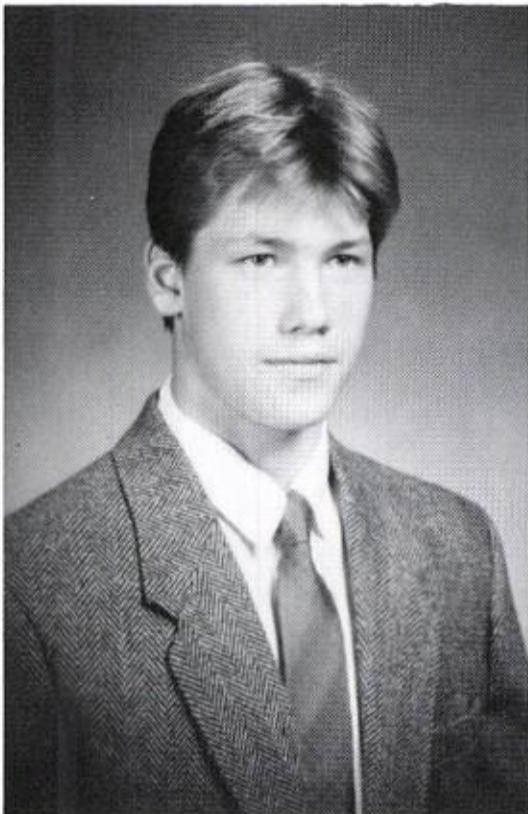
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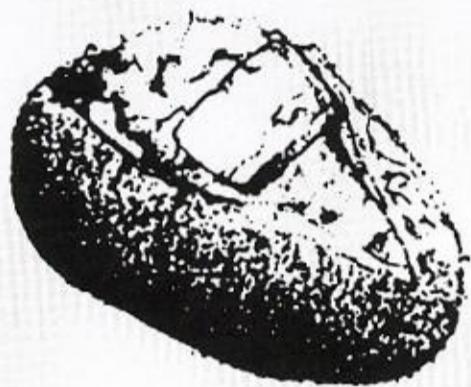
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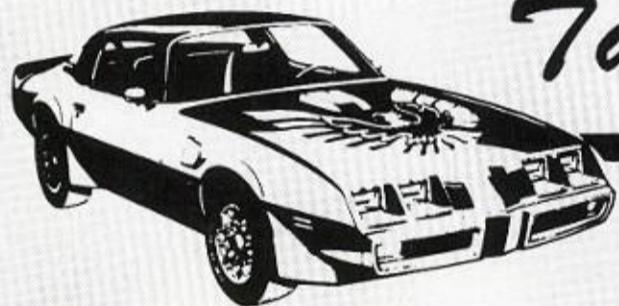
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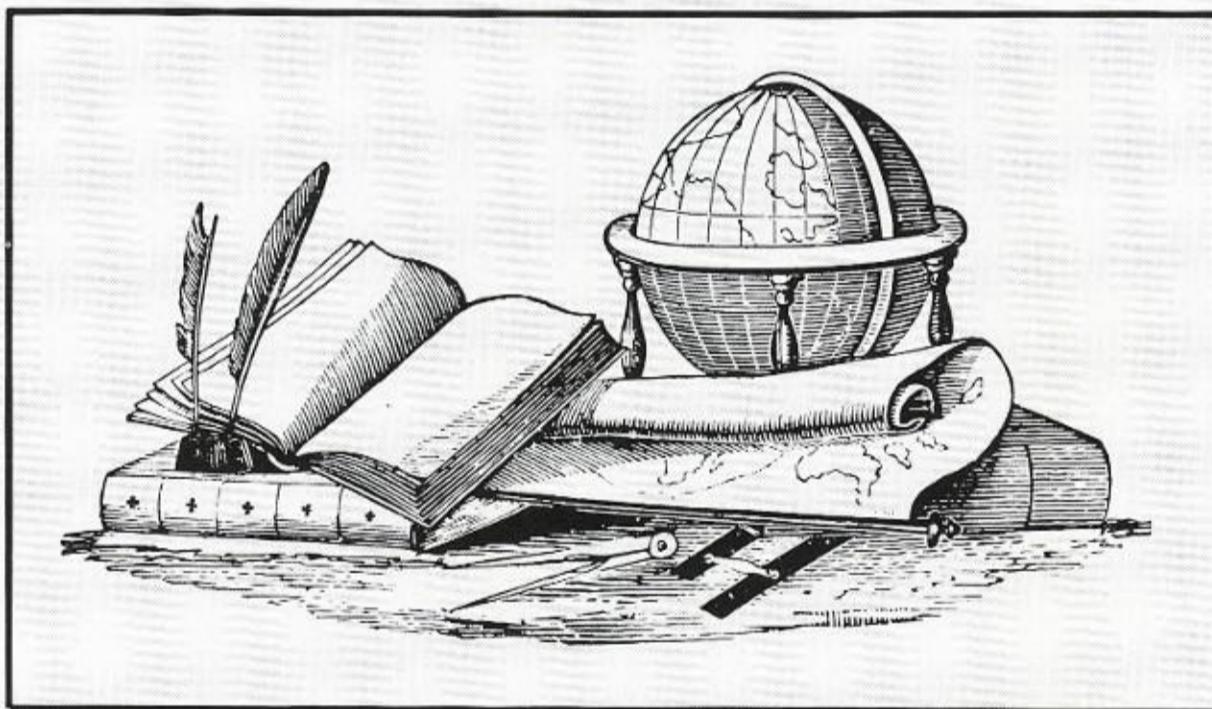


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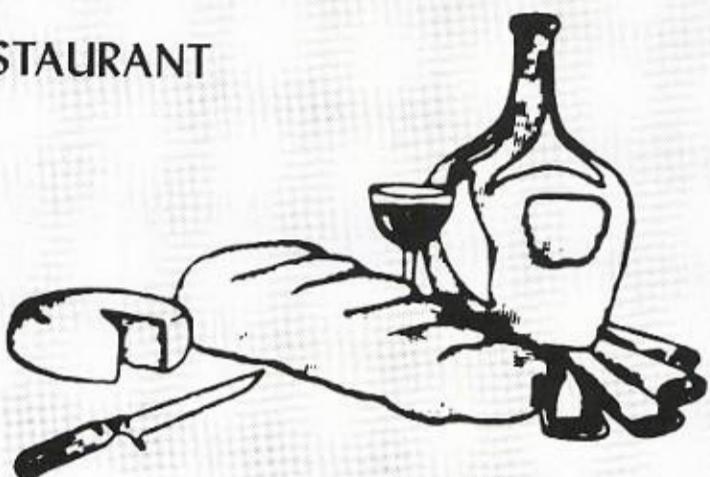
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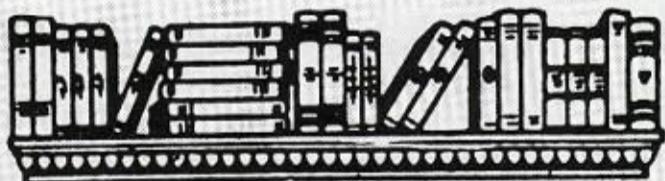


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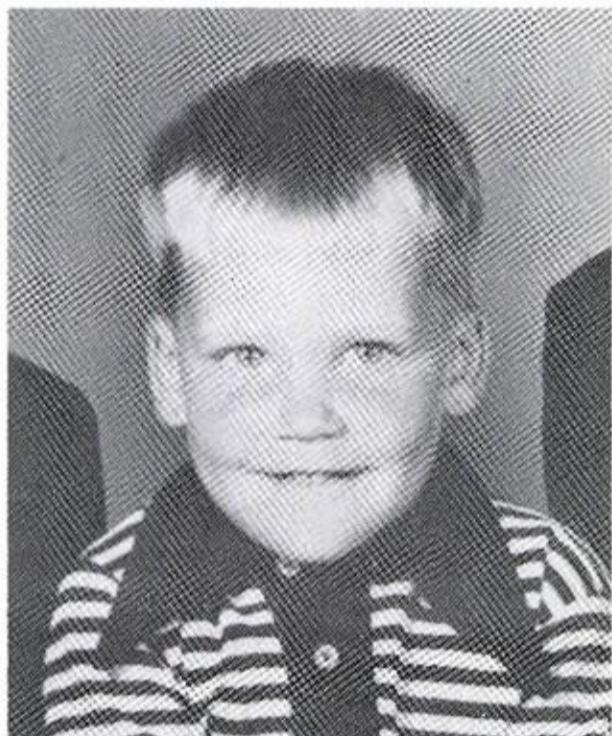
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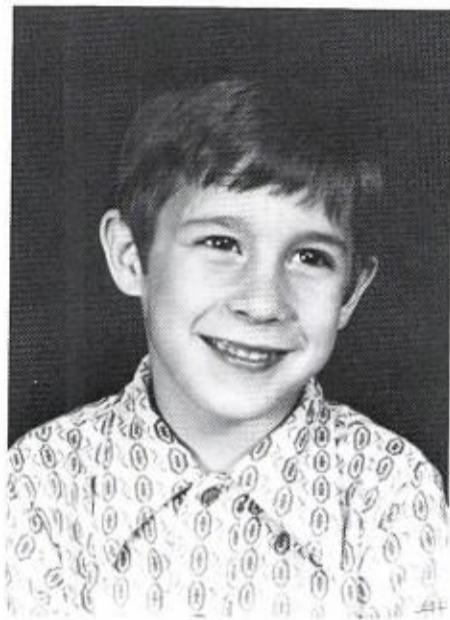
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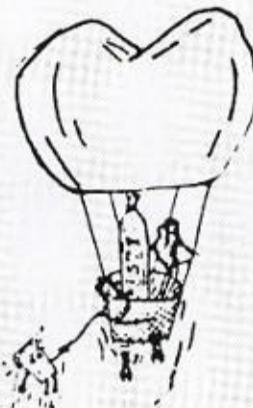
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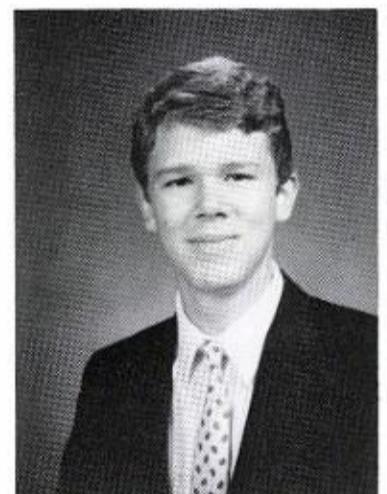
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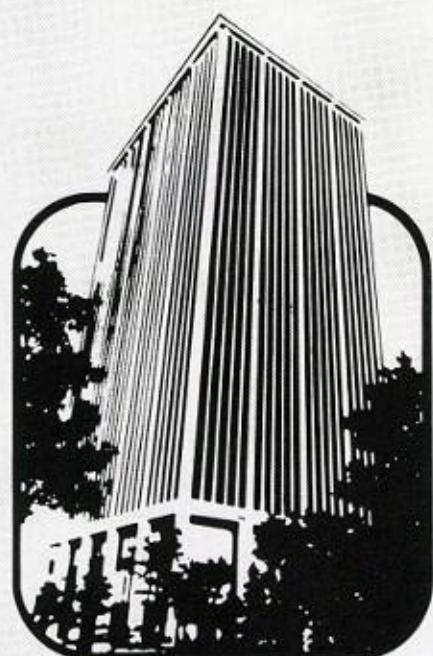
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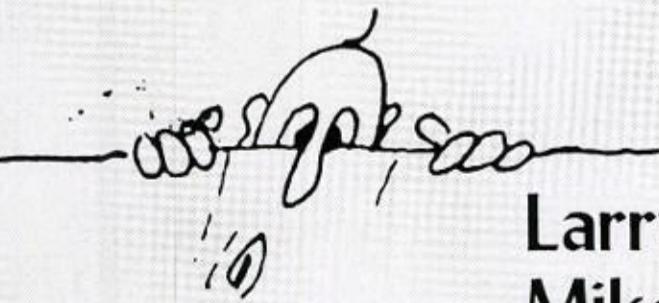
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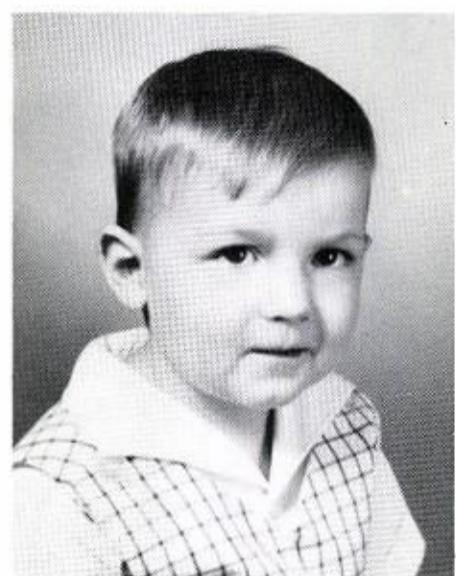
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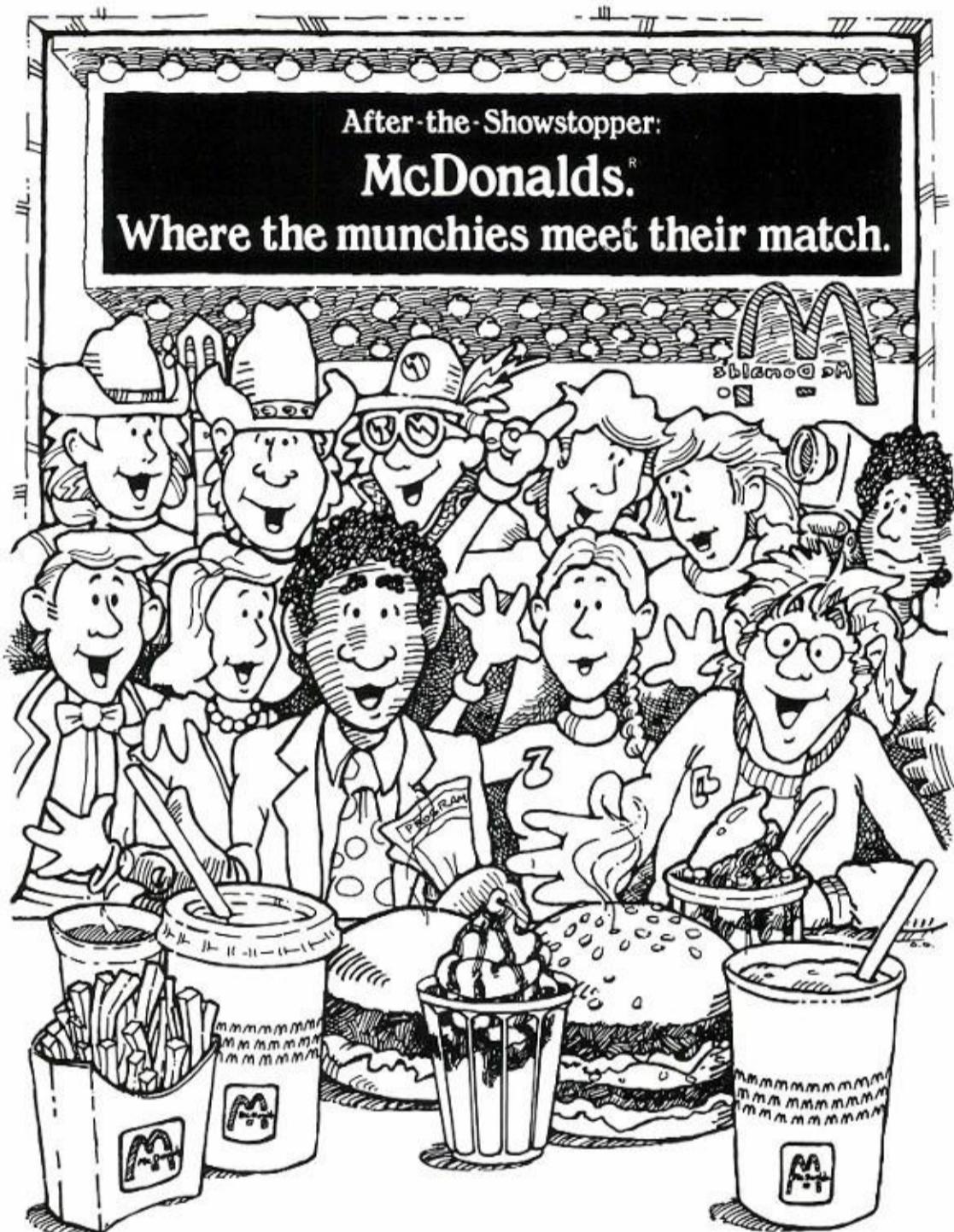
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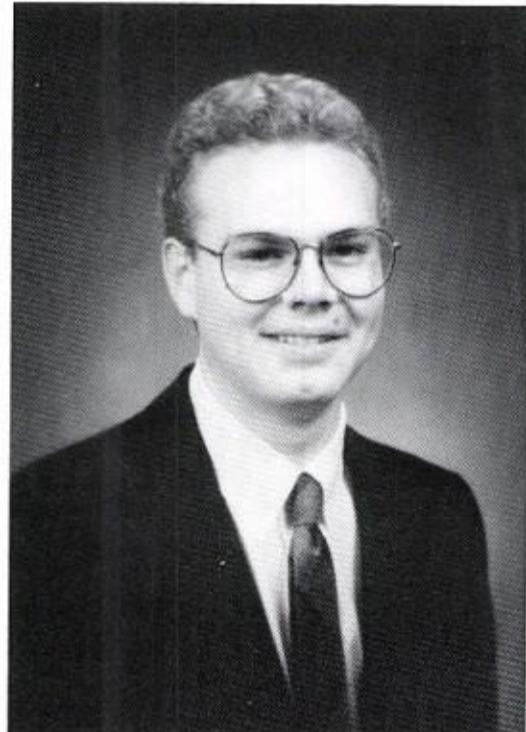
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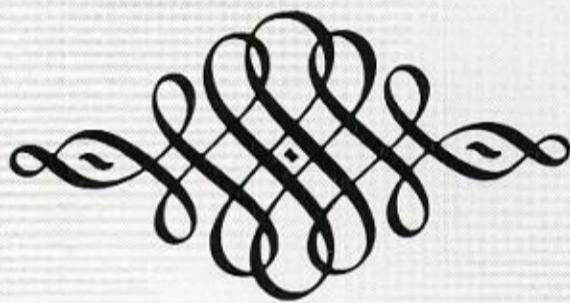
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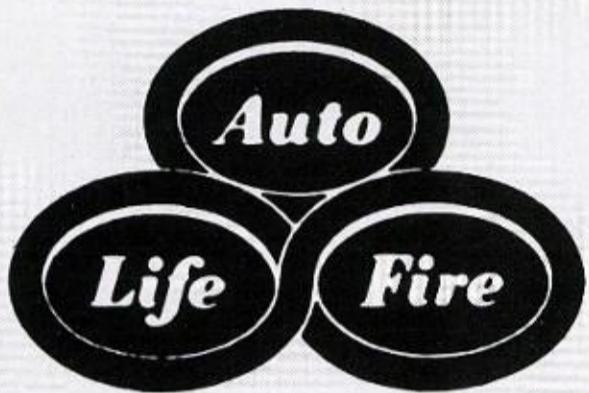
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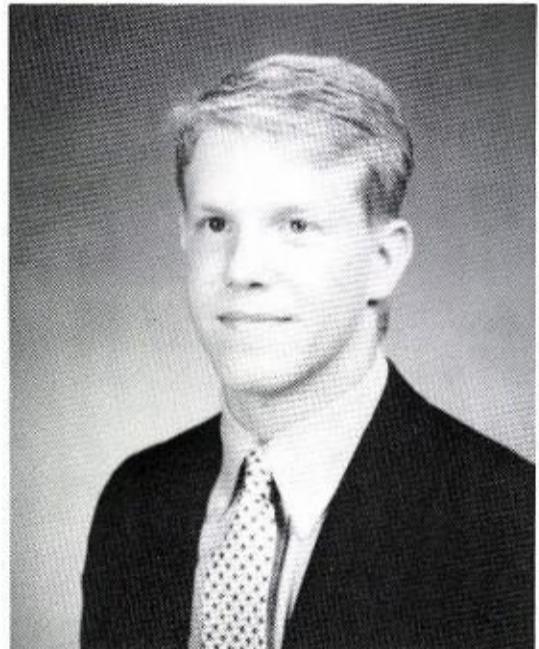
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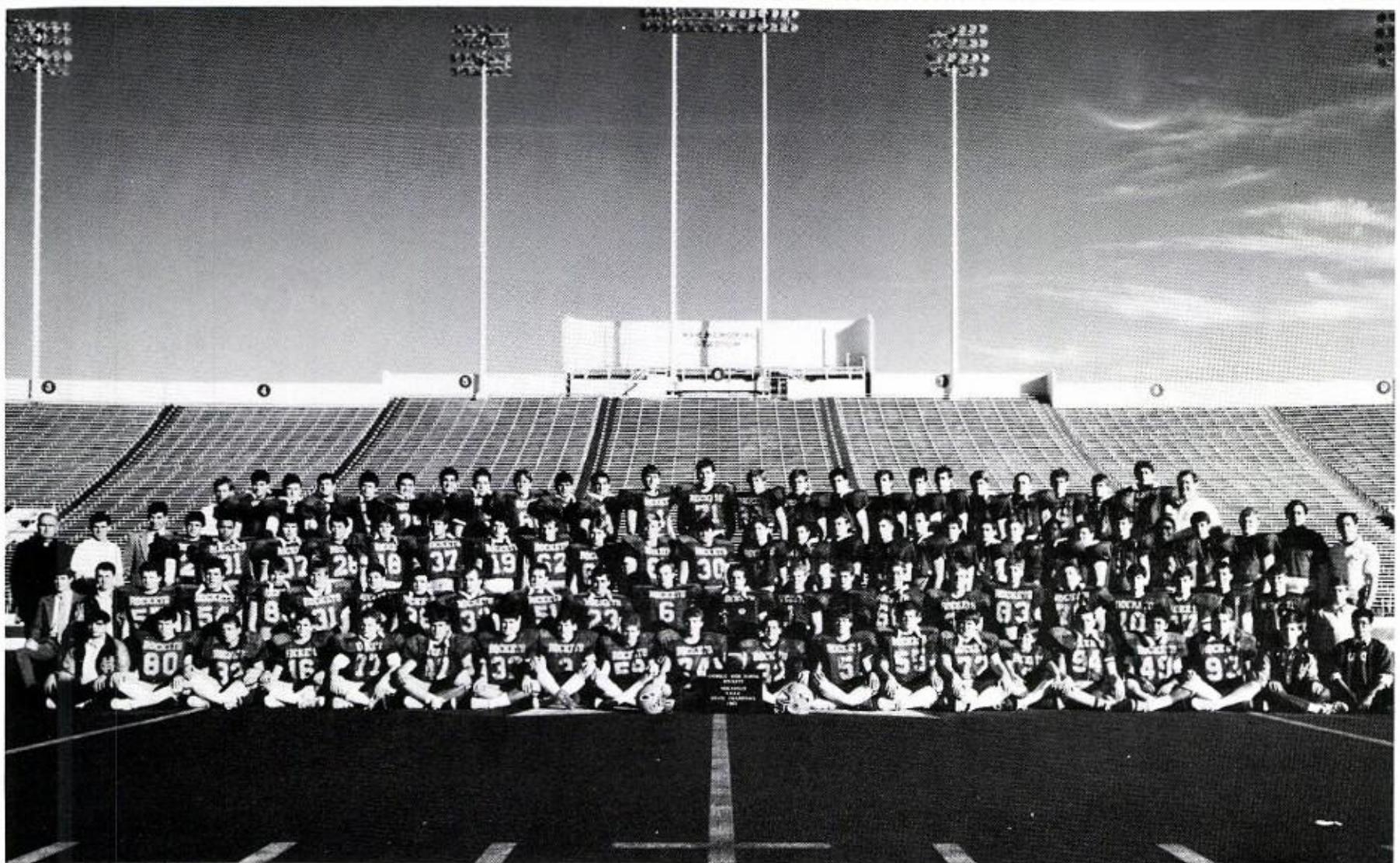
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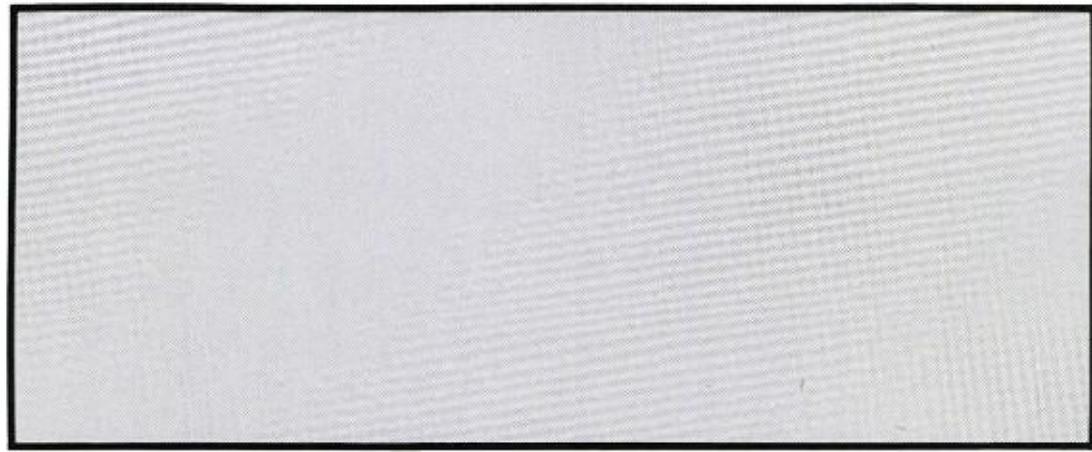
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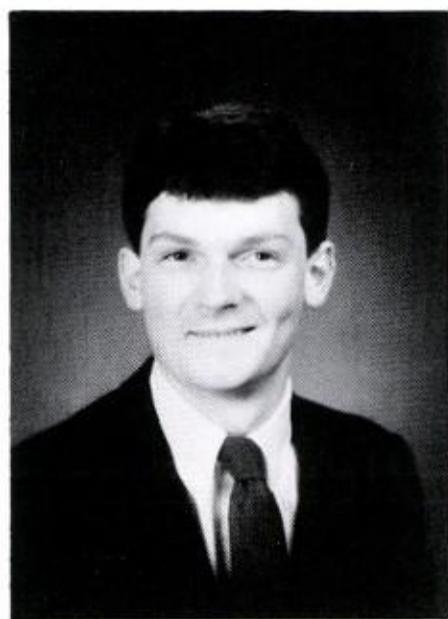
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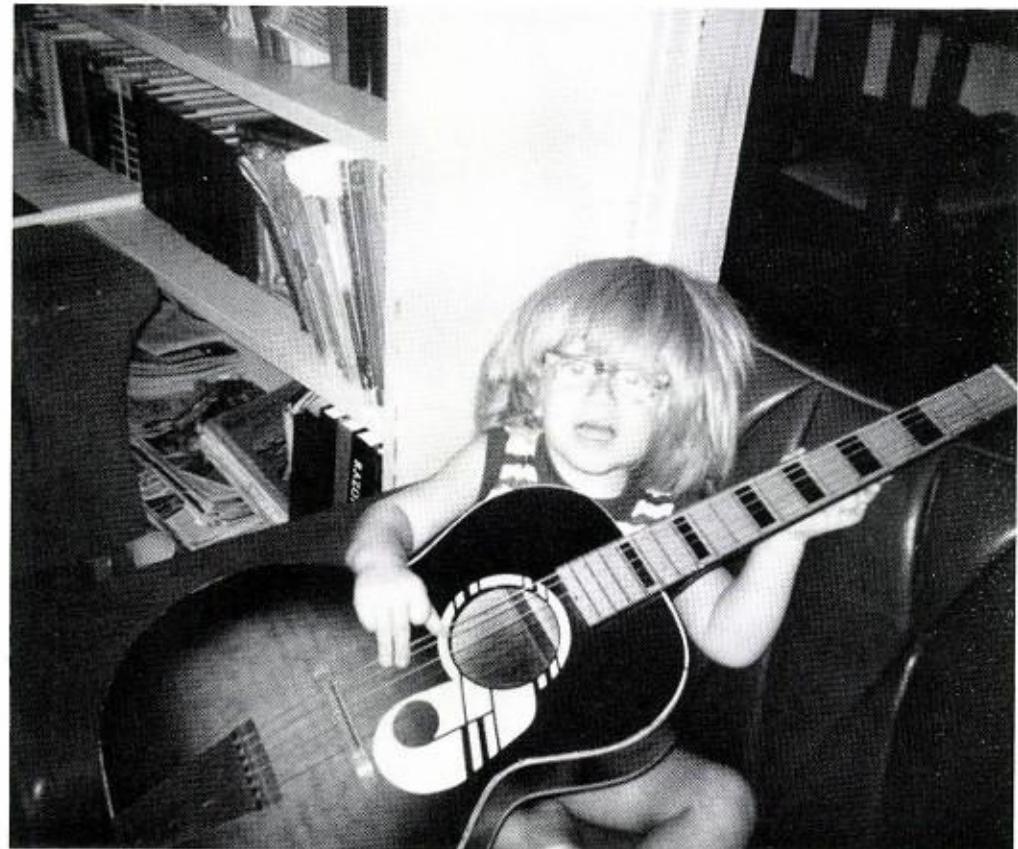
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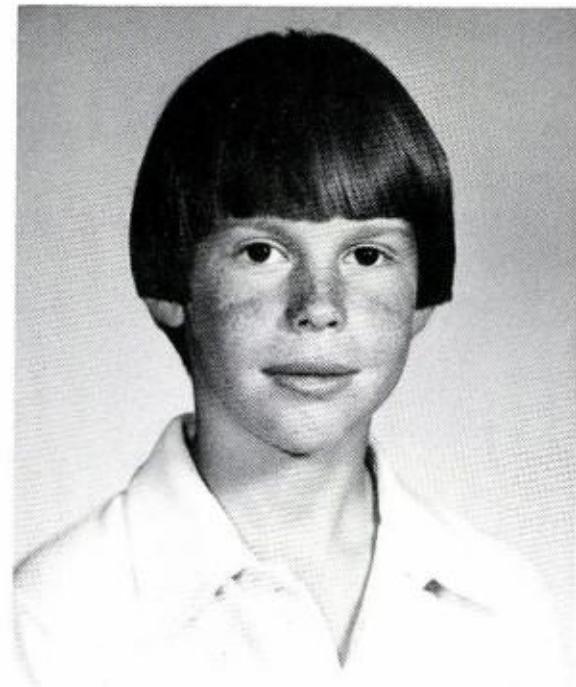
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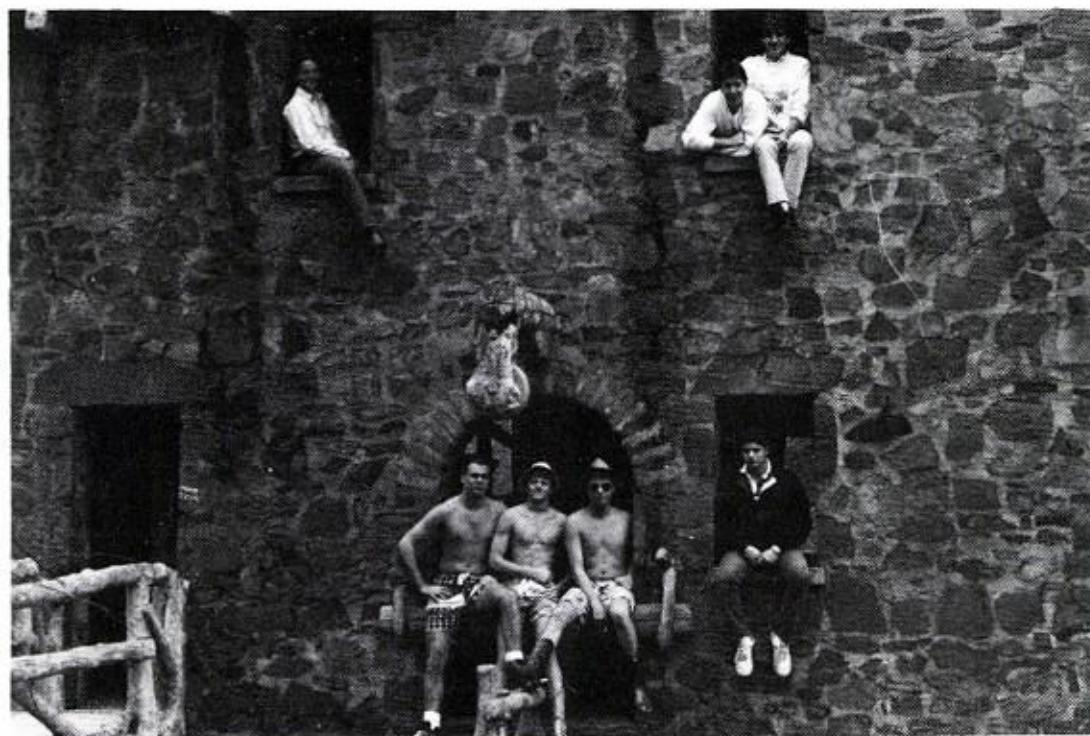
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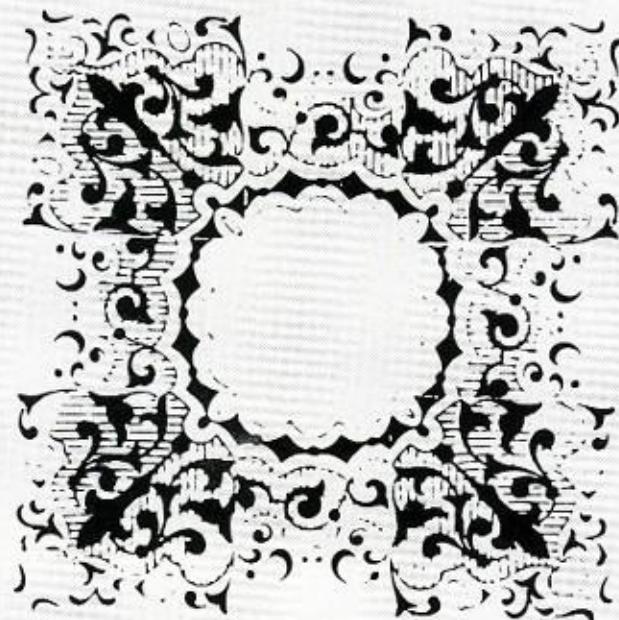
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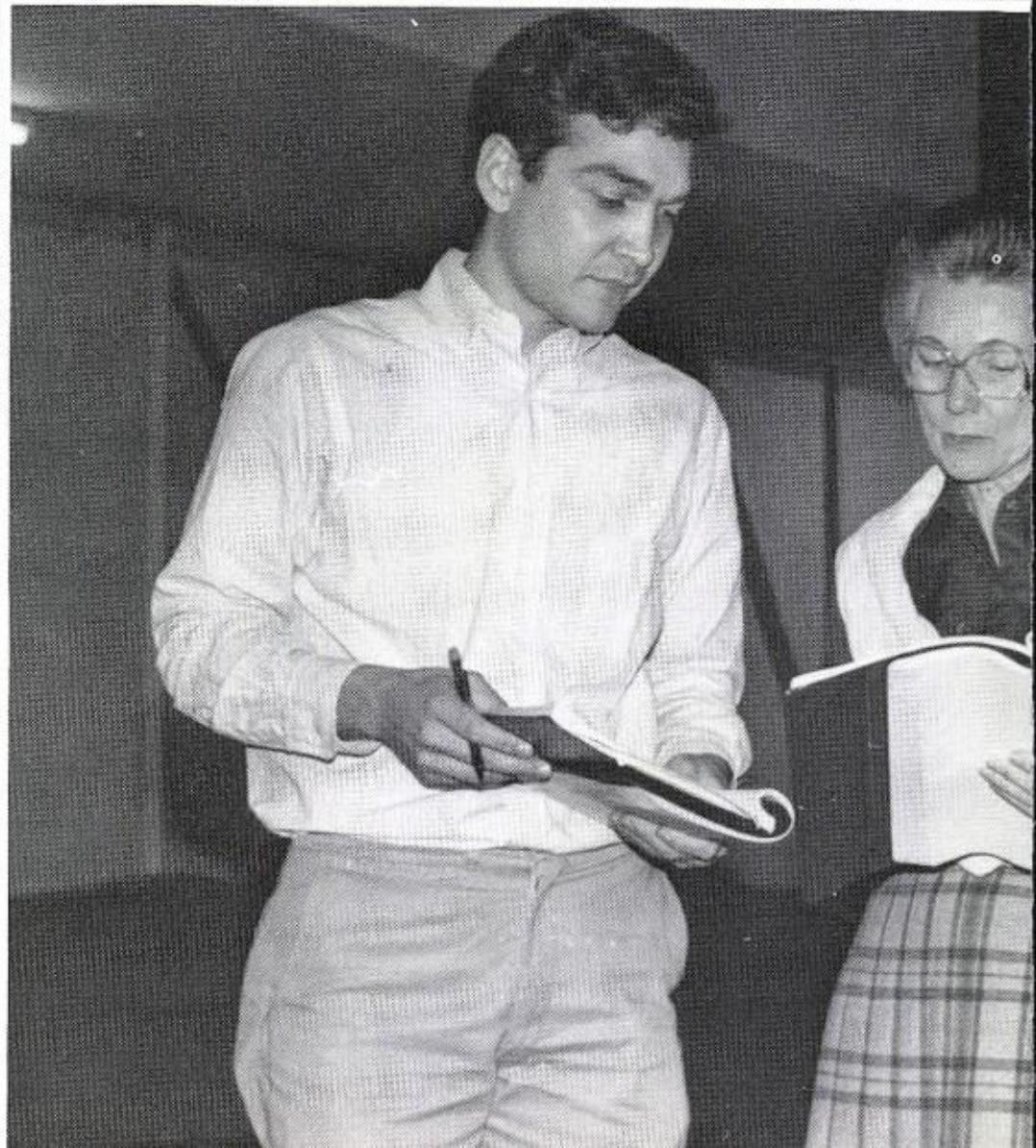
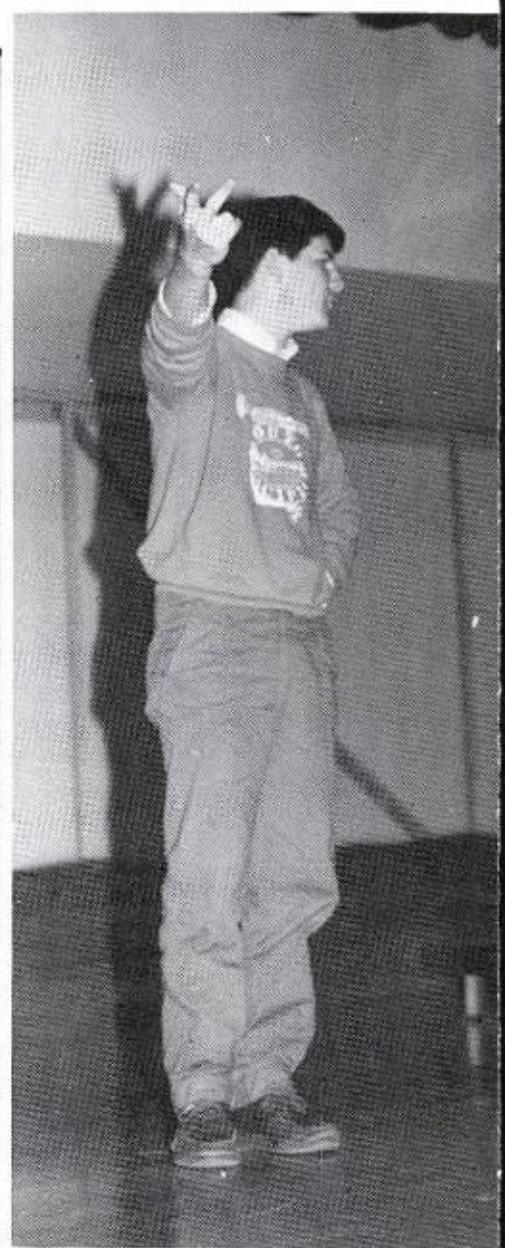
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Lights, camera, action! Theater is alive! In the tradition of fine musical productions, Catholic High and Mt. St. Mary's jointly staged *Finian's Rainbow*, a tale of gold and Irish Magic in the late 1940's American South. 26 Mt. St. Mary's students teamed up with 32 CHS students in this successful rendition.

Finian (Jim Kordsmeier) and Sharon McLonergan (Liz O'Donnell) immigrate from Ireland to fulfill their dreams of wealth and happiness in the mythical land of Missitucky. Encounters with the bigotted Senator Rawkins (Tommy Tan-

ner) and the easygoing land-owner, Woody Mahony (Brian Snider), complicate the plot. It's up to Og the leprechaun (Bobby Matthews) and Woody's deaf sister Susan (Angie Schmidt) to straighten things out.

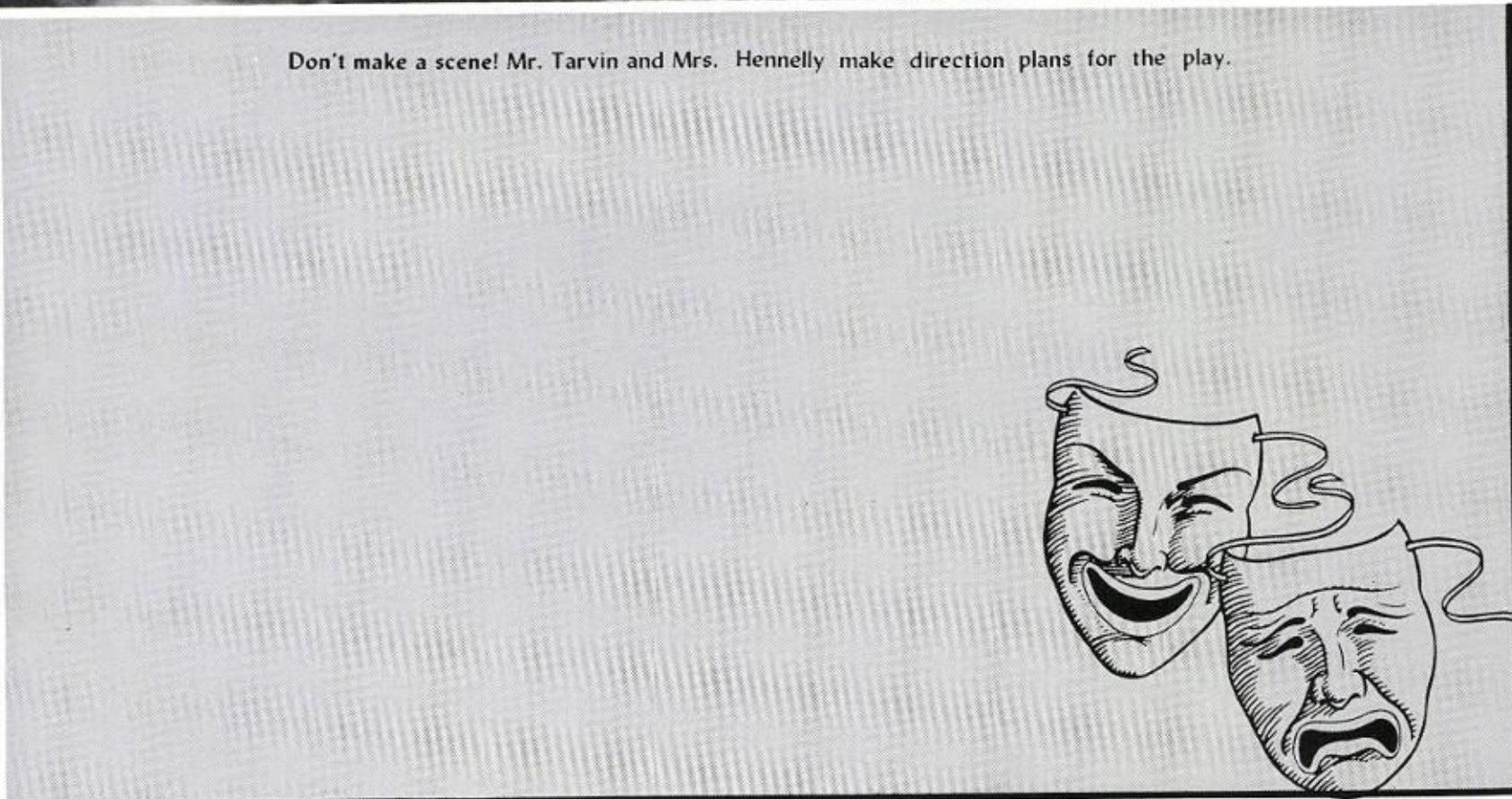
Mrs. Betty Hennelly and Mr. Jim Tarvin both showed enthusiastic dedication in their direction of the musical. Eric Francis pitched in his theatrical talents as student director. The choreography and dance instruction were donated by Mrs. Jean Ann Morris, and the sound, lighting, and colorful set were overseen by Mr. Jim Morgan and the stage crew.



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Don't make a scene! Mr. Tarvin and Mrs. Hennelly make direction plans for the play.



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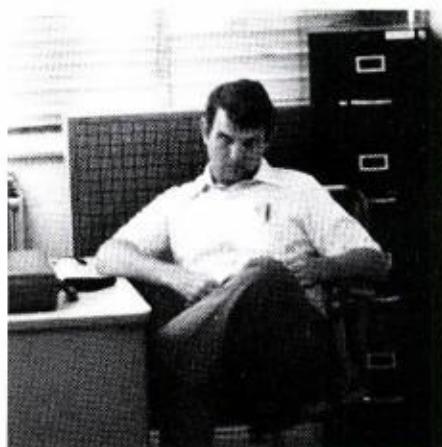
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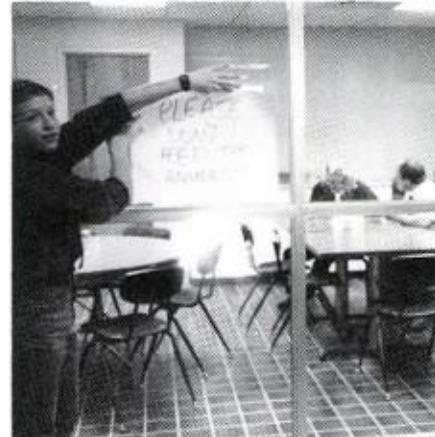
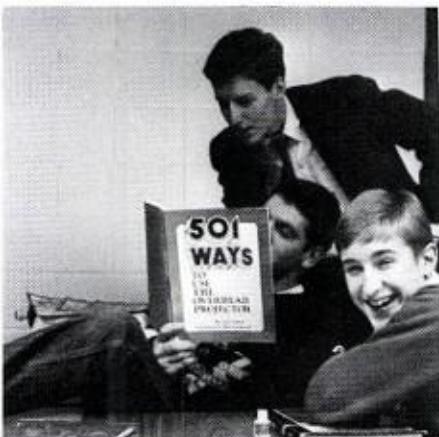
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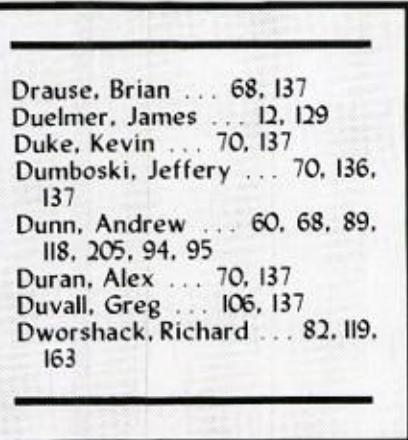
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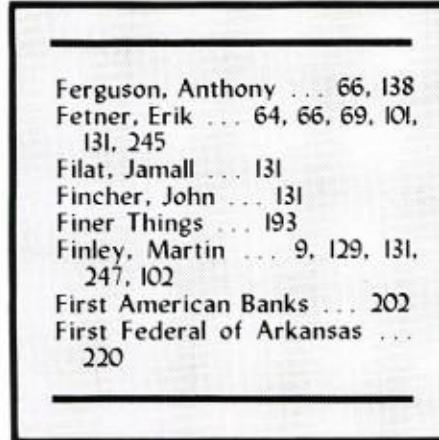
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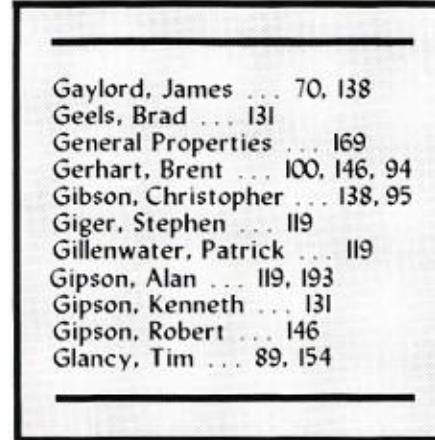
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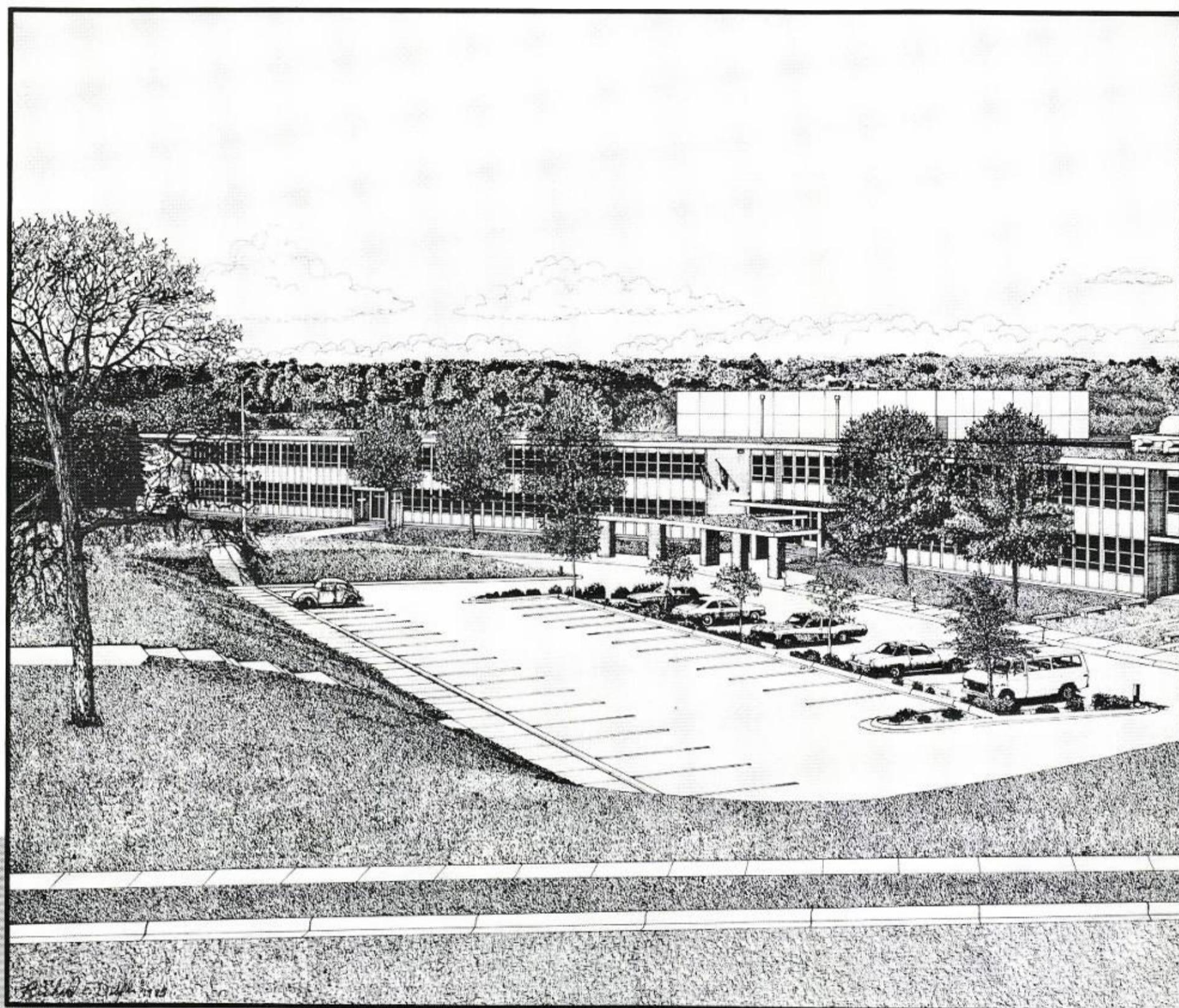
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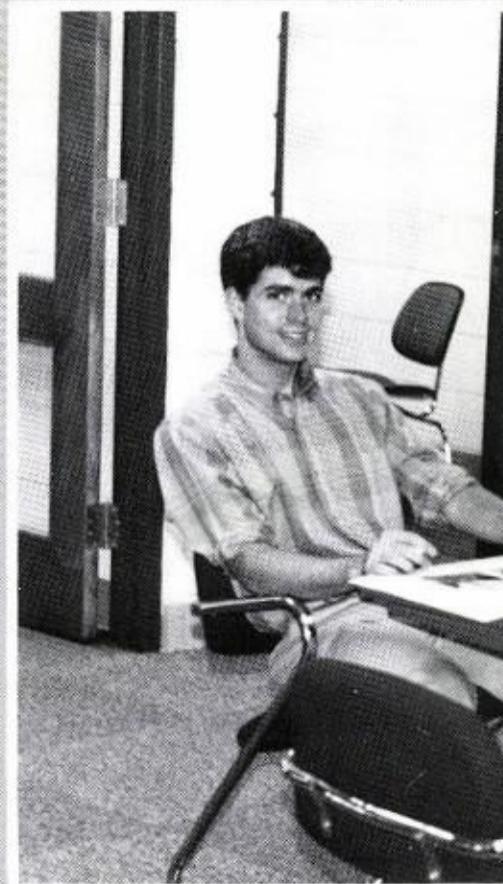


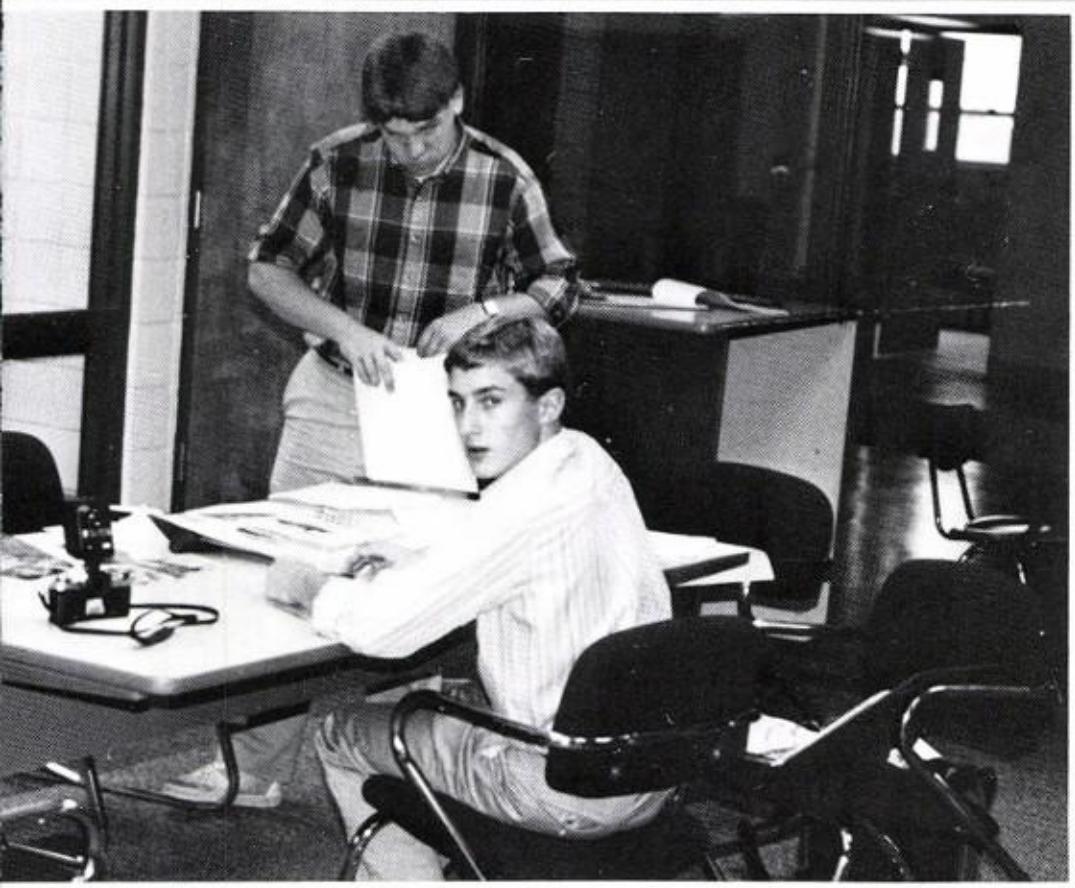
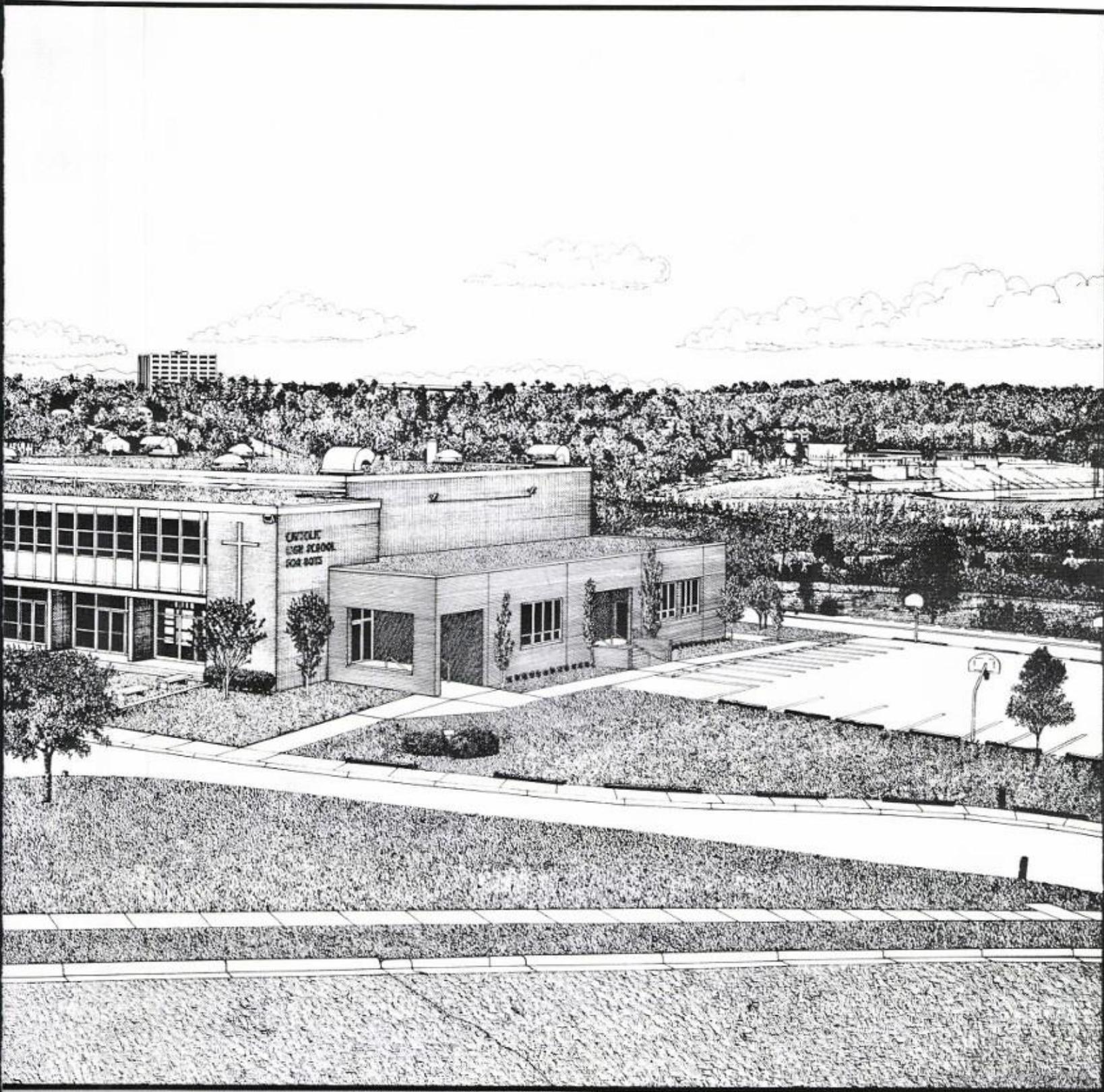
EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The 85-86 yearbook staff takes pride in presenting its brain-child to the school. Pain, joy, dedication, and frustration all played a role in its formation, as the end result of pure pride Manifests. We hope this book not only recreated the people and events of the year, but also portrayed a slice of the feelings and emotions that were a part of the school. Although perfection lies beyond grasp, we

think the time and effort spent fulfilled our goal of annual improvement.

So in spite of disappearing copy sheets, unexpected complications and distractions, hunger pains, ever-present proofs, last minute pictures, 4AM Friday night deadlines, and an untimely February snow, we present this yearbook. It's all yours, and it's
... ALL TIED UP!





Catholic High School for Boys. Richard De-Spain's magnificent representation of the alma mater.

After school activities. Editors Brian Snider and Marcus McAllister demonstrate the yearbook staff's dedication on yet another Friday afternoon.

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Dedication

Serving Up Motherly Love

"All Is Well In The Chow Line"

The Senior Class of '86 happily dedicates this yearbook to Mrs. Kathryn Butler. Of course, we don't really call her that. She has been known to us and to thousands of students before us simply as "Ma" Butler. In our Catholic High family we have experienced teachers who are like aunts and uncles; we have young teachers who are like brothers and sisters. We have two Fathers and one Brother, but we have only one Ma, whom we love in a special way. After 22 years of service, her booming voice, ringing out over the noise of the cafeteria, gives us a feeling of security . . . we know our Ma is nearby and all is well in the chow line.

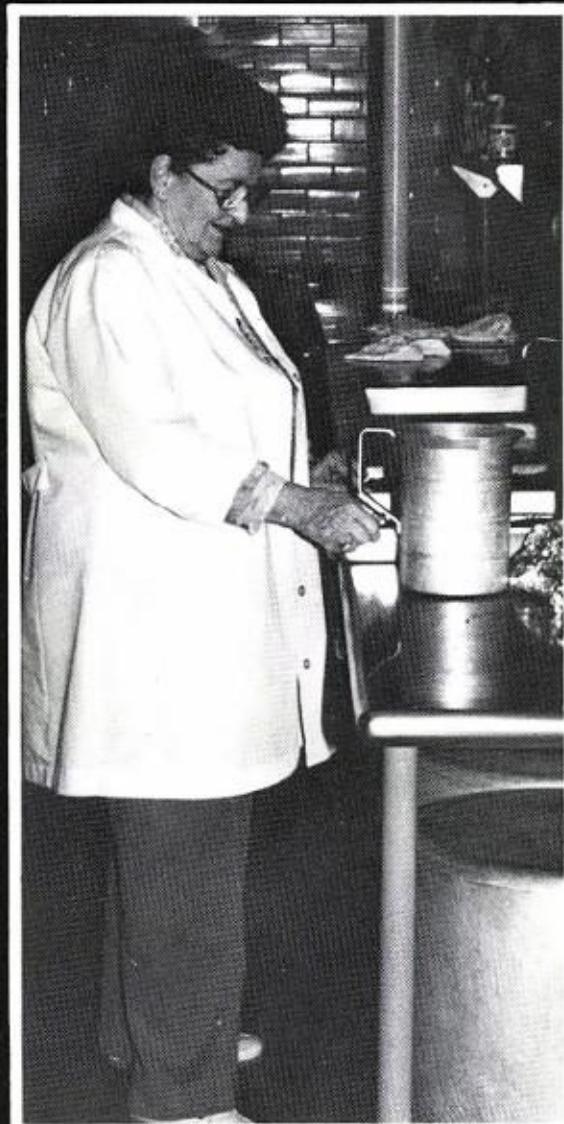
Even though her meals surpass those of any other school cafeteria in the state, we still claim the right to gripe about them and to use Ma as a target in skits.

Because she is a genuine Ma, though, she understands and takes it all in stride; but when we mess up her cafeteria, her wrath is like no other. However, behind that facade beats a heart bigger than her voice and shines a love for us that shows in the pride she takes in Catholic High students.

Ma Butler may think she has only two sons, Woody Jr. and Mike, both alumni, but she really has thousands of sons . . . all the Catholic High boys throughout the years. All 187 seniors are glad to join those in their fondest memories of their alma mater, and who realize how much less Catholic High would be without her.

Thanks, Ma, and goodbye!

A little bit of this, a lot of that . . . Ma Butler whips up yet another scrumptious meal for the ravenously hungry growing boys of Catholic High.

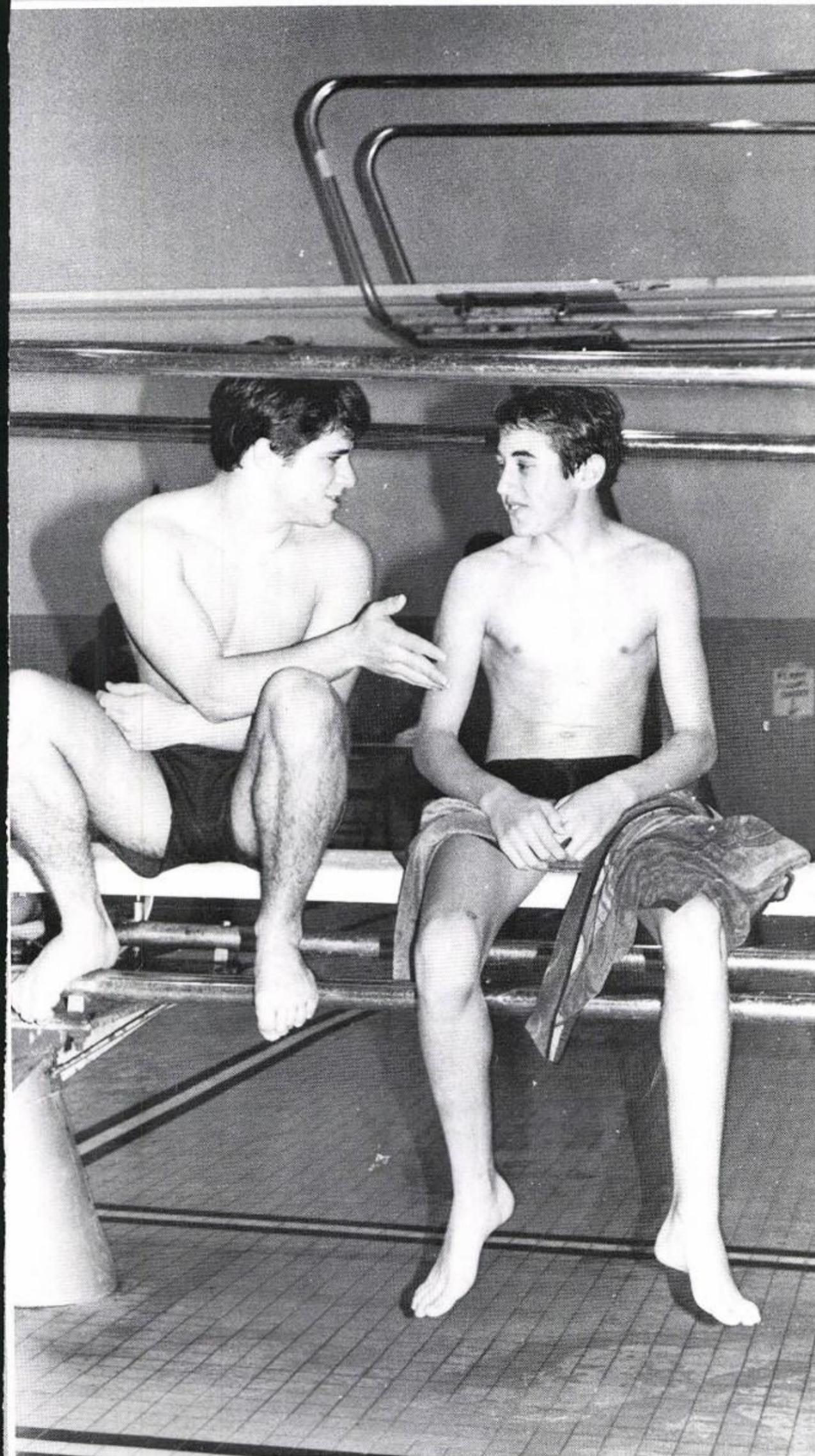
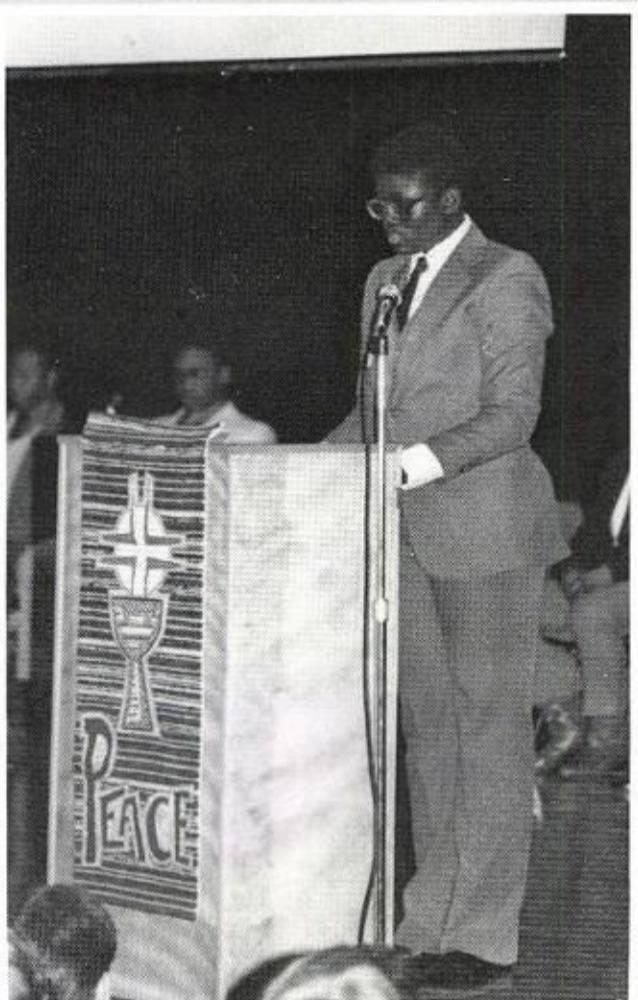


Activism on campus. Anti-apartheid sentiments show as Mark Francis, Ethan Schock, and Matthew Dishongh display their concern over South Africa.

Happy Thanksgiving. Michael Pierpaoli, Steve Glenn, Michael Parker, Matt Hartnedy, Derek Hardberger, Jay Van Dover, and Andy Ward demonstrate family spirit by presenting Roman Pilichowski with a bicycle and money donated from students.



"I have a dream!" Marvin Boyd relates the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., during a special assembly held on January 20.



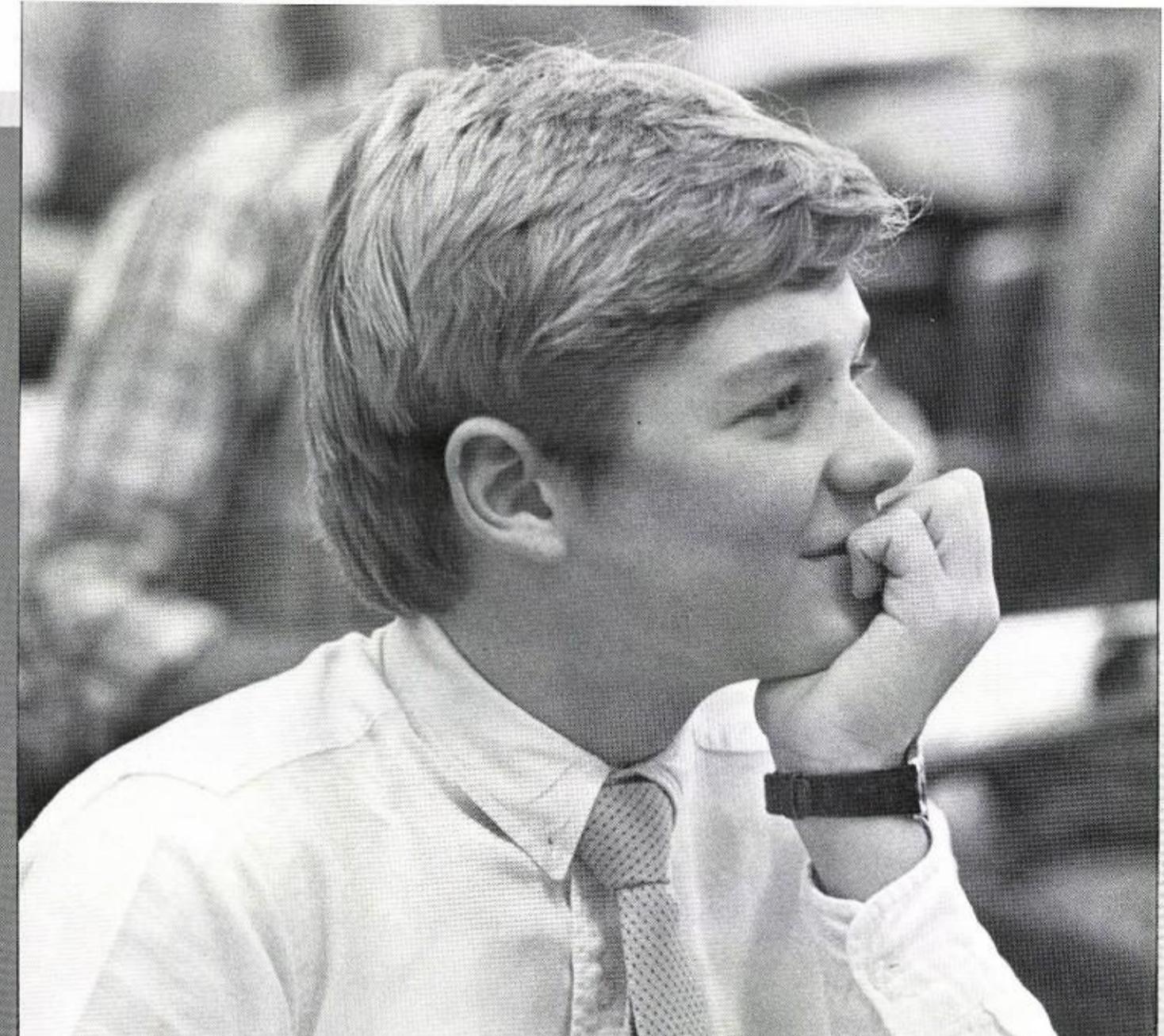
Friendly advice. Martin Finley gives Jimmy Young a few pointers on diving to help the swimming team keep up the tradition of champions.

In Retrospect

Memories. The human mind is fantastic, able to store vast quantities of information. Clicking neurons continually shove data into a vague region called memory, whether the information comes from an ordinary occurrence or singular experience.

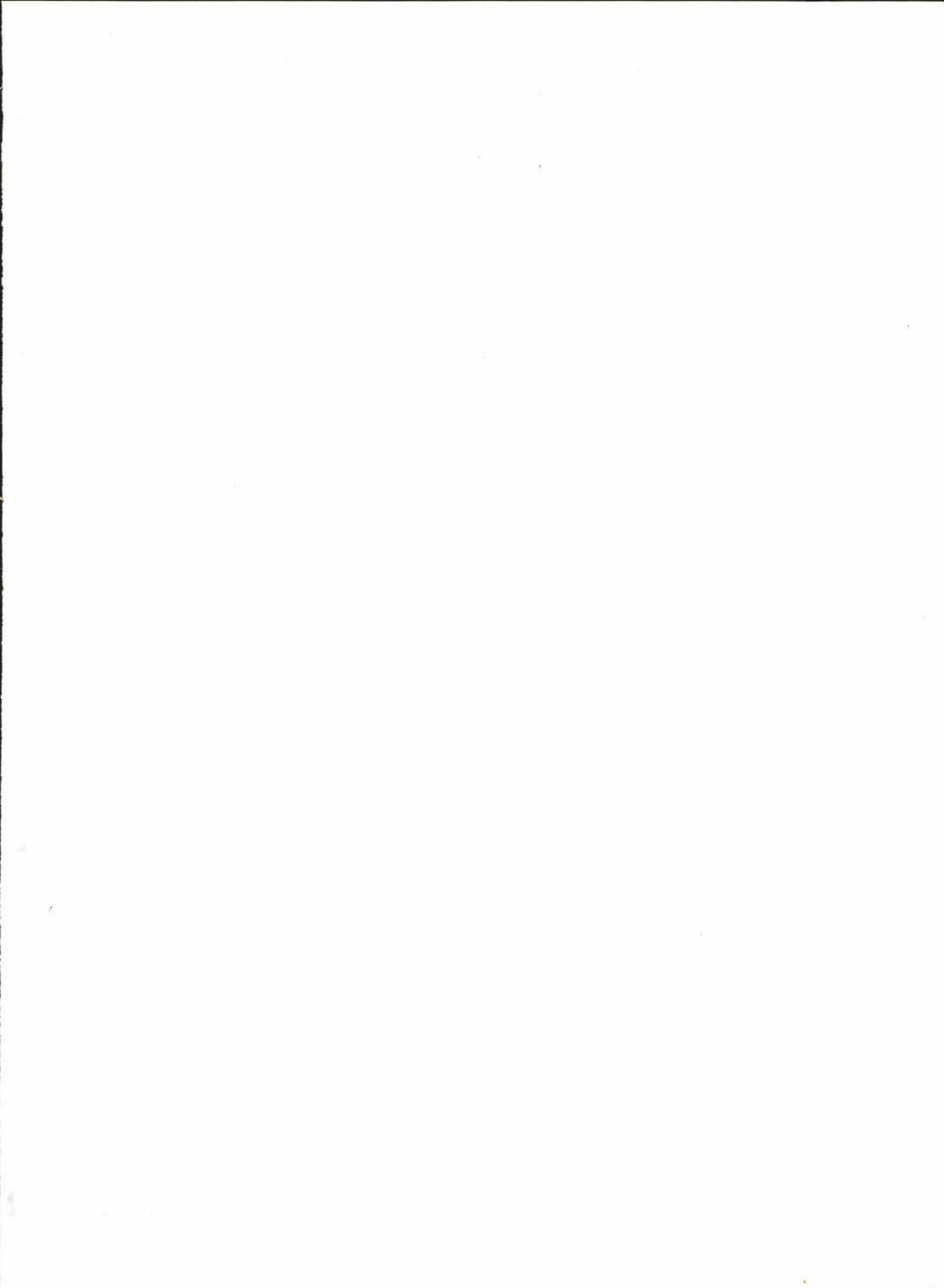
Progressing nonchalantly through high school, we become increasingly aware of this amazing ability. We re-create and relive events of the past, sometimes without even realizing it. "Hey, remember the time . . ." becomes a vital prefix to more and more conversations. Memory dictates many of our thoughts and actions.

Who could forget names like Fr. Debosier, the McKay brothers, Mr. Bersey, and Mrs. Gowen? Events such as the chemical fire, the razing of the old Mount building, school-hopping tornadoes, the academic decathlon, and the installation of the new bleachers stand as reminders of life at Catholic High.



Jaguar dreams. Freshman Ward Gardner eagerly anticipates driving his mom's Jaguar, receiving his senior ring, and reading his senior yearbook. Too bad it will be a long time before he gets everything all tied up!

All Tied Up



Bill,
it's been a great
year I hope I'll
be in your class
next year.

Bill, *Jimmy*
Have a great summer!
'89 lives!

Re: Bill keep working.
Samam all that bad!

Bill had a
good year,
hope to see
you next year
as sophomore

Wild Bill,
It's been a killer
time this year.
Have a party
Summer, stay cool
P.S. Thank B. Stiefvater
for letting me use
your pen, when I didn't
have one.

Hey Wild Bill
Have a great summer
and be cool! Don't get
too many women.
See ya next year!

Todd Green
(Daco)

Bill -
well, it's been interesting...
God, don't you love the orange
bug, and its great music!
It'll satisfy me never to see
it again. Watch
out for 40 m.p.h.

Grant Stephenson

PS: One of
us will have
to compile the
"Jimmy's Classics"
in a hardcover

Playe

P.S. I'm sorry
about the drawing
I'm not good
at art. All the
best regards
from Wild Bill

See you next year.

Bill, It's been on O.K. because I
had no one in my class but
maybe we can do something this
summer. See ya next year!

Well be stuck sophomore

Wild ~~Hall~~
Billy be cool
and don't get
to much pussy
ZIMO

Bill,
It's been a great
year or year,
I've had a great
summer, Chris
other

Bill,
See you next year.
Joey Underwood.

Bill - the porno king -
you should stay away
from USA, I hope to
see you next year and
this summer.

Bill, - Dawson -

I hate you.
I wish you weren't
in my class this
year. Have a horrible
summer. Your enemy
JOE

Bill,
Come in the S.S.
and see me this
summer. This is
your Bratwurst
for you.
Have a
nice
summer
Your friend
Tim

Bill,
Uhh, my sister's gonna
come home every Friday
for the rest of the year.
JustJoshin'. Have a good
summer and call me when
school gets out.

Brett
Wyrk

Wild Bill,
Dude,
Have a great
summer
Rot

Bill
Keep practicing
that Basketball
don't get souped while
doing it though. See
you next year have
a great summer
Tat.

Wild
It's been
a great one
Hope to see you next year!!

Mick

Phorno, Don't Party
too hard
Slick. Keep off
the wild women.

Bill,

You
I wish I
moving near you so
I would never see you.

Blue
Loving

Wild Bill,
It has been fun
cheatin' with you in
English. Keep playin'
soccer and savin' some
women.

Cary Powers
(SK)

Bill,
You stink.
Too bad I was in
your home room. Maybe
I'll be in some of your classes.
Don't die partying over the
summer or anything.

Rohn

ALL
TIED
UP

Had Wild Bill,
Had some good
ones in Homeroom
See ya next year,
Maxastin'

